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### Tax Rate Increase Referendum Is Urged By Erviti

A tax rate increase referendum June 12 or 15 to balance the tentative 1971-72 budget has been recommended by the superintendent to the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Board of Education,

Supt. James Erviti's recommendation has been placed on the agenda for Monday's regular board meeting, following a request for the recommendation by the budget committee earlier this week.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania,

Ervite recommends that the board seek a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which is \$1.46 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate, which is 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE INCREASE would raise the district's borrowing power enough to balance the birdget for the coming school year, even though the increase would not show on the tax bills until 1972.

The additional money is needed to offset an expected loss to the district of about \$500,000 in corporate personal property tax which was declared unconstitutional by Judge Walter P. Dahl last month in Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Dahl's decision is being appealed but is not expected to come before the Illinois Supreme Court before July, according to a school official.

"The loss of corporate personal property tax assessments from the expected 1971 tax base has a very severe impact on Dist. 59," Erviti said.

His recommendation is one of several alternatives being presented to the

The first would be to cut the budget by

#### In Loyalty Parade

About 75 members of the Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 will march with Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Astronaut Eugene Cernan in a Loyalty Day parade Sunday in Bellwood, Cernan's hometown.

Some 200 units including Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from the village are scheduled to participate in the parade beginning at 1.30 p.m. in the Western suburb. said Joseph Surdynski, post commander. Jack Pahl, village president has also been invited to participate in an auto motorcade.

Locally, Loyalty Day will be observed by the VFW by participating in a fun fair at Clearmont School from 9:30 to 4 p.m.

#### Piano Recital Set

Piano students of Mrs. Verlon Johnson, 600 Grosvener Ln., Elk Grove Village, will be presented in recital Sunday at 3 p.m. The students are Susan Sohn, Susan Anderson, Jimmy and Susan Eldridge, Laura Zerfahs, Kim Potts, and James and Kenneth Johnson. John Ford, a guest, will play a cornet duet with Kenneth Johnson accompanied by Miss Sohn at the piano.

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hookins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley,

Salt Creek and Grant Wood. Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View Robert Frost, Holmes and John

\$500,000 with the "immediate impact of reducing teaching service to children significantly." It would also mean that budgets in the future would be less, with a comparably lower level of education. he said.

His recommendation was to ask for a sufficient taxing power to make up the money needed to balance the budget as it now stands. The recommendation report points out that this would allow maintaining existing programs in 1971-72 and would create in the 1972-73 budget plan an automatic deficit if an attempt is made to continue the present educational

THE REPORT said, "In other words, each year we would have a crisis need similar to this year's for an increase in tax rate and a more or less definite amount to ask of the voters.

Another alternative would be to ask for taxing power to restore the balance unset by the Dahl decision, and in a second proposition to ask for taxing power suf-

ficient to restore borrowing power. A fourth alternative would be for the board to take no action until the Supreme Court acts and then do what is necessary.

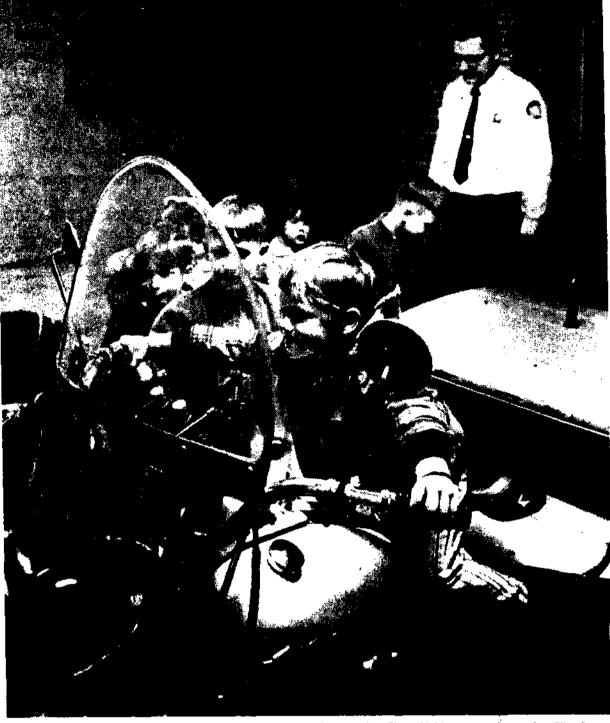
Several "weak points" were presented in the recommendation for a referendum. First, it would provide no leeway for unforescen events such as low assess ments or smaller enrollments resulting in less state aid. Second, negotiations with teachers are incomplete, hence, the budget total is incomplete, and the deficit is unknown to this extent. Third, the voters would need to be educated to the annual necessity of increasing taxes or

ERVITI ADDED. "In the future, this alternative would work only if teachers and board complete negotiations early."

reducing education, he said.

He also reminded the board that he had to make several assumptions that estimated figures would remain basically the same. On the revenue side he assumed that the 1970 and 1971 assessments were accurately projected, that Judge Dahl's decision would be upheld and no further appeal made, that student population will increase by about 400, and that the state aid formula will be increased by four per cent.

He also assumed, on the expenditure side, that the tentative budget would remain as is. He added, "I am also assuming there will need to be a considerable effort to explain what we are doing and



fore getting a chance to scramble. Grove VIIIage police station Monday. Wesleyen Church school.

PRESCHOOLERS WAIT in line be- aboard a motorcycle at the Elk Children are from the Elk Grove

### May 2: Mrs. Luckner Day

Dozens of top Illinois Republicans, including Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, are expected to attend a reception Sunday honoring Mrs. Florence Luckner for 30 years of service as Republican committeewoman in Elk Grove Township.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott may also attend the reception if their schedules allow it, according to GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen. The reception is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Township.

wedding anniversary with her husband Ernest two years ago, has lived in Mount Prospect since 1929. She has served as committeewoman

Mrs. Luckner, who celebrated her 50th

for three committeemen, Sherman Canty, William Busse and Hansen.

In addition to her service as committeewoman, Mrs. Luckner has been an

election judge for 30 years and served a ganization since they moved to the area 10 year term as treasurer of the 13th Congressional District Republican Wom-

Mrs. Luckner also had the distinction of being the only Republican on the 89member staff of the Cook County clerk's election department. She worked in that office for 19 years.

The Luckners have been members of the Elk Grove Township Republican Or-

### Quotables

"The only thing going on now in Hollywood are the nudies," said Chief Basil White Eagle, who is performing weekly at the Beef n' Barrel. "I left there 18 months ago. I wasn't going to take my breech cloth off for nothing.

and have seen the organization grow from 40 members to the 2,000 currently on the membership rolls.

"Mrs. Luckner is a great example of Republican activity to all of us," Hansen said. "She has served with distinction with her fellow Republican committeewomen to markedly increase the participation of women in political life."

In addition to her activity in politics, Mrs. Luckner also has been or currently is a member of the Arlington Heights Chapter of the Eastern Star, the Mount Prospect American Legion Auxiliary, the Methodist Old People's Home Auxiliary, Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and the Amaranth Heather Court in

Sunday's reception is open to the public, with tickets sold at the door. Proceeds from the \$10 contribution will be used to present a gift and trophy to Mrs.

### Delay Okay Of Variation For Builder

Approval of a variation for the 144-unit Boardwalk apartment complex to be built near the medical center at 752-756 S. Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village was delayed Tuesday by the village board at the request of the devel-

Charles Willis, village manager, said Tuesday the attorney for the developers asked that a board decision be delayed because of trouble scheduling the program and the project.

The apartments, six two-story buildings on an 11-acre site, have been planned for a few years by several doctors at the medical center.

At a hearing April 15, the plan commission voted to make some changes in the ordinance applying to the project.

As part of the agreement with the de velopers, 30 feet surrounding the buildings is now to be included as "open space" unlike what was previously required by the village.

The developers also agreed to build a sidewalk from the apartments to Wellington Avenue if they can obtain an easement and a three-lane entry and exit onto Arlington Heights Rd.

Tom Hamilton, plan commission member, asked Willis if the board's postponement on the project would lead to the construction of three to five story apartments at the site instead of two-sto ry apartments.

Willis said he did not believe this was the attorney's intention in his request for a delay.

The site, behind the medical center, is near a single-family residential section of the village east of Arlington Heights

#### Couple To Be Married In Forest Preserve

A young suburban couple, planning to be married tomorrow at noon, is most definitely counting on a rainless day for their wedding.

The couple is to be married in Busse Elk Grove Township. Some 150 persons are expected to attend.

Peggy Lee Truelove, 22, of Mount Prospect and Michael Fragassi, 23, of Glenview are to be married by Mr. George McCormick of the Elk Grove Church of Christ.

Rather than get married in a courtroom they decided to get married in the forest preserve, said the bride's mother, Mrs. John O'Neil of 908 Meyer Rd., Mount Prospect.

### Request Rejected

The Elk Grove Village Board voted Tuesday 4-2 to reject a request by the village president to sign a letter allowing Underwriters Salvage, 1400 Busse Rd., to construct an auto storage facility. Trustee Eugene Keith termed the facil-

ity a "junk yard" while the village attorney has said it is a "storage facility." The request by Underwriters to con-

struct the facility will remain on the agenda

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### This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

President Nixon held a televised press conference at 9 p.m. last night. Foreign policy, particularly involving Red China. Vietnam and the Middle East was probed by newsmen.

A court-martial jury acquited Capt. Eugene Kotouc on charges of maining a Viet Cong suspect after only 65 minutes of deliberation.

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rail passenger service.

An appeals court took under advisement Leslie Bacon's claim that she was illegally arrested for involvement in the bombing of the U.S. capitol building.

#### The State

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiatior's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda.

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission.

#### The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

#### Baseball

National League Montreal 7, Cubs 6 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2 New York 7, St. Louis 0

#### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

Boston51	41
El Paso80	53
Kansas City	43
Los Angeles	54
Miami Beach84	76
Minneapolis48	38
New Orleans87	68
New York	44
Phoenix	54
St. Louis	36
Seattle55	44
Washington 65	50

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948.15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

#### On The Inside

Arts. Theatre	4	•	
Auto Mart	3		2
Bridge	. 2	-	9
Business		1-	11
Comics	. 2	•	10
Collecting Coins	2	-	9
Crossword	2	-	10
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### Gas Prices Are Sloshing Lower And Lower And...

Friday, April 30, 1971

Consumers are in the driver's seat in 2- Section ! more ways than one if they take advantage of bargain gawline prices posted by

**Obituaries** 

#### Raymond J. Benson

Raymond I Benson 49, of 410 N Reuter, Arlungton Heights, assistant treasurer for Chicago Title and Trust Co., Chicago was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday night at Northwest Commumity Hospital Arilington Heights, after an apparent heart attack

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m today in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W Olive St Arlington Heights The Rev Robert O Bartz will officiate Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights There will be no vis-

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington

Mr Benson was born Oct 19, 1921 in Chicago He was a veteran of World War II and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 16 years

Surviving are his widow, Victoria J. nee Calandra, one son, Raymond W, a daughter Janet A Benson both at home and two sisters, Mrs Dolores Berggren of Winnetka and Mrs Marion Stadnik of Royal Oaks, Mich

Family requests in heu of flowers. contributions may be made to your favorite charity

#### Mary A. Pertle

Funeral mass for Mrs. Mary A. Pertle. 82 of 1430 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines who died vesterday in Village Sursing Home Skokie will be said at 10 a m today in St Mary Catholic Church Des Plaines Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery River Grove

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph P survivors include seven sons Harry of Milwaukee John of Melrose Park Paul of Hoffman Estates Joseph. William Frank and Walter Pertie all of Chicago one daughter Mrs Mary Held of Des Plaines, and 20 grandchildren

Ochter Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines is in charge of the

#### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Margaret Erlandson, 84, nee Larrson of 121 Washington St. Round Lake. died Wednesday in St. Theresa Hospital. Waukegan She was born Jan 16, 1687, in New Britain Conn , and had been a resident of Round Lake for about 52 years

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 pm in McG lbs Funeral Home 350 Goodnow Blvd Round Lake Park, ill Funeral services will be held at 11 a m. tomorrow in Round Lake Community Church. Round Lake Burial will be in Avon Cemetery Grayslake

Surviving are her husband. David, one son Harold and daughter-in-law, Carol Friandson of Elk Grove Village one daughter Mrs Margareta (David) Thompson of Waukegan six grand children six great grandchildren a sis ter Mrs Astrid Anderson of St Peters burg. Fla. and several brothers and sisters in Sweden

Family requests in heu of flowers me morial donations may be made in her name to Round Lake Community Church Round Lake

local service stations

"If drivers take a look around, they find they can pay several cents below normal pump prices," said Herbert Hugo, Midwest Bureau Chief for Platt's Oilgram, a daily publication of petroleum industry information "Price cuts are getting deeper all the time "

The normal pump price for regular gasoline is 40 4 cents a gallon. The price drops when major oil companies institute price supports to undercut the competition, Hugo said For each cent of the subsidy, the oil firm pays seven tenths

### School Lunch Menus

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) has brown potatoes Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear cottage cheese, molded gelatin salad. Italian bread, and milk Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk

Dist. 25: Soup, submarine sandwich. orange and grapefruit sections, brownies

Dist. 21 and 54: Spaghetti with meat balls, whole kernel corn, cinnamon applesauce, bread, margarine and milk Dist. 15. Barbecue on a bun, potato

chips, buttered mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, fruit salad and milk. Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, potato chips, fruit of the day,

cup cake and milk Dist 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Jo on a bun, "Tater Tots," applesauce, carrot sticks, lemon chip cookie

and milk Dist. 125: Sloppy Jo on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, juice and milk. St. Vlator High School Menu was not

Includes cole slaw

French fries, roll

and butter

Children's Menu

cent and the dealer pays three tenths

"The oil companies are supporting prices as low as 8 cents below normal," Hugo said "On their own, some dealers are selling as much as 11 cents below normal, actually selling below their cost

The majors felt five times this year that they reached the cut-off point, and tried unsuccessfully to reinstitute normal prices," said Hugo "There is bound to be a sixth attempt, but will it succeed?"

The gas war has had a negligible effect on no-lead or low-lead gasoline, according to Hugo. "Up to this point, the sale of these gasolines has been a phenomenal he said. "Sales of this kind account for only 2-5 per cent of the total sales. The consumer's attitude seems to be, 'Why should I pay more for gasoline which will help society if my neighbor

"A turnaround in the gas war could come about, with the small increases in wholesale prices in the last week or so," said Hugo. "This may put pressure on for a price restoration.

The majority of the Chicago area gaseline retailers are in favor of pulling down the price signs and doing away with the subsidy, according to E. G. Albano, executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago. 'The delaers have to come up with 30 per cent of the subsidy," he said. "Service is being hurt because of this. Some may have to fire one or two people to keep going."

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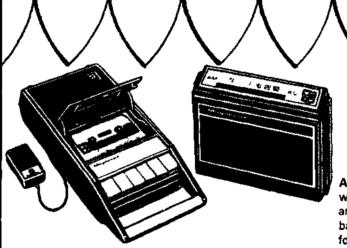
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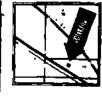
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### Vote For Eighth, Won't Need 9th?

year round school

around Gilbert said

be needed

"We would have to put huge additions

some additions on the others and then

move tremendous numbers of students

more than new buildings he said

On a cost per-foot basis additions cost

"And as you know much of the white

hair on my head comes from the prob-

lems involved with changing school at-

Year round school is being studied by

Dist 214 but Comm 75, a citizens com

mittee which studied the question sug-

gested an eighth high school would still

Wadsworth told Rotarians he is sup

"As a parent interested in my children's

education I have seen what contribution

facilities make to education. Quality is

threatened by overcrowding of our schools, 'he said

porting the referendum to insure quality

and relevance in high school education

tendance boundaries, \* Gilbert added

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A ninth high school in High School Dist 214 "most probably" will not be needed if voters approve the May 15 bond referendum for an eighth high school Dist 214 Supt Edward Gilbert said vesterday

"I can't promise the Dist 214 community the eighth high school would be the last new school but the school board anticipates meeting the expected peak enrollment through other alternatives," Gilbert told members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting

Gilbert and Wilson Wadsworth, an Ar lington Heights resident, explained the reasons behind the referendum for an eighth high school to be built in Buffalo Grove near Arlington Heights and Dundee roads

"The basic need is simply that we keep growing in Dist 214 By 1973, we expect to have 2,500 more students than the optimum capacity of our present seven high schools," Gilbert said

IN DECIDING to ask the voters to approve \$10.5 million for constructing and equipping another high school, the board also considered putting additions on other Dist 214 schools, primarily John Her-

#### Fun Fair Set May 8 At Grant Wood School

The "Age of Aquarius" a fun fair, will be held from 10 am to 4 pm May 8 at Grant Wood School 225 E Elk Grove Blvd Elk Grove Village

The fair sponsored by the Grant Wood Parent Teacher Club will include a weight guessing game other games and booths a boutique and a rock combo There will also be a cake and homemade candy booth and a white elephant table Hot dogs hamburgers snacks and soft

drinks will be available Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs

Frank Frisch and Mrs Thomas Kampt-

#### Television Set Stolen

A color television worth \$250 was reported stolen this week from the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village

#### Presbyterian Church Slates Jazz Service

Jazz is coming to the Church of the Cross United Presbyterian in Hoffman Estates for the 9 30 a m. Sunday worship.

The contemporary service is being planned by members of the senior high youth fellowship group, which will lead the congregation in singing and other pazz forms of worship Guest musicians will be a pianist and singer currently performing in an Arlington Heights restaurant and a bass guitarist

The 11 a m service will be traditional Guests are welcome for either service, and a nursery is provided for children

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### Grove Music Fest Has Been Cancelcd

Sunday's spring music festival planned Sunday because "the word has been sent for Deer Grove Forest Preserve north west of Palatine has been called off by its promoters

The promoters were unable to get a permit for the "May Fest" from the Cook County Forest Preserve District and felt they would only be inviting sey and Wheeling High Schools and trouble with authorities by staging the rock fest on those two high schools and perhaps

However promoters said they did re ceive a permit to hold a picnic in the Grove for about 500 people and will do so without the music. Three to six bands were scheduled to play

Gary Summers a major promoter of the event said it is likely that up to 2 000 young people will show up at the Grove

out the last few weeks and its hard to tell them all otherwise now

The gathering will be in Grove 5 located near the Circle Drive by the toboggan slide, said Gerald O'Connor, superintendent of maintenance for the forest preserve district

O'CONNOR SAID A permit has been issued for a pienic but a rock festival will not be allowed because it violates the purpose of a forest preserve, which is to be "a naturalistic sanctuary" Amphfied music he added, would destroy this peace and quiet

O'Connor said there is no rule or regulations which prohibits rock festivals in county forest preserves, however

#### **Boy Scouts Set To Plant Trees**

Members of Boy Scout troops 58, 95, the Illinois Wildlife Federation 165 and 192 in Elk Grove Village will meet tomorrow morning to plant 700 trees in grove No 12, south of Higgins Road Ned Brown Forest Preserve

About 65 boys are expected to participate in the tree planting as part of an Arbor Day celebration sponsored by the Elk Grove Sportsmen's club, a chapter of fair

Sam Gabriel, chief forester, Cook County Forest Preserve District, will instruct the boys Following the tree plantings the youngsters will be served hot chocolate at the Continental Flight kitch-

en at O'Hare International Airport Don Schuman is chairman of the af-

"All we wanted to do was to have a picnic with music, a nice day of peace and relaxation, 'Summers said

HE REFUSED TO call the event a "rock festival," saying those "two words bring on immediate resentment and trouble. We know the county people are down on the idea and some of the musi cians were worried that police would confiscate their instruments if they even showed up " he said

Summers, who said he has promoted other festivals, including a large one in New Jersey last year, said that arrange ments had been made for marshalls and traffic controllers to handle the crowd he expects Sunday Provisions were also made for methcal care in the event of an emergency, he added

But we felt "it would just be too risky to even try it," Summers said

IN THE LAST WEEK, officials from the Northwest Division of the Cook Coun ty Forest Rangers, which patrols the Grove, have asked other departments including Palatine police, to stand by Sunday as a backup precaution said Lt Raymond Radlein of Palatine

In the past few weeks, forest rangers have reported several small disturbances in the Grove with young people, and last

year encountered some similar situations which called for the assistance of local state and county police

Deer Grove which comprises about 1800 wooded acres has in recent years become one of the most popular gather ing places for the area young

#### **Unanimous For Losch**

Police Lt Richard Losch and Patrol man Robert Canary were both elected Arpil 19 to the board of trustees of the police pension fund in Elk Grove Village Of the 37 ballots cast. Losch received 37 votes. Other candidates were Patrolman John Bantner and Sgt Raymond Mari

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### Major Legislation Introduced

The Senate began debate over the equal educational opportunities bill and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., introduced a major package of bills to improve health care for the elderly as the 92nd Congress resumed last week following an Easter recess.

Here are last week's highlights of the performance and activities of Percy. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III., and local congressmen, Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th; Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th; and Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th.

#### **BILLS SPONSORED**

-Percy, a bill to provide increased employment opportunities for middle aged and older workers.

-Percy. a bill to provide for training programs of state inspectors of longterm health care facilities.

-Percy, a bill to provide for grants for training and retraining of nurses aides and orderlies.

-Percy, a bill to provide training of military veterans with appropriate experience as paramedical personnel to serve as medical assistants in long-term health care facilities.

-Percy, a bill to assist in provision of housing for the elderly.

-Percy, a bill to provide for Social Security coverage of certain prescribed

-Percy, a bill to provide for development of uniform standards for determining eligibility for assistance to facilities for long-term health care.

-Percy, a bill to provide financial assistance for construction of senior citizen's centers.

-Percy, a bill to provide grants for projects to develop programs designed to rehabilitate elderly patients of long-term health care facilities or to help them to attain self-care.

-Percy, a bill to permit deductions of all medical expenses of a taxpayer or spouse if either is over 65 and to provide a credit or refund of Social Security taxes withheld from the wages of persons

-Percy, a bill to authorize study of development of new transportation facilities for the elderly.

-- McClory, a bill to make it a criminal offense to commit acts dangerous to persons riding on trains.

**BILLS COSPONSORED** -Percy, a bill to provide health care

insurance and to improve the availability of health services. -Percy, a bill to extend and broaden

existing programs to provide financial assistance in construction and expansion of schools of nursing.

-Stevenson a bill to provide for an elected mayor and city council for the

District of Columbia. RESOLUTION

-Percy, a resolution to designate the weekend of May 8-9 as "International Walk for Development Weekend."

-Crane, a resolution to authorize the President to designate the week beginning Oct. 10, 1971 as "National Records Management Week."

ROLL CALLS -Senate, none.

-House, nine. Collier was present for all, McClory was present for eight and

Crane was present for six. YES-NO VOTES

-To ratify a treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons in Latin America, passed 70-0. Percy .....Yes

-An amendment to the equal educational opportunities act adding \$2 billion to the appropriation, rejected 51-35. Percy .....Yes

Stevenson Yes

—An amendment to the equal educational opportunities act eliminating \$15 million allocated for attorneys' fees, passed

Percy ......Yes

tional opportunities act that would require federal education funds to be distributed to the states in proportion to school population, defeated 60-22. Percy ......No

Stevenson ......No -An amendment to the equal educational opportunities act which make it federal policy to establish uniform guidelines in all regions of the country dealing with conditions of school segregation prac-

tices, approved 44-34. Percy .....No -An amendment to the immigration and nationality act which would exempt

aliens over 50 years or who have lived in

the United States for 20 years at the time of their application for naturalization from the English language requirement, approved 191-84.

Collier .....Yes Crane .... ..... No McClory .....Yes

-A bill to extend the Public Works Acceleration Act, the Public Works and Economic Development Act and the Appalachian Regional Development Act.

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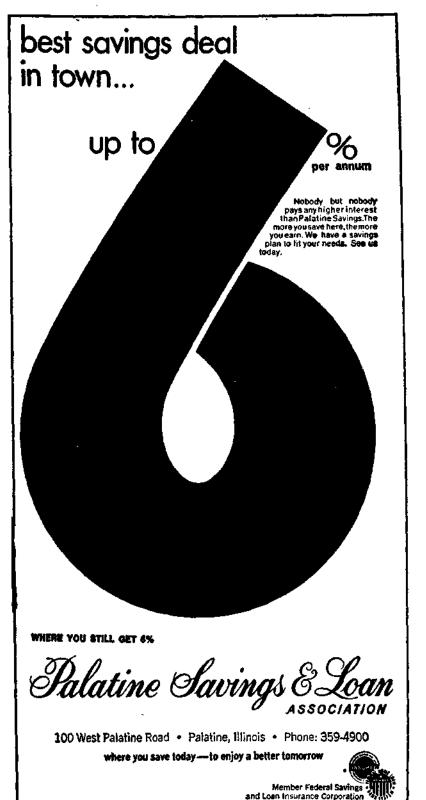
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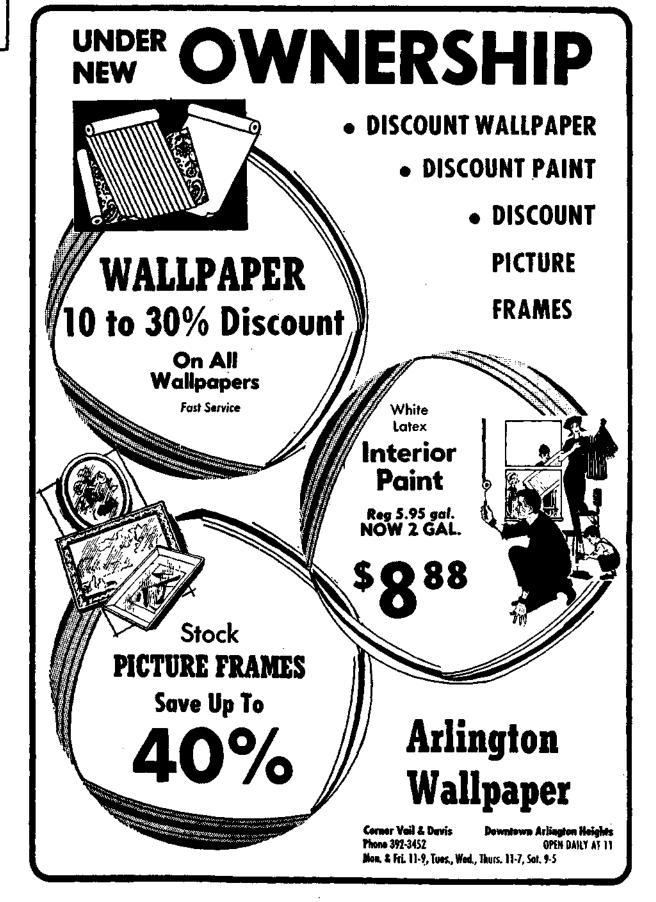
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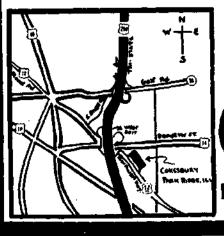
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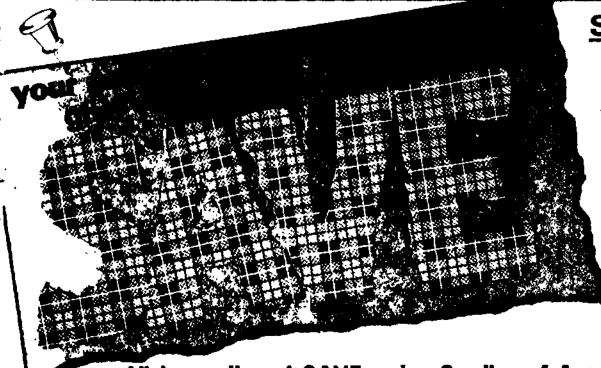
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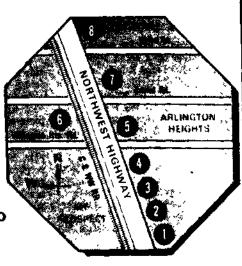
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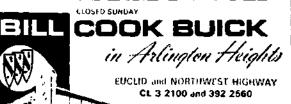
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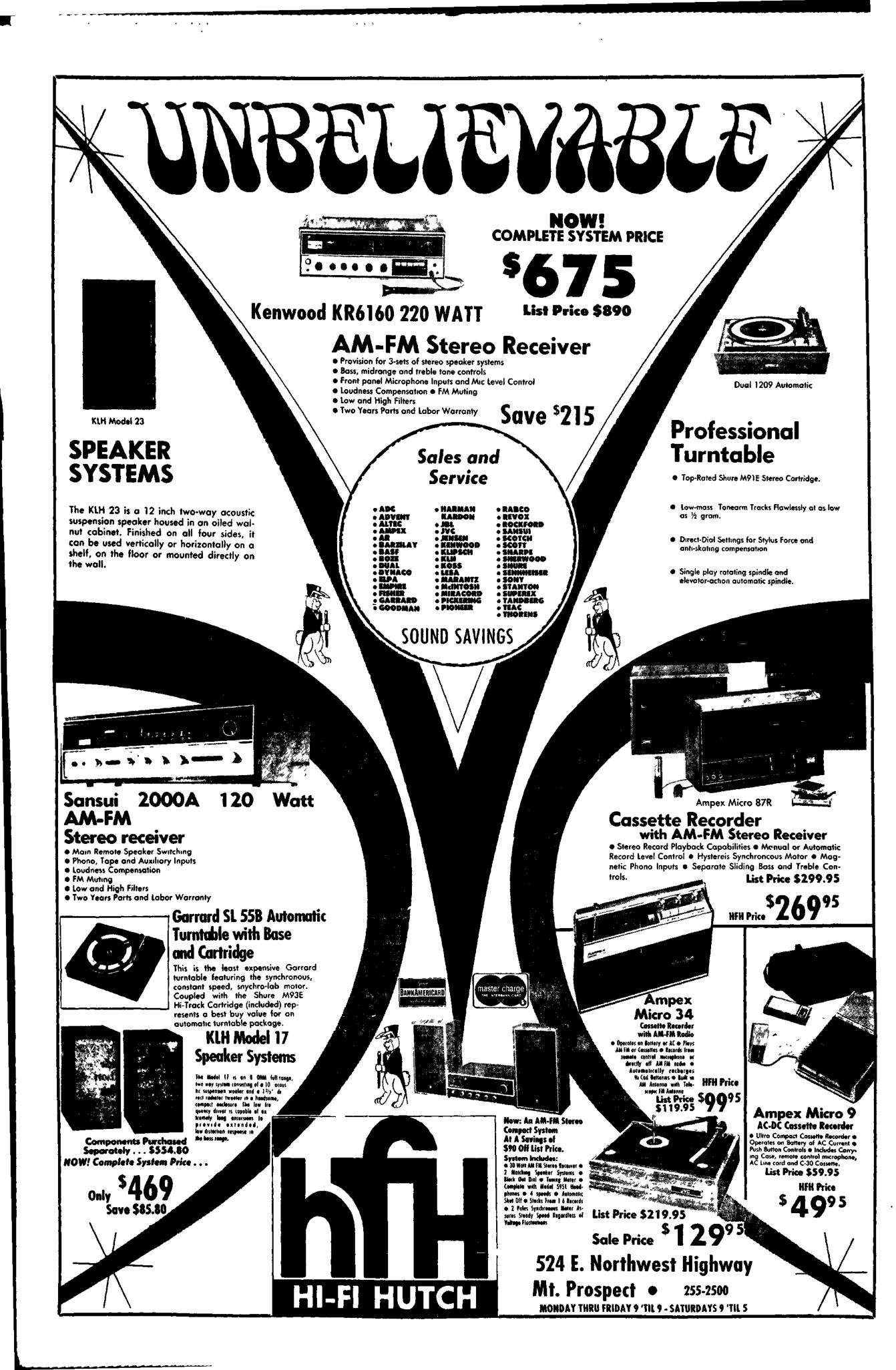




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### New Health Law Now In Effect

by LEA TONKIN

Everything from the common drinking to the hoisting machinery will come appler federal scrutiny as new on the lob haulth and safety law goes into effect

Standards are being drafted by the minister the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The specific standards are being developed on the basis of previous regulations used for public contract work, and will evenbublly offer detailed information for the various types of industry.

Specific standards are being drafted by the Labor Department, dealing with such items as ventilation, noise levels and protective equipment. The law provides for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to develop criterm for job safety standards. Within HEW, a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health will be set up to conduct this type of research.

The Labor Department is in the process of assembling and training task forces to administer the new standards. "The initial force is 30 inspectors in the six state area covered by the Chicago region," said Paul Williams, information officer for the Labor Department in Chicago This includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin " He said the department hopes to acquire more inspectors in the next sev-

Gerald J. Mitchell, regional administrator for the Labor Department, summarized provisions of the new law as fol-

It applies to all businesses engaged in interstate commerce, except mining and railroads, already covered by existing laws. An estimated 4.1 million employers are affected.

Employers must observe job safety and health standards to be set by the Labor Department Inspections will be made to insure compliance. This includes regular inspection as well as in-

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- States may set up and enforce their own standards, subject to approval by Secretary of Labor. Federal aid is available for this purpose.

LABOR SECRETARY James Hodgson said the department will crack down on the worst first -- those industries with accident levels above the national average. Among the worst offenders, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, are contract construction, foundries, trucking and warehousing

industry won't be directly affected for sometimes by the new health and safety law, according to George Dickson, president of Standard Safety Equipment Co. in Palatine. His firm designs and sells safety equipment

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the standards set by the state of Illinois. No change in operations should be necessary at such plants, he said.

Arthur W. Simonson, plant superintendent and assistant secretary at the Chicago Faucet Co. in Des Plaines, also said most companies are regularly in-

comply with insurance regulations, or spected for insurance purposes. "I don't know what to anticipate on the new law," he said. "We will have to live with any changes when they come about." Stanley Walniak, chief engineer at Illinois Lock Co. in Wheeling, said he is waiting for actual standards to be outlined by the Labor Department.

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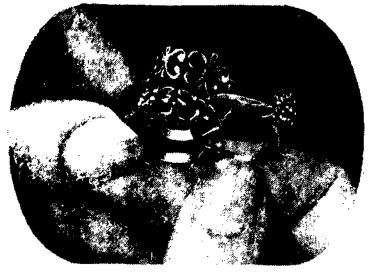
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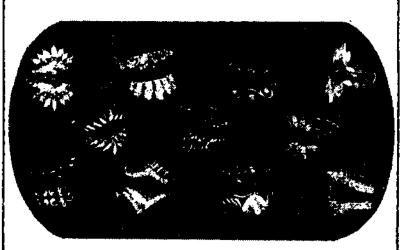
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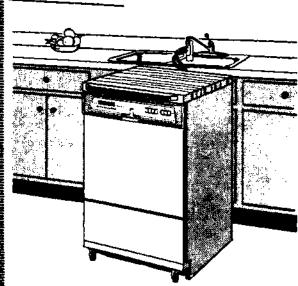
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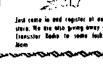
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muscle that cuases heart attacks - fatty deposits in the walls of the arteries.

heart if you already have one? Well, if you are an endurance athlete training for the Olympics, you should be glad, you might make the team. Heart failure can be treated with medicines that help to restore normal strength to the heart and reduce its size. Decreasing high blood pressure may decrease heart size. If there is disease in the arteries to the heart, it is not too late to start a preventive program of prevent any further change to perhaps get some improvement in the condition that already exists. This means weight reduction and restriction of the amount of fat and calories in

How do you prevent developing an enlarged heart? The best practical approaches are the things I have stressed repeatedly - don't smoke cigarettes, don't get fat and if you are fat, get rid of

Enlarged hearts with damaged valves

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when the rate slows because of a defect in its normal electrical mechanism. This is usually caused by diseases in the arteries to the heart muscle. High blood pressure or any defect in the heart valves that causes the heart to work inefficiently, can cause it to enlarge. The heart muscle is stretched or increased in size in heart failure. The most common cause for heart enlargement is the same disease of the arteries to the heart

Now - what to do about an enlarged

If the heart is enlarged because of damaged heart valves, you have to depend on your doctor's recommendation. In selected cases, surgery might even be advisable.

it and do plenty of regular exercise.

from rheumatic heart disease are less common today because rheumatic fever is well-controlled by the proper treatment of streptococcal infections like "strept throat" with penicillin. So get proper medical treatment for a severe sore throat or strept throat when it oc-

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lington Heights, Ill. 60006.

#### Orchesis Show Set

Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, is presenting its third annual Orchesis Show tonight at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the school's Orchesis Club, the theme of the show will be "People." Students in the show will present a collection of 14 dances.

Among the dance tunes are "Promises, Promises," "Born to be Wild," "Overture to Jesus Christ, Superstar," and "The Winnie the Pooh Song."

Sacred Heart's Orchesis Club is an organization for dancers. Under the guidance of physical education instructor Mrs. W. F. Kochalka, members learn various dance steps and how to impro-

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#### **Dunne's Job To People At Center**

Square Dance News

Northwest suburban residents with gripes and questions about Cook County government can take them to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne's mobile information office, now set up in Randhurst Shopping Center.

The mobile unit has been at Randhurst since Wednesday and will be open today and tomorrow.

Now beginning its second season of operation, the unit is visiting a number of suburban shopping centers in Cook County. On hand to talk to area residents are staff members from Dunne's office.

The county board president initiated . the mobile office program last August as a pilot project

Dunne earlier this year said its success led to expansion of the service with the establishment of a permanent Office of Inquiry and Information to provide a year-round sounding board for residents in outlying areas.

The mobile unit is now operated as a part of that new office's responsibilities. The unit will be open to the public between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and between 10 a.m. and 4 30 p.m. tomorrow.

eled bus, equipped with desks, a mobile radio-telephone and seating to accommodate up to four visitors at a time. Representatives of Dunne's office now

The traveling office is a leased, remod-

meeting with residents are Aldo Magrini and Mary Jane Youngholm.

#### On Student Board

Dave Greenstein, of 529 Gateshead Sq., Elk Grove Village, was one of 11 Elmhurst College students recently elected as a member of the college's union board for the second semester of the 1970-71 academic year.

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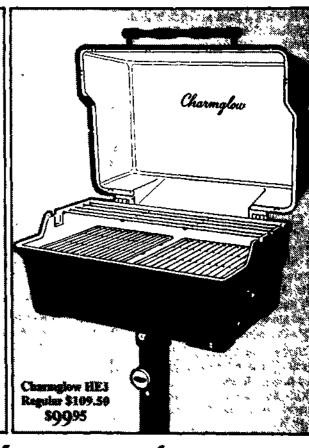
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#### **Herald Editorials**

### Dual Jobholder System Is Bad

It is unfortunate, but one of the life. more sensible bills pending before the Illinois General Assembly this year probably doesn't have a chance of being passed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Wilham G. Horsley, R-Springfield, would make it unlawful for a person to hold two or more positions of public employment at the same

If enacted, it would put a stop to the common practice in the General Assembly of legislators collecting salaries from both the state and another government agency.

Dozens of current members of the General Assembly are in that category.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce legislative directory lists the occupations of senators and representatives and the current version shows 20 dual govern- controlled and one of its members, ment job-holders. 19 Democrats Sen. Theodore Swinarski, and one Republican.

But there are many more, particularly the many attorneys in the for municipalities or serve on various commissions and serve as con-

One of the more obvious reasons why it is not a good practice is that the potential for conflict of interest is great.

Legislators frequently must vote

There is also the question of a dual job-holder's ability to perform goth government jobs as well as he should. Most government positions place unusual and often unexpected demands on the holder and if scheduling conflicts arise, one of the two jobs is likely to suffer.

The reason the Horsley bill stands little chance of being passed is simply because too many of the legislators who will have to vote for it would be affected if it became law. That in itself is a possible conflict of interest but it apparently has not bothered anyone in Springfield to any great ex-

The bill currently is in the executive committee of the Senate where it was being debated this week.

The committee is Democratic D-Chicago, is one of the dual job-

Democrats in the Senate are likelegislature who double as attorneys ly to keep the bill in committee because they, much more than Republicans, have used the dual job practice as a means of rewarding good party workers and to eliminate it might mean eliminating some workers.

Two Northwest suburban senators also are on the executive comon bills which will have some ef- mittee and we hope they support fect on other government agencies the bill. Neither Sen. John A. Graand they should be expected to cast ham. R-Barrington, nor Sen. John their vote with the interest of the W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, has a state in mind, unclouded by any second government job and we are possible consequences the vote confident they recognize the merits may have on them in their other of the Horsley bill.

#### Sequels To Santa Barbara

A little over two years ago, a massive oil slick from a leaking offshore well transformed California's Santa Barbara Channel into a sea of black slime and befouled the area's shoreline.

Thanks to a monumental cleanup effort, the oil was soon gone. But many questions remained. among them: How did the accident happen? How could similar disasters be prevented? How lasting was the ecological damage?

Answers to the last question are

was "much less than predicetd" and preserve its environment, too.

and "the area is recovering well."

Answers to the other questions are still being pursued.

In June, more than 1,500 people from five continents will meet in Washington, D.C., for a Conference on Prevention and Control of Oil Spills, sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute, the U.S. Coast Guard and the federal government's newly formed Environmental Protection Agency.

This is the second such conference and it is hoped that this inter-For example, an exhaustive 12- national exchange of the latest month study by University of technological information will be-Southern California researchers, fi- come an annual affair. Only this nanced by a \$240,000 grant from kind of cooperation and concern the Western Oil and Gas Associ- exhibited by industry, science and ation, found that except for one government can solve the urgent type of barnacle and various problem of how the nation can deshorebirds, damage to marine life velop its vital sources of energy

#### Poor Choice, Either Way

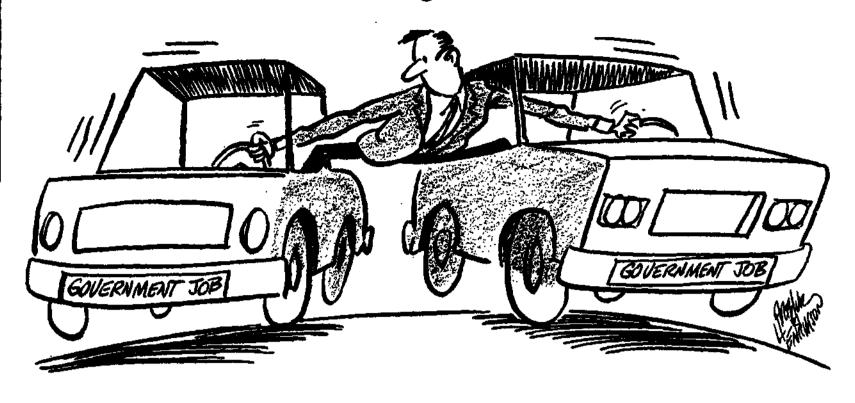
If you have not made up your mind which side you're on in the great draft debate, the following is

not calculated to help you. On the one hand, as Roscoe C. Born notes in the National Observer, debaters favoring an end to the draft contend that it is unfair because only the pool, who can't get college deferments, are drafted.

But, on the other hand, others contend that an all-volunteer Army would be unfair because only the poor, who can't get an education and good-paying jobs in civilian life, would volunteer.

Maybe we ought to turn things around and just draft everybody into college.

### Should Be Against The Law



### New Image For Suburban Democrats

by ED MURNANE State Editor

There's nothing particularly unusual about someone criticizing the Democratic Party leadership in Springfield and accusing it of acting irresponsibly.

But such criticism generally is not heard at a meeting of a Democratic organization.

Nor is such criticism heard from a

Democratic state representative. Nor is it heard from a Democratic state representative who happens to be a member of the Democratic leadership in

Springfield. But that's what happened last Monday night in New Trier Township and what may seem most surprising about the situation is that the Democratic audience nodded its collective head in agreement.

In years past, Democrats in Illinois would not tolerate criticism, particularly criticism from one of their own.

But the party is changing, albeit slowly, and the image that is developing is one that should cause concern for suburban Republicans.

The self-criticism last Monday was voiced by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, who is assistant mi-

nority whip in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Pierce and Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, were two of the speakers at a New Trier Democratic meeting called to discuss redistricting of the state's congressional and legislative districts.

When the two legislators were asked what the General Assembly is doing about redistricting, Katz said he couldn't

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see anything happening and passed the

question to Pierce. Pierce said the lack of action was due to the failure of the party leadership to appoint members to a redistricting com-

He said the leadership was acting irresponsibly and that he did not approve

of the party's tactics. By doing so, Pierce admitted two things. First, although he is listed as a member of the leadership team, he is not

in a position of much influence among the state's Democratic establishment. If he was, he would be able to correct the irresponsible inaction he sees in the par-

And second - and more importantly he admitted that there is a significant split among Democrats in the House. The split can probably best be de-

scribed as between the Daley Democrats and the independent Democrats. Although Mayor Richard J. Daley's office is in Chicago and the General As-

sembly meets in Springfield, it is no secret that the mayor has a few strings leading to members of the Democratic hierarchy and when he pulis them, there is a response in the State House.

But Pierce, Katz and a handful of others, mostly from the suburbs, are not attached to the strings.

They let that be known at the beginning of the current session of the legislature when they fought to have a suburban Democrat included in the party leadership. They succeeded by getting Pierce

Now, by his accusation Monday night, Pierce and the others are indicating that the Democrats in Springfield are not one



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big happy family.

For the party, that's probably good. Any signs that the Democratic Party in Illinois is not under the complete control of Chicago's mayor should help win back suburbanites who have bolted the party

For Republicans, it's another indication that they had better gird up for more stiff competition in the future, much like they had in 1970 when Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III., carried areas that previously had been untouchable for Demo-

### U.S. Must Safeguard Its Security

the charges and uncertain as to what to lance. Nearly all of them have been in regular units of the North Vietnamese. I do speak out, and would fervently hope believe. Therefore it is time to state the the forefront of hate-America campaigns. Army. fundamental responsibility of the armed forces with respect to intelligence.

The intelligence branches of the armed services have a duty to gather information on persons and organizations that threaten the security of the United States. Had the armed services been alert to the Japanese threat in the 1930s. the Pearl Harbor disaster might not have taken place. This could have been accomplished by keeping closer track of Japanese sympathizers in the Hawaiian

Today the United States is under attack at home and abroad. Moscow, Peking, Havana and Hanoi all have their agents and sympathizers in the United States. There has been a steady flow of homegrown radicals to North Vietnam. A shipload of American sympathizers with Fidel Castro went to Cuba last year to help harvest the sugar crop.

There was a furor recently when a former military intelligence agent testified that the Army had kept files on a long list of well-known figures. The radical

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

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They have engaged in domestic subversion with complete impunity. When there is danger of exposure, they cry that their rights are being violated. They do not however tell you that foreign espionage and domestic subversion are two sides of the same coin. They do not tell you that they seek to undermine discipline and morale on military bases. They do not The Federal Bureau of Investigation

has exactly the same responsibility as does the military with regard to subversion in our country. There are individuals and organizations in our country who would leave no stone unturned and spare no expense in order to discredit the Army, the FBI, or any other person or organization who would dare to speak

Many people reading stories about mil- background of many of these individuals tell you that these fifth columnists in out for America. I might not get my face itary spying on civilians are confused by only points up the necessity of surveil- your midst are as much soldiers as the on a wrist watch, but I will say here that that the "silent majority" would be the vociferous majority for a change. Who knows? Standing behind your country might be in vogue some day. As it stands now, you are considered an odd-ball if you dare to do so. There are much worse things than being an odd-ball. Is it time to start finding out what they are?

Walter Gates, Jr **Arlington Heights** 

### War Blinds People To Common Humanity

(April 21) indicates the basic problems of the Indochina (or any other) war in the United States (or any other country). If Vietnamese planes or army sweeps were maiming and murdering the women, children and old men of Arlington Heights and destroying their homes, I doubt that she would hold their pilots and soldiers guiltless. But war blinds people to the common humanity involved on both sides. Yet this is just the issue being so effectively presented in our nation's capital today by disabused veterans, sufferers from that war as we at home are

Long ago our people rejected Gov. Romney because of his courageous admission that he had been brain-washed

### Exciting Season Is Planned

The officers and directors of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Assn. would like to express our sincere appreciation to Genie Campbell for the extensive coverage of our recent annual Membership Campaign.

Also to the editorial staff for a fine editorial on our behalf; to the cooperative photographers, and to Anita Wilkins and the advertising staff who helped plan our full page ad, - a big "Thank You."

Through the pages of the several area Paddock Publications, residents were able to learn about our exciting season beginning next fall, so that members from Buffalo Grove to Elk Grove Village and from Des Plaines to Palatine could join the concert association.

We would like to thank, too, the merchants who displayed our posters and who sponsored our ad in The Herald, as well as the banks who distributed our flyers. With music being the universal lan-

guage, we feel it makes a bond of kinship between residents of these seven or more suburbs.

Since this has admittedly been a year of economic uncertainty, we are truly thankful that so many people have agreed that music is a vital part of our everyday lives, and have, by their subscriptions, helped our concert series to a new level of success.

Part of the credit should also be given to the First Arlington National Bank, who graciously loaned us a spot in their lobby where we could set up a central headquarters for Membership Week.

One more "Thank You" to the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, one of our sponsors whose name was inadvertently left out of the list of sponsors when our full page ad appeared March 29.

Mrs. François N. Palmatier Community Concert Assn. **Arlington Heights** 

Mrs. Thompson's letter in the Herald by our own military in Vietnam and his decision that we ought to promptly withdraw from the conflict. Now Gov. Hughes and others are making the same confession. Perhaps a better background in American history would have prevented these misjudgments.

> In 1965, as I looked at the Minuteman statue at Concord bridge, I asked the other man there, "Who are the 'embattled farmers' now, the Viet Cong?" (Not, by the way, the "North" Vietnamese.) He was horrified at the thought. He was a government engineer from Washington, D.C. Yet as I read at Ticonderoga the proclamation of Gen. Burgoyne offering our forefathers death and destruction or peace with surrender, it had the ring of Gen. Westmoreland in Vietnam. Now reading Commager and Morris's "The Spirit of 'Seventy-Six," I am increasingly impressed by the similarity between the views of our revolutionary founders of America and those of the Vietnamese - between the views of the

#### To Work For Future

United Village Party Supporters:

As one of the recently elected Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many friends, neighbors, and concerned citizens that supported the United Village Party ticket.

During the campaign, as candidates, each of us became acquainted with the many needs in our community. During the next four years, as elected officials we will be working diligently to satisfy these needs and to make Mount Prospect a better place to live.

the fine coverage of the campaign. George B. Anderson Mount Prospect

I wish to also thank the news media of

Palatine

British government and officers and those of our own government and army on Vietnam today I wonder if there would be any "American" flag for our buttonholes and cars if today's displayers had had their way in '76? N H Nesmith

Palatine

Enlisting Support

The residents of Palatine and the surrounding area have an opportunity to invest in the development of our community by participating in the Countryside YMCA building fund drive. An investment in the YMCA building fund is one of the few investments that is guaranteed to provide benefits to the investor, his family, and his community.

Since the Countryside YMCA was established three years ago, thousands of families in our community have participated in its many activities. These activities were made possible by the professional staff of the Y and, more importantly, by the active support of people in the Countryside area. We have shown what can be accomplished without a physical facility, just imagine what we could accomplish with a permanent building!

Our Y has embarked upon a major building fund drive which gives each of us the opportunity to invest in not only a building, but the future development of our community. During the next month, friends and neighbors will be visiting all of the families in the Countryside area to enlist their support in this most important project. I am sure that, as in the past, the families of the Countryside area

will actively support the Y. We appreciate the support the Paddock Publications have given to the Coun-

tryside YMCA. David C. and Marijane Smith

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon's troop withdrawal program has halved the direct cost of the Vietnam War in two years, but the long-awaited "peace dividend" has been eroded by inflation and other government spending, a Brookings Institution study indicated

Its 336-page analysis of the federal budget estimated the war cost at \$8.6 hiltion for the fiscal year that begins July 1, compared to \$12.6 billion this year and \$17.6 billion in the 12 months ended last

The study by a team of Brookings scholars headed by Former Budget Director Charles L. Schultze provides the most authoritative estimate of the cost of the Indochina conflict in light of Nixon's refusal to separate Vietnam from other defense costs in the two annual budgets he has sent Congress.

Only last Tuesday did Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird disclose at an impromptu news conference at the Pentagon that Vietnam War costs would total about \$8 billion in the next fiscal year. His offhand remarks about the war's cost contrasted sharply with the adminis-tration's refusal to discuss war spending before on ground it would tip off Hanoi to U. S. pleas.

Even if war costs drop to \$1 billion or less by 1976, the Schultze group said, the government faces a continuing series of tight budgets unless taxes are raised or some existing programs are cut back

Schultze said Nixon's planned deficit of

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tion picture comedies. He swears that any

movie billed as a "laff rlot" is inevitably

We have come to feel much the same

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states: "Big automobile dealers can af-

ford to take less profit per car than can

In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING," Both articles discussed a

fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This

new science is called Alphagenics and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain, Noted

researchers discussed how any person can learn

to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-

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ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL - Twenty-six

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\$11.6 billion for the coming fiscal year is wise because the sluggish economy needs stimulation. If anything, the report said. more deficit spending may be desirable.

THE STUDY sharply questioned the concepts behind Nixon's welfare reform

The administration has proposed providing a basic benefit of \$1,600 a year, plus \$824 in food stamps, to a family of four with no other income. A working family would be permitted to keep the first \$720 of earnings without a loss of benefits, and the grant would be cut only 50 cents for every dollar earned after

Administration spokesmen have indicated Nixon also would support an alternative plan, being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, to set the basic benefit at \$1,400 and eliminate the food stamps. The cost of either plan would be about the same, \$4 billion more than existing welfare pro-

The study said there will be little available money to finance new programs at least during the next five years. It said innovations must be financed either by higher taxes or by cuts in existing pro-

The report said the proposed \$79.2 bil-lion defense budget for fiscal 1972 could be cut to about \$50 billion. But this barebones budget would require reduction of troop strength in Europe, elimination of the capability to fight a land war in Asia and a reliance on missile-firing submarines while eliminating landbased missiles and strategic bombers.

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but later on we found you could also save money on a car if (a) it was a foreign

make, and (b) you bought it overseas

\* When it comes to furnishing a home

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cate of the Salvation Army stores. They

nave "all kinds of chests, chairs, tables,

It also suggests buying at wholesale.

Suppose you're entertaining a hardware

salesman, the author writes. Noticing

your old lawnmower, he may say: "I'm

putting in an order for mowers tonight.

\* Since food is another major expense,

we checked out that chapter early, too.

We found out that fresh fruits and vege-

tables are the best buy in season; frozen or canned foods at other times. Grade B

eggs are just as nutritious as Grade A

eggs. Bread is best stored in the refrig-

erator. Buy fish when it is cheap. And

cabbage and lettuce heads should be

At this point, interest flagged. We kept

reading, but the old zest wasn't there

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But it all means nothing, say the experts, unless each American cooperates through personal sacrifices. This means breaking pleasant habits nurtured over the years in the pursuit of convenience

Housewives will have to start washing more baby diapers and dishes to eliminate the disposable items that add to the mountains of garbage each day. Junior will forego some power in his jalopy to cut down exhaust furnes that foul the air. Father will deink beer out of returnable bottles instead of the throwaways.

It is consumption that produces the pollution which costs the country \$20 billion per year in health, taxes, property

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deterioration. Consumption breeds the tons and tons of paper, plastic, cello-phane, styrofoam, household foil, and the furnes in the air and phosphates in the streams.

New York's Environmental Protection Administration (EPA), which estimates the city's foul air causes up to 2,000 deaths per year, has some suggestions how you — the average citizen-can solidify the fight against pollution. While some involve inconvenience, they also could save part of the \$850 the Medical World 'News estimates as the average household cost of maintaining pollution.

THE EPA suggests that the housewife, key to the problem because she spends most of the family money, carry a string tote bag to the marketplace just as they do in Europe.

Reject all unneeded paper bags and packaging. Better still, dump them at the cashier's counter to underscore dis-

Buy laundry products with little or no phosphate content, suggests EPA. Boycott flexible, glass like plastic containers, a highly non-biodegradable material, polyvinyl chloride.

Do you use mass transit, when possible, to cut down on gas furnes; buy low lead or lead free gasoline; take a shower 10 gallons instead of a bath 36 gallons?

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The Scratches and Burns 4-H Club of Palatine won the first-place award from among competing 4-H Clubs during a recent 4-H Share-the-Fun Festival

The club took first place with their skit, "Barnyard Frolic" which featured 19 club members

Winning the top award enables the club to represent northern Cook County at the Illimois State Fair this summer in Spring-

Shelly Richter of the Scratches and Burns Club was selected to compete in the Mistresses of Ceremonies contest for 4-H clubs at the state fair

First alternate from northern Cook County for the state fair competition will be the Highland Lads and Lassies 4-H Club from Arlington Heights The club received an 'A" rating for their skit, Those Were the Days-1925 "

The Up and Doing 4-H Club from Arlington Heights will be second alternate from northern Cook County at the state fair contest. The club received an "A" rating for their act, "Our America"

Other Arlington Heights 4-H clubs which received "A" ratings were the Nickels and Dimes club, the Sparkling

Spirits club, and the Evergreen Elves club The Thinkers and Doers club of Arlington Heights received a "B" rating in the competition

From Mount Prospect, the Sew and Hoe and Modern Mixers 4-H club received an "A" rating and the Hoedowners club received a "B" rating

The Cherokees 4-H club of Palatine received an "A" rating and the Plum Grove 4-H club of Palatine received a

#### 4 Earn Degrees

Four students from Palatine completed requirements for bachelor of science degrees at Northern Illinois University De-Kalb, during the school's first semester.

Earning degrees were Marvin C Hattendorf, 154 N Fremont St , John James Riley, 620 N. Clark Dr., Nancy Dubiago, 111 E Patten Dr., and Carolyn Anne Michuda, 2074 E Brookdale Rd

Degrees will be officially conferred at the school's commencement ceremonies

From Rolling Meadows, the Headliners received an "A" rating and the Rolling Meadows 4-H club a "B" rating in the competition,

Other "B" ratings were received by the Sumac Shamrocks of Des Plames and the Hanover Hawks from Hanover Mount Prospect

Additional "A" ratings in the mistress of ceremonies class went to 4-H club members Maria Richter of Palatine and Sharon Fey of Des Plames. "B" ratings m this class were taken by Julia Roesler of Arlington Heights and Carol Gering of

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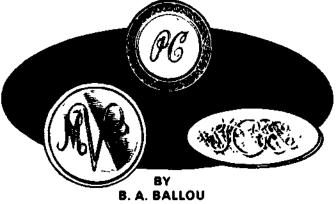
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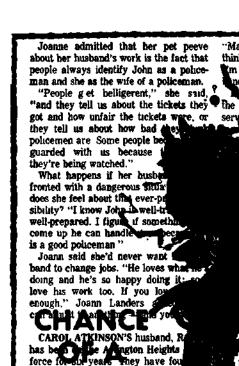
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LEATHER HOT PANTS get the treatment with the shorts and the ancient craft of raising valvet. Trapunto added ornamentation of trapunto flowers. Fashion has can be used to trim almost any item. taken a step back into history in reviving both the short



An ancient craft that is only mentioned twice, in two hard bound books found outside the United States, has been resurrected in Mount Prospect by the Walt Boyle Shop.

Trapunto is a laid-on-velvet process that has a raising effect or three-dimensional look. Although originally the craft required a thread and needle and involved quite a bit of sewing, a special glue has been discovered to revamp the technique, making it both quick and easy. In the classes taught at the Walt Boyle Shop, not a stitch is used.

English history mentions trapunto. It was used to decorate coronation robes and furniture for royalty. Jewelry and trinket boxes also were often embellished with trapunto.

THE PROCESS IS most often carried out with just velvet leaves and petals which are easily formed into a variety of shapes, a mellon cloth for backing, pieces of foam and the glue.

The combination of materials sets off a reaction with the glue acting as a

Fabrics used at Walt Boyle's for the revived art of trapunto have been specially "salt treated" so the intricate decorations will not stretch out of shape or wrinkle after being cleaned.

Trapunto decorating washable fabrics is attached with a piece of Vel Cro which

THE TWO AREA INSTRUCTORS of trapunto are Mrs. Walt Boyle and Mrs. John Lindstrom. Old friends but somewhat out of touch with one other, the subject of trapunto reacquainted them.

Mrs. Lindstrom, while visiting her sister-in-law in Fort Wayne, Ind., saw a

sample of the craft and inquired as to where she might learn. There was no place in Chicago that offered instruc-

Mrs. Lindstrom made several trips back to Indiana to learn the technique from the woman who discovered the glue process. That is how trapunto was brought to this area. Mrs Walt Boyle, who formerly spent a

great percentage of her time teaching decoupage, happened across the idea and contacted Mrs. Lindstrom. CLASSES WERE FIRST OFFERED IN

November with both women teaching to-

Walt Boyle's is presently the only supply and instruction center in the entire Chicago area. The women who attend the two classes

learn various ways and methods of decorating skirts, purses and long hostesses gowns. Mrs. Boyle has also used trapunto to decorate her wedding gown.

The craft can be used on almost any article including wall hangings, bedspreads and boots

Trapunto has become popular, the two ladies agree, because it appeals to women who like to do things with their hands but who dislike and lack the patience required for sewing.

TRAPUNTO IS SOMETHING that can be finished completely in one afternoon samatimes within an hour depending on the size of the project,

The ancient craft renovates old articles of clothing that are still wearable but out of style and thus out of favor with their

Applique work of any kind is vogue these days. Trapunto, while hardly known, is right in fashion.



Friday, April 30, 1971

TRAPUNTO CAN BE USED on wall plaques or to decorate the outside of a purse. Figures and velvet flowers are combined to create a child's scene. Individual pieces are all attached to the working surface with a glue that was designed particularly for trapunto.



vet flower, Mrs. William Myers re- punto on her sweater. ceives instructions from Mrs. Walt

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### Charter For Children

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) - Child psychologists have been considering a set of rules for parents that figures to take even more of the fun out of raising children these days.

But they believe such a "children's charter" is necessary because so many parents are still cruel and dictatorial to the point where the welfare of the child is at stake.

The Advisory Centre for Education (ACE) suggested the charter in its magazine Where.

"All children," it said, "have the special right of shelter or protection of psychological and social exploitation by adults, or those in authority during the vulnerable years of transition from infancy to maturity.

"They may also need to be protected from the danger of harming themselves through ignorance or lack of experience and foresight.

AS A FIRST STEP ACE suggested that all children should be made aware that they have rights.

"A child's personal appearance is his own not his family's concern," the magazine said. "No child shall be deprived of any right or benefit as a consequence of his mode of dress, style or hair, make-up or any other aspect of dress or appear-

'Children shall have freedom from physical assault, whether under the guise of punishment or in any other form. No person shall have the right to subject a child to such punishment as is intended to mentally humiliate the child or reduce

his self-respect. ACE suggests that other "rights"

might include: -Freedom from political or religious indoctrination.

-The right to choose a school curriculum and the right to take part in the process of choosing a school.

-The right to pick friends inside and outside school

-THE RIGHT TO appeal from parental decisions to qualified and specially

appointed people. -The right to a good home life.

-The right to be advised at the appropriate time about sex, contraception, alcobol and drugs.

ACE says it hoped its draft charter would inspire comment and criticism from interested parties.

One thing not in the ACE draft was mentioned recently by Dr. Ernst R. Hilgard, former head of the Department of Psychology at Standord — the right of a gifted child to remain a child and not be exploited, for example in the case of musical precocity, by his parents or anyone

### Maids Carry Parasols With Spring Bouquets

White dotted swiss parasols trimmed with spring bouquets of pink tulips, blue iris and yellow jonquits were carried by Denise Mary Harris' attendants when she became the bride April 3 of John Edward McMorrow Jr The maids also wore ruffled picture hats of white dotted swiss topping their flounced jumper ensembles of pink dotted swiss with matching blouses of white dotted swiss

Denise, daughter of the Richard H. Harrises of Colona, III, and John, son of the John E McMorrows of Mount Prospect, are both graduates of Western Illinois University at Macomb and both are now teaching in Belvidere, Ill. Denise teaches fourth grade and John teaches elementary school art. The groom is also a graduate of Prospect High School.

The couple's wedding took place in St. Patrick Catholic Church in Colona with flev Charles DeWitte officiating at the 11 30 am service Church decorations were a floor stand of white gladioli.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Denise chose a floor-length Empire A-line gown of organza and Venise lace. Venise lace flowers accented the short bishop sleeves, the watteau chapel train and the front of her gown. She wore the heirloom cross of her great-great-grandmother and carried an arrangement of white roses, jonquils and byacinths from which draped a large pearl rosary. Her headpiece held an elbow length yell. She was given in marmage by her father

Miss Lynette Dei)ecker, a cousin from East Moline, Ill., served as Denise's maid of honor Bridesmaids were the groom's sister Miss Patricia of Mount Prospect, Miss Susan Busenbark of Colona and Mrs Kathy Lyon of East Mo-



Mrs. John E. McMorrow Jr.

Attending the bridegroom was his brother Gary of Mount Prospect as best man, and Robert Kenison of Dundee, and Gregory Krisco and a cousin Dennis Buritz, both of Chicago, as ushers

The buffet reception for 200 guests was held in the church hall where Mrs. Harris received in a blue coat and dress ensemble of French lace. Mrs. McMorrow chose an aqua dress of silk shantung. and both mothers chose white orchid cor-

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week at Lake of the Ozarks and are now making their home in Marengo, Ill.

### The Home Line

Dear Dorothy Here's a hint I discovered just by accident. We live in a remodeled 80-year-old house with the original stone fireplace. After last winter's use, the face was black with soot. Knew I would need something strong yet didn't want to use anything lethal. I decided to try my favorite dishwasher detergent and mixed one cup to half a bucket of very hot water. Using a kitchon baster and a hand brush, the grime literally rolled off the stone. When it had been thoroughly scrubbed. I wiped the stones with a mild solution of household bleach and warm water. This helped lighten the stones. It was messy but not too dangerous to use. Oh, yes, you do have to use a plastic bucket or glass container because of the strength of the so-

lution -Mrs. Walter Zukof. Your experiment intrigued me and I couldn't wait to daub various marks on some stones I found in the window well. This solution took them off in double-

Dear Dorothy In defrosting the ice-

box, put the ice cubes into a plastic bag and into the ice bucket. When finished with the job, just lift out the bag and put it back in the freezing compartment. -Martha Lee.

Dear Dorothy: My husband is a mechanic and his clothes are literally caked with grease and oil. I've tried a hundred ways to get them clean but they never come out completely free of stains Is there some specific way to handle this Lois Puhlmann.

If the garments are washable, adding a cup of household ammonia to the detergent with hot water ought to make them come out spanking clean. At least, this has been the experience of several read-

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### ers and one personal friend.

#### Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its May meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Barry Brunes, 1301 Plymouth Court, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. The group will have a

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business meeting, then adjourn to play On April 17 the Alpha Chi's of the area received first prize as the outstanding

alumnae club in District 10. HANOVER PARK GARDEN CLUB Del Bullamore of Lake Cook Seed and Farm Supply in Arlington Heights will be guest speaker next Wednesday for the Hanover Park Garden Club. He will talk on "The Care of Annuals and Per-

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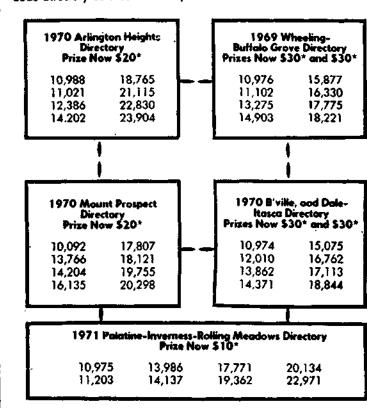
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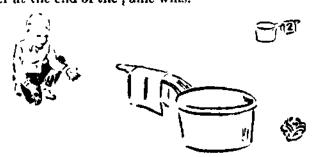
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Juilliard School of Music in New

### Piano Team Plays Concert Monday

Samuel Howard will perform Monday for Arlington Heights Community Concert Association's final concert

The May concert is open to those area residents who nist joined the association as well as this sear's members

The performance will be staged at the St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arling ton Heights Road Arlington Heights Curtain is nom-

Delines Hodgens and Samuel Howard were both born in Mabama and began their mano studies at an early age. Their combined career was a result of their

After graduating from Birmingham

Duo pianists Delores Hodgens and Southern College they continued their studies at the Juilliard School of Music Their professional debut as duo pianists was made in 1960 in Birmingham

IN ADDITION TO her music, Miss Hodgens was chosen Miss Alabama of 1961 and was among the top 10 in the national judging that year

Although both artists think of Brahms as their favorite composer, their repertory also reflects an interest in classical romantic and contemporary music

For the Arlington Heights concert Hodgens and Howard will include both classic and modern works. Those who have just joined the Community Concert Association may use their receipt as an admittance ticket Monday evening



IT WAS QUITE by accident Jackie production of 'Cactus Flower,' Tuverson of Buffalo Grove and Paul Hawkins of Schaumburg appear to- day, May 7 Reservations, 296-1211 gether in Das Plaines Theatre Guild's

opening at the Guild Playhouse Fri-

#### Birth Notes

### Changes In The Family

Christian Lawrence Oisson is the new

bahs box in the Karl D. Olsson apart. ment at 2 to Algonquin Road Rolling Meidows Born April 14 Christian is a brother for 1 year old Leif Marshal Grandparents of the 7 pound 10% ounce baby are the jumor Dwight D. Guilfoils. and the Cirl Olssons all of Arlington

Steven James Doering was born April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. James Dean Doering. 415 N. Hickory, Arlungton Heights, The 7 pound 12 ounce baby is a grandson for the Wirren R. Stones of Park Ridge and the Richard Dorrings of Goodrich, N. D.

Ronald Herbert Rochn was an April 21 arrival for Mr and Mrs Ronald Roehn, 725 Grove Drive Buffalo Grove Renee one is the sister of the 10 pound 712 ounce baby and the Herbert Roehns of Prospect Heights and the Al Charbonneitis of Palos Heights are his grandparents

Heather Elizabeth Eppinga arrived April 24 for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilham Eppinga 1213 F Patten Palatine and is their first child. Grandparents of

the 8 pound to ounce baby are Mrs. Rose Marie Eppinga of Norridge Arend Ep pinga of Park Ridge, Mrs Barbara Kal tenbach of Springfield, Ohio and Clarence Stoub of Western Springs

ST ALEXIUS

Tara Jacalyn Spies is the first child for Mr and Mrs Jack C Spies Jr of 3906 Wren Lane South Rolling Meadows She arrived April 26 at 9 pounds 10 ounces The Allen Coles of Prospect Heights and Mr and Mrs J C Spies of Arlington Heights are Tara's grandparents She has four of her great-grandparents living in the area Mr and Mrs Henry Schilf of Mount Prospect and Mr and Mrs Wilham Smith of Arlington Heights

Shirley Eve Dumadaug Tan adds another daughter to the family of Mr and Mrs Elpidio V Tan M E of 2410 Algonquin Pkwy Rolling Meadows Born April 23 at 5 pounds 10 ounces she is at home with John Joseph, 5, Helen Grace and Paul Raymund, 11/2 Grandparents of the four are Mr and Mrs Bartolome Dumadaug of Basilan, Philippines and Mrs Gaspara Viloria of Cebu Philip-

#### The Potting Shed by Mary B. Good

or better

fruition

the front, etc

new mum shoots (of course, no flowers

until fail) began pushing up in the bare

spots along with anemone blanda (wind-

flowers) I filled in the rest of the bare

spots with johnny jump-ups, primrose

and pansies. The pansies, which thrive in

this cool, wet weather are showing brown

and yellow heads the size of doorknobs

THE INFINITE VARIETY of a spring garden is captivating and a challenge to

gardener's artistic talents It's fun to

try new bulbs never tried before like

eranthus and its sidekick, snowdrops, fri-

tillaria or puschkinia. The "water-bly"

Kaufmannianna tulips grouped with bra-

zen red Greign tulips would be a kno-

Little flowers make a big impression

and what's the fun of a garden if you

can't 'show off"? Think of what an all-

blue spring spot would look like - mus-

cart, scilla bifolia, chionodoxa and ane-

mone, flanked by light and dark blue

hyacinth The trouble with spring is that

hyacinth The trouble with spring is that

a person has one shot at it, and new ideas have to wait another whole year to

IF I'VE MADE YOU GREEN with

envy, perhaps you could channel your

hostility to planning a summer garden

Work for flowering effect, remembering

to place tall flowers in the rear, short in

Some suggestions An annual border

with vellow, orange and blue pre-

dominating would include California pop-

py cosmos, marigold, dimorphotheca,

(all orange), zinnia, lantana, celosia,

marigold, snapdragon (all yellow) and

salvia farinacea cynoglossum, torenia,

aster lobelia, ageratum and sweet alys

sum (blues) Consider lavender, blue

and pink, or red, white and blue com-

binations To bring in pink, you may

want to include larkspur, lavatera,

cleome spinosa, zinnia, snaps, petunia,

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Let me share with you the secrets of my spring garden Last year - it takes planning - I chose a location for dramatic effect. It was a spot earmarked for color that could upstage the year round plantings

I practiced "effect" with pots of chrysanthemum sunk in compost-enriched ground After frost snuffed the last of the mums in the fall, I planned the spring effect. It isn't hard to predict the result if a gardener keeps a flowering schedule

WHENEVER ONE BUYS spring bulbs, some kind of little instruction slip is available, telling whether the flower is early middle or late-blooming. The idea is to group bloomers together accord ingly

My two-by-four foot spring bulb plot it's shaped like a house key - cost about \$10, and the effect was worth much more

First to come up were a dozen yellow it is danfordiae, interspersed with crocus, a full month ago Iris danfordiae are tuny, the size of a stub pencil with a thimble sized flower. They're different and attention-getting Goodies for a spring garden

Species tulips, the earliest ones, started popping, followed by trumpet daffodils and multi-colored hyacinths. The

### Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list ron commercial vents in the Billboard calendar may do so by 14 k phoning pertinent dat Campbell 8\* 794 2300 Ext 252)

Sunday, May 2

 Hallmark of Spring " annual spring concert by Hoffman Hallmark Chorus 7 pm, Jane Addams Junior High School 700 Springingsguth Road, Schaumburg

Concert by Northwest Symphony Or chestra 3 30 pm, St Viator High School, Arlington Heights

Monday, May -Duo-pianists, Delores Hodgens and Samuel Howard 8 pm St James Parish Center, 800 N Arlington Heights Road Concert sponsored by Arlington Heights Community Concert



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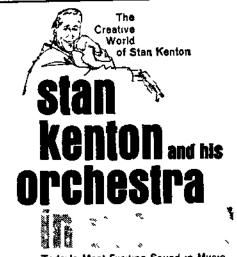
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an ounce of liquorice and a quarter

pound of raisins, two quarts of rain wa-

ter, summer the whole over a slow fire

until reduced to one quart. Brown sugar

added to taste, and a goodly quantity of

spirits" Mama Mili that's a spicy cold

remedy' With a very few changes, it

comes pretty close to my husband's rec-

books have a satisfying hobby and a nev-

er ending source of gems of truth. I love

the quote from poet-artist-mystic William

"He who catches joy as it flies lives in

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Blake in the front of my old book

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Collectors of old recipe and allied

Old recipe and medicinal books are funto read. One gem from 'The Cook's Advisir starts out with a recipe for stewed rabbit and reads. First, catch your The rest of the recipe doesn't sound too difficult but that first line would have been the real test

Often cookbooks are filled with all sorts of homely advice on other phases of household man igement. The same books give instructions for washing cut glass Wash with a brush in a good lye suds. rinse with water not too hot, and polish with a linen cloth. Store glass in a barrel of sawdust to absorb moisture and dust carefully before the next use ' My question is "Where would I keep the barrel " "tzuhwaz lo

Another bit of advice for the thrifty homemaker. Save the crusts of unbuttered bread from table and hang above the stose in a stout woven sack. When filled pound with a mallet to obtain fine bread crumbs for dredging I suppose a hag of bread crusts hanging from the centing would be a conversation starter.

A BUNDRED OR MORE years ago, it was thought that after the long inactivity of the winter the body needed awakening or purifying, and various homemade concoctions were used to perform this feat. The bitterness of the draught is probably what aroused people from their winter torpor. Reading a list of the ingredients used in the old days was enough to wake me up-

One typical 'spring purifier' was made from a quarter pound each of burdock sarsaparilla, yellow dandelion and spikenard roots, plus red clover blossoms and a handful of hops, this stewed in a quart of water, strained and sugar added. Then it was reduced to a syrup by boiling and a pint of brandy added. The last was probably the ingredient that made it possible to swallow the rest-

Another recipe calls for Peruvian or emehona bark mixed with Virginia snake roof and cinnamon "in the best Madeira or Teneriffe wine. Dose a wine glassful every two hours.

THE COMMON COLD was just as common among our ancestors, and the cures just as remions. The sufferer was told to 'shun violent exercise and everything which hurries the breathing Horseback rising however, was recom-

### Hallmark Chorus **Spring Concert**

The Hoffman Hollmark Chorus will present its second annual spring concert Sunday 7 pm, at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springingsguth Road in Schaumburg

The program "Hallmark of Spring." will feature current popular music and contemporary works

Performing with the adult chorus will be the newly formed 20-voice Jumor Boys Chorus made up of boys age 8 to 13 Musical accompaniment will include a string ensemble organ and piano June Kessler Cowin is directing

Tickets are available through Mrs. harles Laws 837 544, or Mrs. William Cowin 529 7208 Tickets will also be sold

#### NW Symphony Performs Sunday

Violinist Janet Haugland will perform with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra this Sunday at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. The concert begins at : 30 p m

Janet Haugland of DeKalb received her early musical training from her mother. She is 16 years old. Last spring she gave her debut recital on the campus of Northern Illinois University where her lather is a professor on the music facul-

in addition to bring a winner in the Civic Orchestra of Chicago soloist auditions. Miss Haugland was the first place winner in the 1970-71 Chicago Symphony Orchestra youth auditions

Tickets are available through Mrs Richard P Stover 823-4438 Golden Agers may purchase tickets at the student admission price upon presentation of their membership cards

#### Area Artists Exhibit At Lutheran General

Paintings by area artists will be on exlubit at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge during a special two-day show next Wednesday and Thursday

The exhibit will be open from 10 a m to 7 pm both days on the tenth floor of the hospital

The exhibit will be comsored by the Service League as part of its ' Art Originale project. All paintings on exhibit will be for sale.

#### Opera Vignettes End Lyric Season

Vignettes of opera will be the final program of the season for the Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Dr Robert Gay, director of the Northwestern University Opera Workshop, will present the program Sunday at the Barrington Hills Country Club He will perform at 4 p.m.

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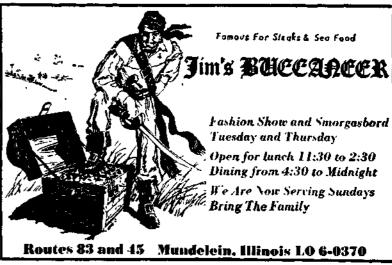
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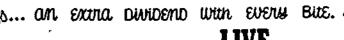














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The Wives group also elected officers for the coming year, Mrs. Gregory Franklin, Schaumburg, is the new president; Mrs. David Groth, Palatine, vice president; Mrs. William Nelson, Deerfield, secretary; Mrs. Jack Tippens, Streamwood, treasurer.

Co-chairmen of various committees were named as follows: Mrs. Jack Fuller, Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. John Papandres, Arlington Heights, program; Mrs. Robert Cormack, Palatine, and Mrs. Frank Christensen, Schaumburg, hospitality, Mrs. Clarence Schauer, Paiatine, and Mrs. James Sturdevant, Schaumburg, news; Mrs. John Birkholz and Mrs. John Gelch, both Arlington Heights, ways and means

#### No Pests At This Luncheon!

No household pests will be allowed at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Woman's Club of Inverness. Not that they are ever welcome, but the guest speaker, Robert E Berns, is an authority of the pest control industry in the Chicago area and will discuss their prevention and

His talk follows a noon buffet luncheon at Inverness Country Club.

The buffet table will feature an array of favorite gourmet dishes prepared by the club members, who will sample them all and then vote on the best main dish. salad and dessert With this tasteful ment anticipated, there is added in-centive to keep household insects away.

BUFFET HOSTESSES are Mrs Arthur Wagner, Mrs. Robert Jaeger, Mrs. Edgar Blankenbeckler, Mrs Ernest Pallme and Mrs. Thomas Origer.

New officers for the coming year will also be installed after the meal. Mrs. Louis Gross will become president; Mrs. Thomas McGlynn, first vice president; Mrs Howard Bamman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Boll, corresponding secretary.

#### 'Greek' Evening For Whole Family

A "Greek" evening is being planned for area residents by the Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church.

A Greek film, "To Doloma" (The Bait) will be shown at 7 45 p.m., Friday, May 14, at the church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, at the Tri-State Tollway. The full color comedy stars Aliki Vouyiouklaki and provides entertainment for the family.

Proceeds from the showing will benefit the Greek School operated by St. John's. Donation is \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 14

Refreshments, including loukoumathes, coffee and orange drink, will be available after the movie

#### **Autograph Party** At Book Nook

Autograph Party-1-24 b

Paul A Schreivogel of Mount Prospect and Paul Firnhaber of Downers Grove will be the guests of honor at an autographing party Sunday at the Book Nook in Mount Prospect. The two authors will be at the book store to visit with their readers, 1-5 p m

Paul Schreivogel, a free lance writer and educator, has written several children books. His most recent one is "Small Prayers for Small Children About Big and Little Things."

Writer, artist and photographer Paul Firnhaber will be at the Book Nock to sign copies of his Earth Care Manual which makes people stop and think, "Whatever happened to the mystery of life" His photography is a very important part of it

Both Schreivogel and Firnhaber have collaborated on several books to be published shortly. "Toys, Toys, Toys" and "Movies Are To Love."

#### For Lady Golfers

The Salt Creek Ladies Golf League starts play next Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Salt Creek club on Thorndale Road, just east of Arlington Heights Road. Area women interested are invited to come to the club ready to play that morning

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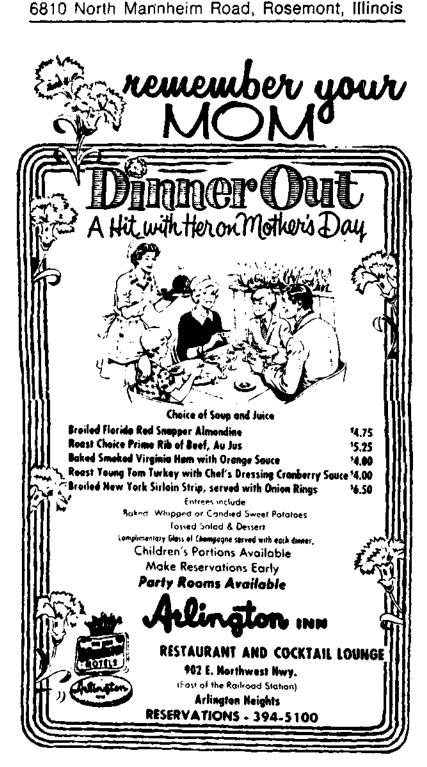
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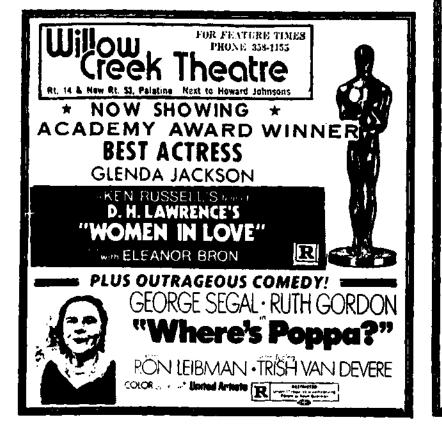
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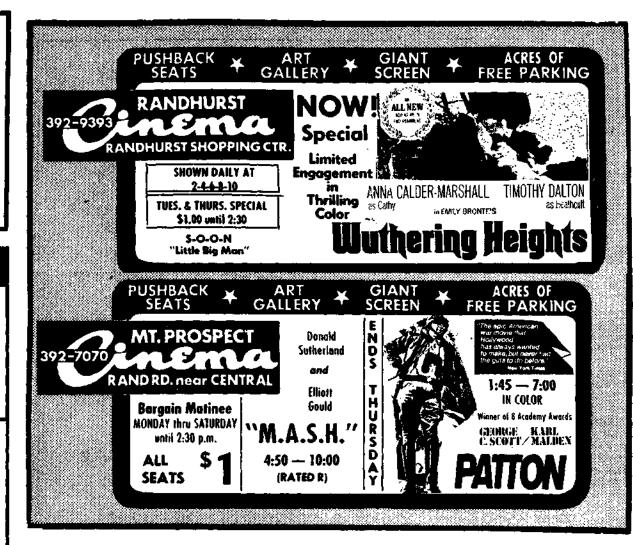
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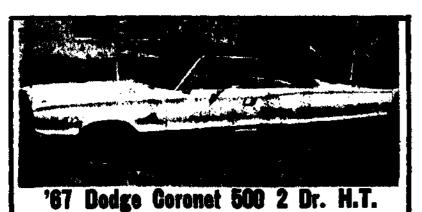
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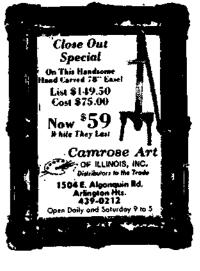
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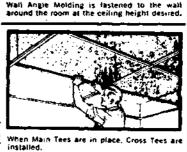
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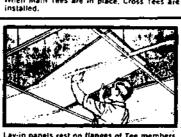
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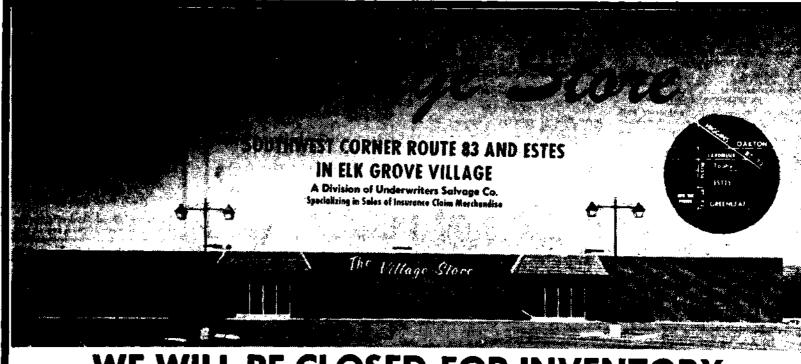
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The proposed legislation failed, but had it passed it would have made it unlawful for any person or firm to manufacture or import for introduction into interstate commerce a replica of any coin — for eign or domestic — not presently in circulation unless it is marked in accordance with prescribed federal standards

In the absence of such control many firms have been using replicas of Greek and Roman silver pieces for promotional purposes and unless these items are clearly marked 'Copy or "Facsimile' they can and have been resold as gen-

> Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

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South was one of those brilliant players who would rather be brilliant than a winner. East cashed his ace and king of clubs and continued the suit. South trumped with the ace of spades in order to shut out the spade queen if West held it. Then he led the jack of spades and finessed. East collected that trick with his queen and since the diamond finesse was wrong. South was down one trick

'What could I do?' asked South plaintively "My finesses never work"

"Quit bridge" North roared 'You had two sensible ways to make you contract and gave up both to try an idiotic line

North was right. South's play would have produced an overtrick if the queens had been reversed but in that case the simple play of ruffing with the jack would have let him make his contract. That play would only lose the contract if West held both queens. This was highly improbable. East had opened the bidding with a five-card club suit. If he didn't hold either queen he would have only 11 high-card points for his vulnerable opening.

This simple line would also yield an overtrick if East held both queens.

A third line of play is probably better than either of the above. South simply discards a low diamond on that third club Later on he gets to discard another diamond on the 10 of clubs and doesn't need the diamond finesse.

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It has been estimated that at least \$15 million in numismatic value is lost annually through the indiscriminate buying and selling of so-called collectors' items of foreign and domestic gold and silver coins not of authorized issue

A case in point is the \$10 gold Eagle illustrated at the top of this article Four of these pieces dated 1889 with a retail value ranging from \$300 to \$500 each were purchased in Madrid by a non-collecting tourist in June of 1970. The price paid per coin was less than \$70.

A second case in point involves the US \$1 gold coins Between 25 and 30 of these pieces were tested and examined by experts at the National Convention of

the American Numismatic Association in St Louis last August and found to be other than genuine

Most of these "fakes" are of the cast, pure gold variety and not immediately detectable by most coin experts, let alone the inexperienced tourist. The vendor knows this and he also knows that tourists from the free world are extremely coin-conscious. Using this as a gimmick, he finds little resistance in making a sale.

It should be the responsibility of the tourist industry to see that their customers are informed of such practices in most of the European countries in their visiting circuit and warn them against buying U S currency in any form at any price

Buy your "bargains" at home where you can demand a certification of authenticity which makes a refund mandatory in the event the coin is not as represented. Coins purchased overseas cannot be protected with a certification, and all you could hope for would be that the coin is at least pure gold. If that is any consolation.

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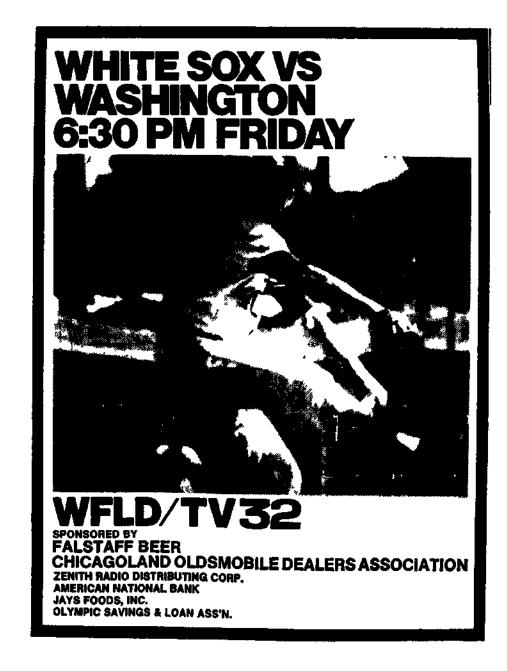
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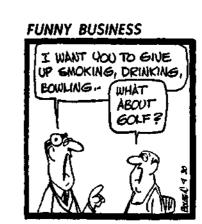
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#### A Cryptogram Quotation

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### Summer Camp For Family To Be Inaugurated

Forest Trails, a summer camp for the entire family, will be inaugurated this year by Forest Hospital a private paychiatric hospital located at 555 Wilson Ln De⊀ Plaines

Morris B Squire, hospital administrator said day-camping, "although geared to help youngsters in their social relationships, emotional development, and personal growth, can be beneficial to the entire family in terms of family communication, unity and strength

Forest Trails will feature the usual sports and activities associated with summer camp life for boys and girls, age 5 through 12, including a nine-hole miniature golf course, camp newspaper, nature study and story hour

The staff will include professionally trained teachers, group workers and recreation leaders dedicated to the physical, social and emotional development of the children, Squire said.

SQUIRE ADDED the unique feature of Forest Trails is the program involving

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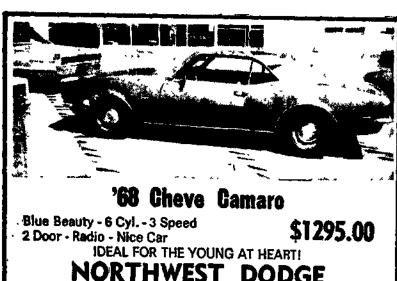
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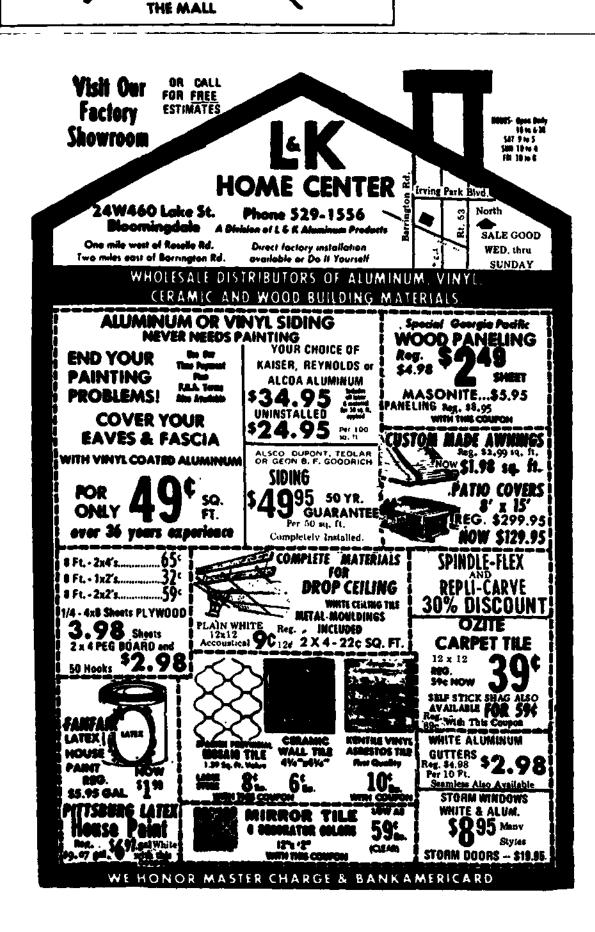
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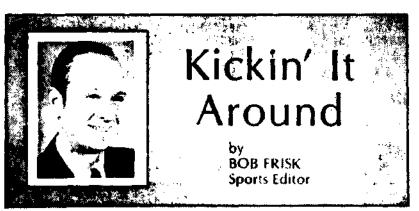
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#### Section 3 —



STATE THREAT. Den Wendoll of Co. clackings of 14.5 over the 120 yard

nent ranks as one of the finest hur- highs and 19.3 around the curve for dlers in Illinois schoolboy track and the 180 lows. See state honor roll on field this spring with state-ranked page 4 in today's sports.



#### Track And Field: A Great Show

keeps getting better.

for Merrick.

ternational.

Last Saturday on the Fremd track

when little Mike Durkin of Holy Cross

raced to a fine 4:16.3 mile clocking, the

first comment I heard was, "Yep, that

Durkin's a good kid, but he's no match

He's right. As good as Durkin is, and

he's great, he could lose by several sec-

onds at the state finals to fabulous Dave

Merrick of Lincoln-Way, the best dis-

They just keep 'getting better, and it

Last Saturday, for example, the Uni-

versity of Illinois mile relay team ran a

brilliant 3 07.9 in the Drake Relays -

and finished seventh! They had quarter-

mile splits on that relay of 47.0, 47.9, 46.9,

and 46.1 and they still finished seventh.

Track and field is growing in popu-

There is the comparison of ourselves

Track is nobody's national pastime. It

is expected that our country should be

superior to other nations in hasehall and

basketball, that hockey is Canada's do-

main right now, that neither the United

States or Canada would come out at all

well in an international soccer com-

Neither tradition nor opportunity can

be said to serve the advantage of any

nation in track and field. Here is a sport

guarantee you won't be bored.

there won't be a need of any.

10 Years Ago . . .

fired a four-hit shutout at Barrington . . .

Arlington continued to have problems,

dropping four West Suburban games de-

spite some strong pitching by Gregg

Beckway and John Lane.

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last Saturday.

with other nations, and how a nation's

physical fitness affects our position.

larity as our thinking becomes more in-

tance runner in Illinois history.

shows on a college level too.

It hoggles the imagination.

IT'S NOT EASY to get out of the office these days.

The demands of the job have grown as the area has grown and my main responsibilities now keep me tied down to a desk.

This is fine I'm not complaining. But it's only natural that somebody who spent 11 years reporting on all types of high school events would find that at times he misses the personal coverage.

That's why I like to get out and oceacoaches and the kids, get directly involved in a sports story.

Last Saturday I covered the 39th running of the Palatine Relays and came away convinced once again that people who have never seen a track and field meet are missing one of the most fascinating and interesting sports in the high school program.

Give this sport a chance, it can be just as thrilling as football and basketball. and the visit much more satisfying than a baseball game on television.

I get a tremendous kick out of watching these youngsters battle for position around a turn, pound down the home stretch, strain for every yard, every tenth of a second. You don't have to be pulling for any particular runner or school. You can just enjoy the thrill of the race.

One needn't understand the sport, for, really, there is nothing to understand. They race and he who gets there first is the winner

Sure there are those fans who grasp the significance of a 1:10 mile or a 1:55 leg on a two mile relay. There are the very knowledgeable who can evaluate a hurdler's stride or the vaulter's approach, but these are coaches or layman addicts, waving stop watches and speaking a language all their own.

It is better that the spectator not be wrapped up in the mechanics of all the events. You can enjoy it more if you just

come to watch There's a lot to watch. Bring your binoculars. Just when you get finished watching a youngster break the tape with a 9.9 in the 100, you can shift your attention in the pole vault area where the action is always fascinating. Or the long-

jump. Or the high jump. There's been a revolution in schoolboy track and field events over the past decare Prens are running faster, jumping further and higher, and getting more distance out of the shot and discus than ever before.

Kids are running more today, training harder. Cross country has helped. So has the addition of winter programs. Your top high school rupners will be running anywhere from six to nine months a year - or more. And they may be going through two workouts a day.

Equipment is better too - better shoes and better tracks. Weight-lifting has helped. Style has improved through better coaching.

It's always been a good show but it

### Knight Track Invite Attracts 12 Schools; LaGrange Team To Beat

by JIM COOK

Prospect High School will be in the spotlight today when 12 teams convene for the attractive day-night Second Annual Knight Invitational Track Meet.

The Friday night spectacle will begin with the preliminaries at 5 p.m. and resume with the finals under the lights at approximately 7 p.m.

The meet will be handled as a regular 15-event track program with the addition of a sophomore medley and a "big boy" 100-yard dash for sprinters over 200

pounds. Lyons Township High School of La-Grange will return to defend their slim victory over host Prespect in the first running of the invite last year.

Representatives from the Mid Suburban League include Hersey, Arlington and Forest View. Other schools sending contingents are Elgin Larkin, Zion-Benton. Homewood-Flossmoor, Niles North. Niles East, Highland Park and Maine

The field has been increased to 12 teams this year after a 10-team inauguration last year. "We're expecting 14 teams next year," Knight head coach

Walt Storm said. Lyons would appear to hold the upper hand again this season as the state power has flooded the top five positions in each event with 20 entries.

FROSH-SOPH MEDLEY In the only event that was not judged by a team's best time, the individual schools self-rated their performance as either excellent, good or fair. Arlington and LaGrange both considered their entries as "excellent" and should be battling to the wire.

TWO-MILE RUN

Mains West's Jack St. John easily rose to the cream of the competition in this department on the basis of his already established 9:15.5 performance. Zion-Benton has the field's next two top qualifiers in Jim Wheeler (9:34.8) and Randy Capp (9:38.6) while St. John's teammate Ken Kovar rates fifth with a 9:45.5. HIGH HURDLES

This 120-yard event has a pair of La-Grange standouts spotlighting the list of entries. John Welsch has been clocked in 14.2 while teammate Don Ussery is a tenth of a second off the pace in 14.3. The remaining trio in the top five is in

In what is rated as a tossup for gold medal honors, no less than eight individuals have posted a time of 10.2 or better. The elite list includes Chris Kelsey of Hersey and both Scott Szala and Paul Hacker of Prospect.

880-YARD RUN

This event promises to be a heart-stopper since the top four qualifiers have already broken the tape in less than two minutes. Gary Madson and Dave Frihart of LaGrange rate one-two with times of 1:56.0 and 1:56.0, respectively. Arlington's Tom Jarm (1:58.0) and Maine West's Tom Duntemann (1:59.6) will certainly be pressing the favorites. BIG BOY HUNDRED

Coach Storm will have a scale next to the starting line of this thunderous sprint to make sure all the entrants tip the 200pound mark. Mike D'Angelo of Arlington and Gordy Halcrow of Hersey have each been clocked in 10.9 to rate the nod. 880-YARD RELAY

LaGrange heads the field in this fourman race, but the Mid Suburban League representatives will offer an argument. The Lions have broken the tape in 1:32.0, but Prospect (1:32.3), Hersey (1:32.5) and Arlington (1:33.0) aren't conceding. 440-YARD DASH

This grueling sprint race boasts a trio of sub-50 second qualifiers in Zion-Benton's Wilbert Haney (49.7) and both Ben App from Elgin and Bob Powroznik of Niles North (49.8). In what should be a

(Continued on page 7)



### Arlington Hosts Tennis Headliner

The sixth annual Arlington Invitational helped win the state doubles championwill have the atmosphere of a state ship two years ago. Last year he and his championship tennis meet. The reason is teammate were beaten in the finals. three teams from last year's finals will be in attendance!

Evanston, the defending state champion, Oak Park, the runnerup, and third place Ottawa Township will be shooting for the coveted first place trophy offered by Arlington and Coach Tom Pitchford.

Also vying for the title on Saturday will be Prospect, Blue Island, Glenbard West, York and the hosting Cardinals.

"This tournament is one of the better ones in the state we feel," says Pitchford. "And the coaches also feel that way."

Making it a big attraction are the outstanding individuals who have either national or statewide rankings. Leading the list is Billy Martin, brilliant sophomore first singles performer from Oak Park. Martin is currently the defeinding national chamipon in 14 and under singles and went as far as the semifinals in 16 and under singles last year.

Also making Oak Park the team to beat is Bill Dunton. As a freshman he

Evanston will probably be Oak Park's strongest foe. The Wildkits have two very strong players including Eric Freidler who is also ranked nationally. Friedler is ranked in the top five in the state. He was a member of the championship doubles team last year that whipped the team which Dunton was on.

Ottawa also has a pair of solid performers in Tom Harris and Mike Reilly. They advanced as far as the semifinals

last year in the state meet. Besides a first place team trophy, there will be a runnerup trophy as well

as individual awards for first, second and third. Matches will begin promptly at 9 a.m.

on the Cardinal courts.

The frosh-soph teams will be playing at the Prospect courts.

Oak Park has won the title the past two years. Should the Huskies repeat on Saturday, it would be the first time one school has won three titles. Arlington is the only other team to win a pair (1965Fan's Forum

#### FRINK'S FINE

Paul Logan's comments about Bill Frink (April 22) were terrible.

Who does Logan think he is - the Howard Cosell of the sports pages? What right does he have to criticize?

I think Billy is refreshing, one of the best. His Channel 7 sports shows make my day, especially when he's joking with Fahey and John Coleman. Billy's really cute . . . Logan isn't! The column had nothing to say.

Mrs. Schroeder **Arlington Heights** 

Since Frink is also involved with sports and since be is an entertainer,I feel it is my right to discuss his show. Comparing me to Cosell is a very high compliment. Thank you! Your admitting that my sports announcers' column had nothing to say is partly true because I was discussing several real nothings! However, would hope that you would try watching Linda Marshall and Johnny Morris if you want to really find out what is happening in the sports world. I would also hope that you continue reading my column for I might have something you like one of these day. - Paul Logan

DREES: A "DULL MONOTONE?"

I have read some good columns and some bad ones in your paper, but the one by Larry Everhart on play-by-play sportscasters (April 27) was without

doubt the silliest I have ever seen. How could you possibly say nice things about Jack Drees? Drees is the dullest, most boring announcer in town. His trivial facts are not interesting and his voice is even worse - a steady monotone. He is a sure cure for any insomniac.

You also praised Harry Caray, calling him exciting, after criticizing Jack Brickhouse for being a "cheerleader." What's the difference? To me they're very similar. You must be strictly pro-Sox, anti-Cubs.

Unless you have been a sportscaster or in the radio-TV business, you are not qualified to comment on these professions in the first place.

P. M. Schaumburg

Paul Logan and I have spent many hours listening to all of these broadcasters and feel on this basis that we made responsible objective comments. We respect others' opinions and feel everyone is entitled to his own.

I feel there is an important difference between Brickhouse and Caray. Caray is more objective and keeps his emotions under control, which Brickhouse does not. Of course this might be different if they switched teams, but we were evaluating their work as it is, not as it might

It should also be pointed out that Caray is more accurate, at least from what I have heard. As for Drees, there isn't much he can

do to make the Sox games more exciting until they start winning. As I said in the column, his broadcasts are sometity,es dull, but what do you expect with a losing team? I suspect that if you heard Drees do a few Baltimore Orioles games. your opinion of him would suddenly improve. His voice is not monotone when something exciting happens.

My personal preferences of teams did not in any way enter into my discussion of the sportscasters. — Larry Everhart

GOOD FOR YOU, GERRY Dear Sirs:

So Gerry Pinder (of the Black Hawks) finally spoke out against (coach) Billy Reay for not playing him. It's about time!

I have been completely baffled all sea-

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son about the scarcity of Pinder's playing time. He was one of the top rookies in the league last year with 19 goals and some sportswriters were even likening him to a young Stan Mikita. Reay him self called Pinder's line last year (with Mikita and Jim Pappin) the Hawks' best.

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This season Pinder again started strong, then fell into a slump. Instead of letting him play his way out of it, Reay chose to ignore him. Every player, especially young ones, are prone to slumps and letting them rot on the bench is no The crusher came when Reay didn't

even suit up Pinder for the first playoff series against Philadelphia (three of the games were routs anyway) and then didn't let him on the ice once against New York (last Sunday) when the Hawks had a six-goal lead. Reay has now probably ruined the

great confidence Gerry once had in himself. I don't blame him for not wanting to play for the Hawks. Now he'll probably be traded for his blasting of Reay. I say, "Right on, Gerry!"

J. Buonaro **Prospect Heights** 

Only Reay can explain why Pinder hasn't been used more, though the obvious reason is that he basn't performed well, as Gerry himself admitted. You have a valid point that he might have snapped out of it with more ice time. especially since nothing was at stake in the latter part of the Hawks' season. Pinder, however, should not have said what he did - that Reay "shafted and lied to him" and treated him in a "bush-league" way. Reay has control of the team and does not have to answer to any player.

— Larry Everhart. ANSWER TO BEARS' PROBLEM Dear Sirs:

Wilt Chamberlain to fight Ali? If Wilt doesn't like basketball, how about getting him to sign with the Chicago Bears as our tight end? It would be tough even for a Bear quarterback to throw over that target.

> Dick Schmidt Arlington Heights

Great idea. If the Bears don't want him, I'm sure the Bulls could find some room for somebody 7-feet-1 weighing 275 pounds - with ability. Or the Black Hawks could use him as a goalie. He could just stand there and not even Phil Esposito could see the net. Maybe the White Sox could use him as a first baseman. Bill Melton "Bee Bee" Richard or Luis Alvarado of the Sox need a rangy (is 7-1 rangy enough?) first sacker to spear those throws heading for the stands. - Rob Frisk



CENTURY FINALS. And away they go in Class A placed fifth; Tim Gillespie of St. Viator, sixth; Elgin Larkin, third; and Ed Tankersley of Lane

100 yard dash event Saturday in the 39th Palatine Kenneth Bunch of Chicago Englewood, second; Tech, fourth. Edwards was clocked in a meet Relays! From left, George Swegles of Conant, who winner Ted Edwards of St. Igatius; Ben App of record time of 9.7.

### Macdonald No-Hits Pirates; Fremd Romps

Only three games were played in the Forest View in the South (Each was idle Mid Suburban League, but they were exciting ones - a division leader widening its margin and two others trying to keep their hopes alive in their respective divisions one of which used a patching gemto stay close

John Macdonald fired a masterful nohitter, barely missing a perfect game, as Conant blanked Palatine 6-0 at Maple Park Thursday

Macdonald walked the leadoff Pirate batter but the only two other baserunners reached on errors. The lean Conant. lefty now with a 2-3 record, struck out 11 hatters, six in the last three innings, and never permitted a Palatine runner beyond second base

Conant scored all six of its runs in the third inning when 10 men batted. The rally included two hits, four walks and

Macdonald walked to start the big inning and Rich Gallas reached on a fielder's choice with Macdonald safe on an attempted forceout. He scored on a wild pitch and Arkus singled Gallas home

An out later, three consecutive bases on balls- to Randy Jones, Rich Garwon and Keith Steelman - forced in a third run Daryl Drew singled in two more and the final score came on a delayed double

Both the Cougars and Mucdonald were rehounding from the toughest kind of loss -at Gleabard North Monday, when they held a 7-1 lead going into the bettom of the seventh inning and lost 8-7. Macdonald had taken the loss in that one in relief but was an entirely different pitcher Thursday.

Palatine took its fourth straight loss. dropped to 3-5 and is now in the North Division cellar in the Mid-Suburban League Conant, at 4-4 is just a halfgame behind co-leaders Elk Grove and

#### Mid-Suburban Sports Scores THURSDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY TENNIS Arlington 5, Conant 0 Elk Grove 3, Hersey 2 Forest View 3, Palatine 2 VARSITY GOLF

Hersey 203, Wheeling 209 (Fifth score was needed to break tie, The deadlock was aided by a bole-in-one by Mark Boyett on the final hole. See (10519 Monday's sports for complete details.)

yesterday and is 44.)

006 000 6-6-3-2 Conant Palatme 1-0-0 000 0-0-0-1

Another stellar pitching performance by Rick Peekel enabled Fremd to lengthen its North Division lead in the Mid-Suburban League to a game and a half over idle Wheeling and Arlington with a 16-1 battering of Glenbard North Thurs-

It was Fremd's sixth win in eight league games while Glenbard has the re-

The host Vikings scored in all but the last unning, slapped out 11 hits and capitalized on six Glenbard errors.

Peckel wa perfect after the first inning when he allowed a single to the leadoff batter who stole second and

scored on a doubl. Thereafter, only two Glenbard runners reached via errors. Peekel didn't walk a batter all afternoon and struck out eight in raising his record to 3-0 in the MSL.

Dave Hauswirth led Fremd at the plate with four hits in five at-bats, four runs scored, three stolen bases and a double. John Erickson and Dave Wickersham each batted in two runs.

The Vikings scored four runs in each of the first two innings to break it wide open. The 16th run crossed the plate before the fifth inning was over. Glenbard North 100 000 0- 1- 2-6

Hersey broke up the game with a three-run uprising in the fifth inning and went on to even up in Mid-Suburban league baseball action with a 7-4 decision

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over visiting Prospect yesterday. Ken Morales, Bruce Frase and Bill

Ludwigsen all chipped in singles during the decisive rally. Coupled with one of the five errors committed by the Knights during the contest, the hosts gave their ace twirler Terry Smith more than ample cushion to collect his third victory in five loop decisions.

The Huskies earlier battled their way back from a 2-0 deficit after successive singles by Scott Rochelle, Don Koehler and Stu White brought one across and a

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miscue allowed another run to score for Prospect in the third.

The hosts came back with four tailies in their half of the third. Bob Andreas and Steve Koch delivering key blows and another trie of Knight errors aiding their

Prospect bounced back in the fourth to knot things up 4-4 when Dennis Tite singled, Dave Harbach singled in Tite and

Koehler singled in Harbach. 002 200 0-4-9-5 Prospect 004 030 x-7-7-2

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#### Indians For Sale

A price of 59 million has been placed on the Cleveland Indians by owner Verson Stouffer, Stouffer said Wednesday he was willing to talk with anyone interested in buying all or part of the team.

#### A Game For Charity

There's something different about spring football practice at Northwestern this year. It's the realization - not just the hope - that the Wildcats should make a strong bid for the Big Ten title this fall.

It's reflected in the larger numbers of fans who have been watching nightly spring workouts from the sidelines. And it will be symbolized by the greater "hoopla" surrounding the annual spring game at Dyche Stadium, Saturday, May

For the first time, the game will be played for charity. Profit from the sale of tickets (Adults \$2, Children under 18 \$1) will go to the Red Cloud Athletic Club for the benefit of the Indian children of Pine Ridge, S.D.

#### May Jamboree At Cog Hill

The Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (WIMAGA) will hold its May Jamboree on Saturday. May 15 at Cog Hill Country Club in Lemont, Illinois. Play will be over the number 1 and 3 courses and will begin at 10:30. A field of 175 players are expected to compete in three flights. Co-defenders in the scratch division are Miro Vidovic of Cog Hill and Ray Chamberlin of Lake Bluff.

#### Cards Defeat Falcon Golfers

Forest View had the medalist: Arlington had the victory

The Falcon golf team, entertaining the Cardinals Wednesday afternoon at Mount Prospect Country Club, found that the team who ends up with the medalist doesn't always win.

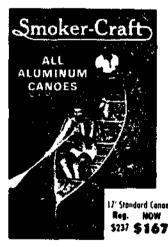
Arlington, paced by a pair of 39's by Chris Marszalek and Gordon Kaser. rolled to still another Mid-Suburban League dual victory, 162-165.

Phil Housman was medalist for the meet with a very fine 38, but it wasn't enough. Posting a pair of 42's for the Cards of

Coach Tom Walthouse were John Van Veen and Bill Wolod Rounding out the Falcon totals were

Tom Schmidt and Dave Moody with 41's and Al Willert with a 45. Forest View won the frosh-soph meet.

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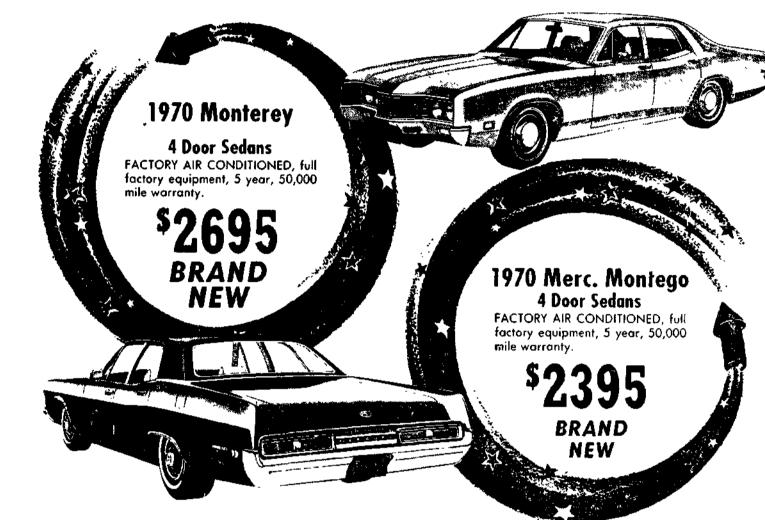
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### Milton Richman

ager. He kept taking me out of games

The manager in question is Frank Luc-

chesi, one of the most popular pilots in

the majors and one of whom the great

majority of players say if you can't play

for him, then you can't play for anyone.

son said when that point was mentioned

'They weren't in the clubhouse every

day They didn't hear what was said on

the mound. I had the feeling he was al-

ways ready to take me out. A thing like

that is always in the back of your mind.

a ball game with Montreal in which Luc-

chest pinch hit for Jackson. Before he

told him he'd yank him if the Montreal

pitcher. Dan McGinn, got so much as one

balls and the fourth should have been,

too, according to Jackson, but the ump

called it a strike and sure enough, Luc-

Jackson was so enraged he nearly blew

his cork Instead he threw his helmet

and slammed his bat Hutto then

grounded out and that didn't make Jack-

Bygones are bygones though and now

Jackson says of Lucchesi. "He's an all

right guy, I guess, and maybe if I had a

good year it might've worked out, but

There are two post-scripts to Grant

Jackson's story. The first is Jim Hutto

went in the same deal as Jackson and

the second is now that Jackson is with

the Orioles his new manager has been

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taking him out quicker than his old one.

bad and bad never works out "

chest sent Jim Hutto up to hit for him.

McGinn's first three pitches were all

The whole thing came to a head during

up to hit Jackson says Lucchesi

It makes you press "

son feel any better

"They can say what they want," Jack-

NEW YORK UPI - The grass isn't greener, it only looks that way. Ask Grant Jackson

If you have a little trouble placing him, Grant Jackson pitches for the Baltimore Orioles Not very often though That's where the color of the grass comes in

Grant Jackson wasn't very happy with the Philadelphia Philies last year and his 5-15 record rather reflected it. What made him unhappy was that he wasn't pitching enough. He had worked 253 innings the senson before and last year be figured in only 150.

He was so unhappy that during the winter the Phils put together a threeplayer package including Jackson and turned the whole thing over to Baltimore for Roger Freed

Nobody was happier about the deal than Grant Jackson.

"it's like getting married all over again." he beamed upon reporting to the world champion Orioles this spring. "There's no way to explain the difference It's like turning a light off and then turning it on again." Grant Jackson made the club

To make room for him on the staff Baltimore traded Marcelino Lopez to Milwaukee and optioned Dave Leonhard to

Rochester So what happens? Through the Orioles' first 15 games of the season Grant Jackson gets to pitch a total of 1 2-3 innings. and all that in relief.

The reason is pretty obvious Dave McNally Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson are Baltimore's four regular starters and Jackson is considered a spot starter and long reliever. McNally, Palmer, Cuellar and Dobson are the only ones who have started for the Orioles so far this season, so that leaves Jackson and Jim Hardin waiting around for the time Manager Earl Weaver begins to feel the need for a fifth starter

Unlike Richie Allen, Grant Jackson's eagerness to be traded by the Phillies had nothing to do with the city.

"Philadelphia doesn't bother me," says the 28-year-old fefthander. "There was friction between me and my man-

THE BEST IN

#### Prospect Notches 2nd In Badminton

The Prospect High School's women's badminton team notched second place in the Mid Suburban Conference by playing

The five other area schools involved in the program include Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove, Hersey and Wheeling while the schedule calls for playing each school twice

Formerly members of the North Suburban Badminton League, the 15 girls under coaches Jean Walker and Nancy Dallia included Prospect singles players Carol Floros, Cathy Ireland, Lisa Kuhn, Diane Nuclrich and Sally Soderstrom.

Playing in a Prospect doubles tandem were Pat Hauslein and Pat McMorrow. Peg Watson and Marge Tolzien, Marylyn Lewis and Ellen Jahn, Sandy Stoutland and Toni Ulan and Jan Sujak and Kris Kemman

Any other league results should be di-

### -- LaGrange Favored In Prospect Track Invite

(Continued from page 1)

photo finish, Lion Jeff Zaruba's 50.3 and Cardinal Mike Cleveland's 51.4 shouldn't be overlooked.

#### LOW HURDLES

Even though the race will be run on a cuve, the 180-yard sprint doesn't figure to stop Lions John Welsch (19.7) and Don Ussery (20.3). Local hopes will ride on the shoulders of Maine West's Mike Pruitt whose best time is a 20.4.

Warrior Jack St. John will return to the scene in hopes of upholding his reputation as the event's top performer with a 4:20 6 Knight Ron Hankel should be on St John's heels after his best of 4.24.2 as should Hersey's Ed Rieger who has recorded a 4:25.7.

#### 220-YARD DASH

Hersey's Chris Kelsey will be defending the field's best time of 22.4 in this race, but Prospect's Paul Hacker (22.5) and Maine West's duo of Tom Zabroske (22.9) and Jeff Duff (23.0) figure to offer stiff opposition.

#### MILE RELAY

On paper, LaGrange should be shooting for a relay sweep since they have

#### At Rolling Meadows

With only seven points separating the first four teams, the Thursday Eye Openers bowling league race goes down to the wire . . . The Jades paced recent competition with a 2086 series and 760 game .

. Top bowlers were Esther Soukup with 567-236. Marilyne Mack with 529-204, Angie Pilcher with 523-198, Pam Snell with 507-192, Sally Zimmer wih 504-186, Willa Funk with 488-182, Elsie Senesac with 479-183 and Sue Herff with 198 . . , Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Yvonne Hoover for the 6-7-10, Ann Grimble for the 5-10 and Kathie Darman for the 5-7

already posted a 3:23.3. The host Knights (3:27.8) and Arlington (3:31.1) hope to interrupt the Lions apparent domination.

#### DISCUS

LaGrange strongman Grant Swanson has uncoiled for a 157-0 toss to rank as the man to beat. Pete Stone of Highland Park has a toss of 151-0 to his credit, but Arlington's Tom Sayre and Hersey's Bob Scott will have to improve on their respective bests of 140-0 and 130-3 to chal-

HIGH JUMP

LaGrange's Don Ussery owns one of

the state's top marks of the season with his 6-51/2 while Bernard Rogers of Zion-Benton is an inch back at 6-41/2. Knight Terry Rohan will need his best of the season as his current peak stands at 6-2.

#### SHOT PUT

A trio of the field's musclemen have aiready caracked the 50-foot mark to headline the event's credentials. Highland Park's Pete Stone has a heave of 53-8 while LaGrange's Jim Treszka ranks second with a \$1-11½ performance. Cardinals Mike Burke (51-4½) and Mark Chidley (49-2) will be straining from their third and fourth place slots.

POLE VAULT

Jim McMath has soared 13-9 in 1 event, more than a foot above the st qualifying mark of 12-8. Hersey's La Zasadny and Maine West's Mike Pri have cleared 13-0 while Arlington's Gi Morand has topped 12-11.

Every member of the top five in t event has traveled over 21 feet. Scott I cine of LaGrange heads the lineup with leap of 23-31/2, but Maine West's Jeff D owns a jump of 22-7 to rate considerate for top honors.





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### You Can't Beat The Hours

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

'NEW YORK NEA) = Officially, Joe Leonard worked at his job only three weekends all of last year. It didn't affect his style terrably. Joe came to town in black alligator shoes wearing a pindriped dark gray suit, with a pink shirt

But Joe did admit the mactivity bugged him. He is a racing driver, and only three races in 1970 left him with a lot of time on his hands

"I did 25 pushups every morning." he said, and 25 more every night. It was lake Jack Nicklaus hitting only three PGA tournaments in a year

Since Joe is one of the 10 top racing drivers in the country if not the world, since auto racing ostensibly is booming as the second largest spectator sport in this country (exceeded only by horse racing) and since Joe looked in ruddy good health, why the lack of work?

"We didn't, he said "have the money to field two cars in every race "

"We is the Vels Parnelli Jones racing team for which Joe is the driver. It is the most successful team in auto racing At Unser his teammate, won the coveted Indianapolis 500 and earned \$494,000 in prize money. The team totaled \$880,000 for 1970, which isn't peanuts

"But it also wound up \$180,000 in the hole 'said Joe It costs \$100,000 just to put a car on a track, another \$100,000 for accessories, and those are just bare min-

So I'nser the star of the stable drove in all 12 USAC (United States Auto Club) events, and Joe twiddled his thumbs, "It was feathers for me he said

Don't worry about Joe, though. He has a contract which insures a certain income the won't say how much - "You from IRS ? 1 And in three races, he still managed \$50,000 in prize money ine uding a victory at Milwaukee

He could have entered some races in other cars just for the exercise, but Joeexplained. Once you've driven a Cadillac you don? want to go back to a Model T I'd like to try the stocks but it's all factory red taped

This year with additional sponsorship for the team by an outside corporation. Samsonite Leonard figures to race in all the USAC events. The one he wants most of all is the Indy 500, the dream of every American driver

#### Hersey Hosts Frosh-Soph Track Feature

Fourteen schools will help inaugurate a new yearly affair by fielding underchiss feams for Hersey's first annual frosh soph track and field meet Thursday May 6

The gathering should provide the area with a new sounding board for future conder talent. All current members of the Mid Suburban Jeague plus Schaumburg which will enter the loop next fall are among the most entries

The field events will be launched at 4 30 pm with the preliminaries in the conning events starting at 6 pm on the Huskie oval. The finals in the track events, beginning with the two-mile run, kick off it 8 pm

Admission to the meet will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for stu-

participants are Arlington Comint Elk Grove Forest View, Fremd, Genhard North Hersey Maine East, Marine West Palatine Prospect, Schaumburg Wheeling and Zion-Benton



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It's a good thing that Leonard, at least, retains some remanticism about Indy For the old afteronados, the brickyard has turned drab. The human element has gone out of it

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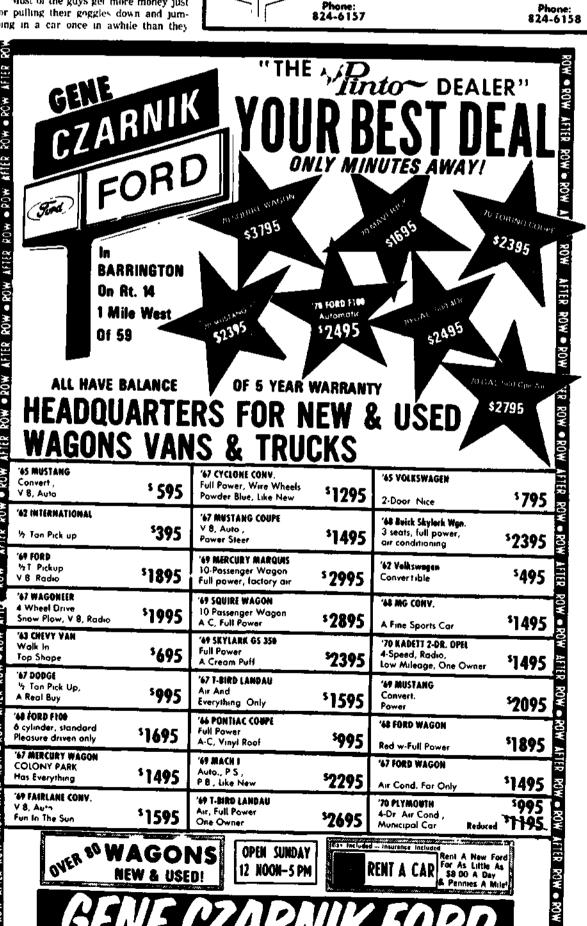


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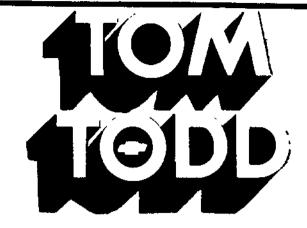


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Forest View hosted a triangular track meet Wednesday after having postponed it the afternoon before. Surprisingly enough, it was colder on Wednesday.

Of the two visiting teams, Hersey disregarded the wintry weather and rolled up a lopsided victory with 841/2 points Forest View was second with 441/2 and Mundelein was third with 30

The Huskies captured eight firsts including the 220-yard relay The individual winners were as follows:

Frank Walsworth in the two-mile run (10-18), Gregg Conley in the high hurdles (18 6), Chris Kelsey in the 100-yard dash (105), Dave Kuntz in the 220-yard dash (240), Bob Scott in the discus (120-7), Gien Johnson in the long jump (184) and Steve Sucher in the pole vault (10-6),

Leading the Falcons was Bill Bates with a apir of victories - the 880-yard run (2:06 6) and the mile (4:47.9), Also scoring firsts were Dean Balletti in the low hurdles (220) and Rich Leach in the high jump (5-10),

Hersey captured the frosh-soph meet with the help of Mike Bova, a triple winner. He took the 100 (11.1), the 220 (25.4) and the long jump (184) as the Huskies registered with 83 points. Forest View, without its fine distance runner - Jim



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### Hersey Tops Triangular Track Test

Wise, had 66 points. Mundelein was third

Hersey 84%, Forest View 44% Municicia 80

Two-mile rua — Won by Walsworth (H), 19 18 Ind McGovney (FV), 10 33 2, 3rd, Sales (F) 10-40 2; 4th, Francis (F), 10-41 8 120 high hardles — Won by Conley (H), 65 2nd Bullotti (F), 169 3rd, Moe (M), 70 4th Lighthall (F), 171

160-yard dash — Won by Kelsey (H), 10.5, 2nd Kurtz (H) 10.55, 3rd, Boothe (M), 10.8, 4th Howell (M) 11.0 880-yard ren — Won by Bates (F), 2.06.6, 2nd Jones (H), 2.09.4 3rd Slekerman (F), 2.11.0 4th Hubmok (H) 2.14.2 880-yard relay — Won by Hersey; 2nd, Forest View

Forest View

448-yard dash - Won by Booth (M), 51.9

2nd Kelserv (H) 53.7 3rd, Surrey (H), 58.5

4th Schirplez (H) 67.0

136 lon hurdles - Won by Ballotti (F) 22.0,

2nd, Krish (H) 22.1 3rd, Connelly (H), 23.6

4th Mos (M) 22.6

Mile run — Won by Bates (F), 4:47.3; 2nd, Walsworth (H), 4:56.8; 3rd, Jones (H), 4:56.0; 4th, Sales (FV), 5.07.2.

239-yard dath — Won by Kuntz (H), 240; 2nd, Treu (H), 24.7; 3nd, Howell (M), 24.8; 4th, Soderberg (F), 27.2. Mile relay — Won by Mundelein in 3:469; 2nd, Forest View 3:55.2; 3rd, Hersey 8:57.6.

High Jump — Won by Leach (F), 5-10; 2nd. Johnson (H), 5-8; 3rd, Klingberg (M), 5-8; 4th, Brouder (H) 5-4.

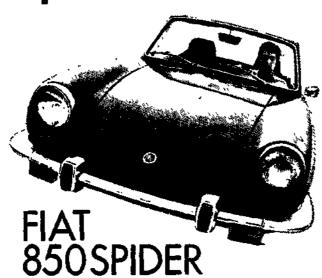
Long jump — Won by Johnson (H), 18-4; 2nd Kuntz (H), 18-3; 3rd, Brown (M), 18-1; 4th, Borgardt (F), 17-10 4th, Borgardt (F), 17-10

Shot put — Won by Weich (M), 48-0; 2nd, Lee (H), 44-4½, 3rd, Nissen (H), 41-3½; 4th Read (F), 39-9

Biseus — Won by Scott (H), 120-7; 2nd, Wiech (M) 105-6; 3rd, Immel (H), 104-2; 4th, Thompson (M), 95-4

Pele Vault — Won by Sucher (H), 16-6; 2nd, Dean (H), 10-0 3rd, Gross (F), 10-0; 4th Riphinger (M), 9-5 inger (M), 9-6
Frosh-soph — Won by Hersey with 83; Forest View with 68; Mundelein with 11.

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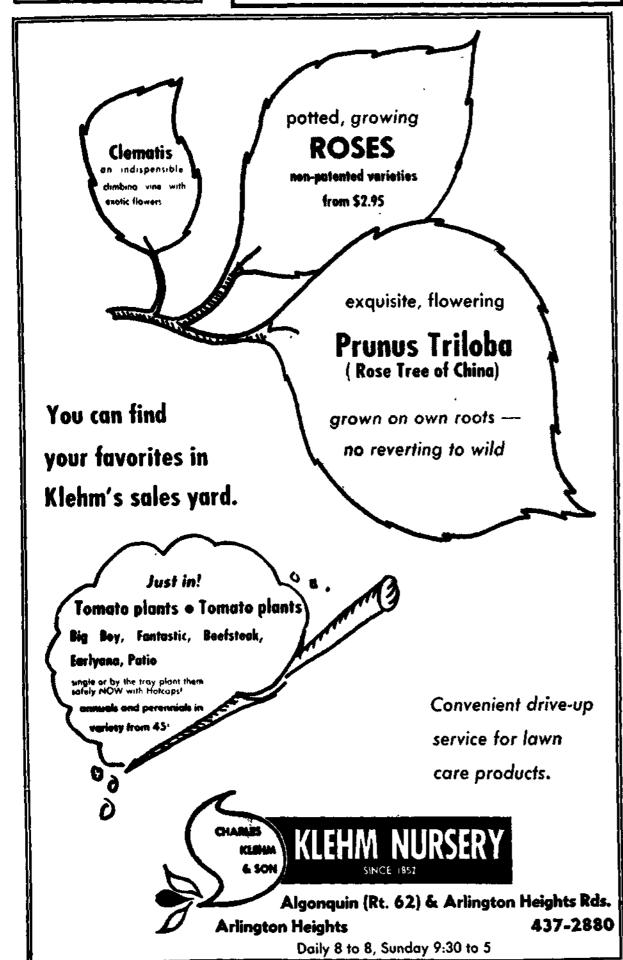
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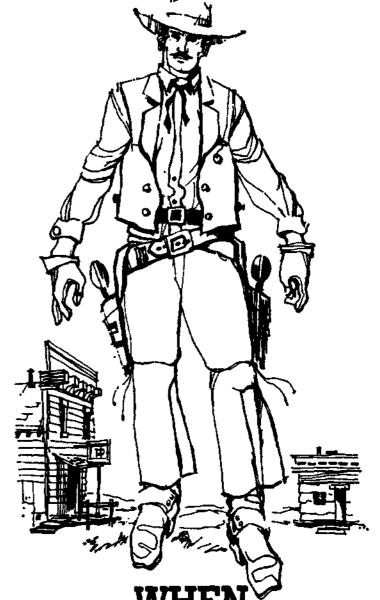
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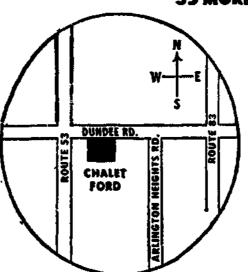
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That's how 20-year-old Dick Weber Jr. answers inquiries about his hopes on the Professional Bowlers Association tour a tour that his father has been dominating for the past decade.

"I feel it's unfair for people to ask me to compare myself with my dad," Dick Jr said. "There aren't many bowlers who could accomplish what Dad has done and I'm very proud of him.

"Of course, when I'm out on the tour I'm out to beat everyone and if it means beating dad then I'll be very happy. 1 know that if it ever comes down to the point where we're rolling together with a title or a higher finish at stake he'll do his utmost to best me and expect me to do the same."

The Webers plan to make about 10 head-to-head tour stops in the next year. Last year was Dick Jr.'s first on the tour, and the pair never met head-to-

"I'm very proud of my youngster," Dick, 41, said. "But this is a tough business and you can't let up against anyone. You've got to roll your best against all competitors. After all, they're all out after the same thing you are - money and

"Several weeks ago I was up against my brother-in-law Norm Myers. I put together five or six straight strikes at the end to beat him. I had a funny feeling, I feit great that I had won and at the same time a little sorry for Norm, who has been having his troubles in the past few

The elder Weber, who last year gained admittance to the American Bowling Congress' Hall of Fame, started bowling when he was 10.

After he graduated from high school Dick toured his homelown area of Indianapolis, Ind., trying to make a living out of bowling. After four years he decided to follow his wife Juanita's advice and take a steady job.

"I became a mailman," he recalled. "I was making a big \$3,700 a year. But I still kept on bowling and in 1965 Don Carter asked me to come to St. Louis and Join the Budweiser team. Man, am I happy that I took him up on that offer." He now earns an estimated \$150,000 a year.

Weber has become the most feared competitor on the circuit and has surpassed his old teammates and foes -

such as Carter, Ray Bluth, Billy Welu. While still waiting for the results of furand Harry Smith - in the quest for money and prestige.

"I own a bowling lane in St. Louis and another in Florissant where we live." Dick said. "Richard (which is what Dick calls his son) operates one of the pro shops and gets out for several tournaments. I want him to realize that making it is a rough grind. No one is going to give you anything. You've got to earn it by yourself.

Weber Sr. has won four National All-Star Tournaments and 22 PBA tournaments. The most satisfying was the PBA's 1965 Houston Open.

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ther examinations Dick rolled in the Houston event and set a PBA mark by recording three perfect games.

"I guess maybe I was thinking that might be my last tournament." Dick said. "But the alarm proved unfounded." For Weber the annual PBA Nationals have been frustrating. He has gone to the post 10 times in that event and has yet to

"I'll be out there trying again later this year," he said. And if Dick Weber Jr. enters the same event?

"If he does," Dick Sr. said, "tell him that to me he's just another guy I'll have

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Conant Golfs To 167-182 Win Over Fremd In MSL

Conant's golf team wasn't bothered by Miezio and Craig Kreml each 47. strange surroundings Wednesday, traveling to Fremd's Palatine Hills Golf Club course and whipping the Vikings 167-182

in Mid-Suburban League action. The victory raised the Cougars' record to 4-1 in league play and 8-2 overall.

Chris Dilger was medalist for the winners with a 39, followed by Buddy Barrow with 41, Dave Love with 43 and Steve Leggett with 44.

Fremd was paced by Steve Whiting with 43. Jeff Oakley carded a 45 and Rob

Though the course was in good shape despite two days of rain, the golfers had to contend with wind and cold. "They shot well for the conditions," said Conant coach Barry Carlson, "but our biggest test is coming up Tuesday against Ar-

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## Attention, Golf League Secretaries

Golf league officials, this con-

The golf season for both men and women is fast approaching and the Herald sports department would like to publish as much newsworthy information as the leagues can turn in

The following eight suggestions should be passed along to your Le a gine secretaries, handicap chairmen or publicity officials so that they can use these tiems as a guide in compiling their information:

I) First and last names of the players mentioned

2) Names of the low gross and low not players, the scores they shot along with the par of the nines they played

3) Names of the birdle, eagle and hole-in-one shooters along with the holes. For the latter two include the yardage of the hole, the names of the other witnesses, what club the acc shooter was using, how the shot went in, what he had for the round and if it was his first hole in-one

4) Names of the golfers on the team that is leading the league

5) The standings with the names of the sponsoring companies and the points each team has accumulated

6) Names of golfers who scored chip-in shots, the hole it was accomplished on, the distance of the clup, the score for the hole and the par of the hole

7) Oddines, such as a golfer shooting par bogey, par, bogey for nine holes, firing all fours, all

fives, all sixes, ct cetera. And also strange shots or happenings on the course

8) Names of the leading regulars and top alternate in each flight and their records.

After this information is gathered together, here are some tips for turning it in to the Herald:

\*Just give sports the straight facts, you need not write the sto-

\*Please type or print the information clearly so that names will not be misspelled.

\*League information must be turned in early enough so that it will appear before the next league meeting the following

\*The sports department will accept golf league information one of two ways - either drop it off at the Arlington Heights office (with the receptionist during office hours or in the mail slot to the left of the front door after hours) or send it to the Herald Sports Department, 217 W Campbell St . Arlington Heights, Himois 60006

\*The sports department will not take golf information over the phone unless it pertains to a hole-in-one. If an ace should be shot call the Herald as soon as possible at 394-2300.

Since Paul Logan's "Golf Talk" column will not appear this summer, this is the only way In which golf items will be run in the Herald.

## Honor 'Y' Boy Swimmers

by JEAN FUNK

The Northwest Suburban Boys Swim Team held their annual banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect, honoring all the swimmers and parents who worked so hard throughout the

Nicki Doehler, Aquatic Director at the Y, opened the evening with a devotion, and was presented with a corsage by George Busse, Banquet Chairman, Following the dinner, George introduced the head table and the guest speaker, Don Anderson, coach of the Arlington High School Swim Team, co-champions of the Mid-Suburban League.

Coach Anderson praised the successful season of the NWSY boys and talked about what goes into the making of a winning team. He stressed the importance of good coaching and reminded evervone that the boys had a mediocre team until John Eliot took over the reins four years ago. He also stressed the importance of the individual effort of each

boy as they work hard through the season and strive to do his very best. Coach Anderson also mentioned the opening of the Northwest Y's third pool this June and the fact that the extra practice time should help the team to become even better next year.

It was interesting to learn that Anderson has been associated with the YMCA all his life. His father was Physical Director at a Y and "grew up in the Y" so to speak. He stressed the importance of the Y influence on the boys today, and the fact that in our competitive society today winning is important, but the YMCA helps temper that desire to win with good sportsmanship.

Nicki Doehler presented Bob with a plaque in appreciation of all the work he but in as Parents Chairman and a gavel, which all chairmen receive when going out of office. Coach Eliot then gave his assistant coaches. Dave Beutler and Bud Porter plagues and thanks for their help through the season.

Coach Eliot then presented a special award - The Outstanding Swimmer Plaque Every year one of the boys is chosen as the outstanding swimmer of the team and his name is engraved on the plague which hangs in the Y. This year Cadet (8 & under) Mark Funk was chosen to receive this honor. It was the first time one of the younger swimmers was chosen, and should serve as inspiration to the other young boys. Team Captain Rick Schwarting, recipient of the award for three years, presented the plaque to Mark. The award is presented not only for achievement in the water but also for attitude and behavior throughout the season.

Rick then presented awards to the agegroup captains - Cadets Scott Beutler and Mark Funk, Midget John Eliot, Prep Brad Busse, Junior Eric Porter, and Intermediate Jim Tull. Coach Eliot presented graduating Team Captain Rick Schwarting with a special award.



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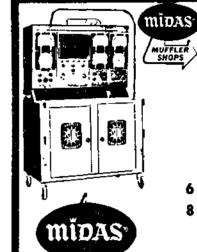


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## Stakes Races Set For Arlington Meeting

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Director of Racing Peter Kosiba released the list of special attractions which included four \$100000 races among them the brand new Pontiac Grand Prix that will be run June 19 - the first of 100 grander of Chicago season

The Pontiac Grand Prix will be at a mile and for the 3 year-olds one of two \$100,000 events for racing a sophomores the second prestigious American Derby which will be contested on July 31 as the highlight of the Chicago Tribune Charities mid-summer meeting.

Once again the American Derby, first contested in 1884 will be the only \$100,000 added race on the grass in this countryforthe3-year olds

The 2-year-olds will get their chance at the big money on August 14 when the \$100,000 estimated Arlington-Washington Futurity is renewed after a one-year hiatus. Because of the earlier scheduling. (the race formally was run the second Saturday in September) the Futurity this season will be reduced in distance

The \$100,000 added Benjamin F Lindheimer traditionally is the midwest grass racing championship and this year will round out the "big money" events on Au-

Complementing the \$100,000 races will be five \$50 000 events starting with the Governor's Cup on May 29 and continuing on with the Stars & Stripes on July 5, the Matron on July 17, the Washington Park handleap on July 24, and the Arch Ward on August 4

The Ward named in honor of the late founder of the All-Star baseball and football games will serve as the stepping stone to the Futurity

Of the two dozen stakes races exactly half will be run on the grass truck, which has been newly dubbed the "Round Table" course and five races will be for the fillies and mares

The distail events begin with the Janice H for 2-year-olds on May 28 and go on to the Twilight Tear on June 5 the Pucker Up on July 10 the Admiring, also on July 10, and conclude with the Matron on July 17

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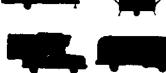
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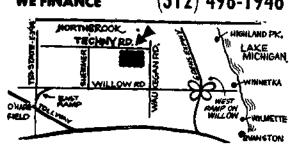
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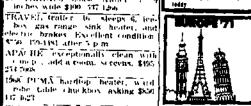
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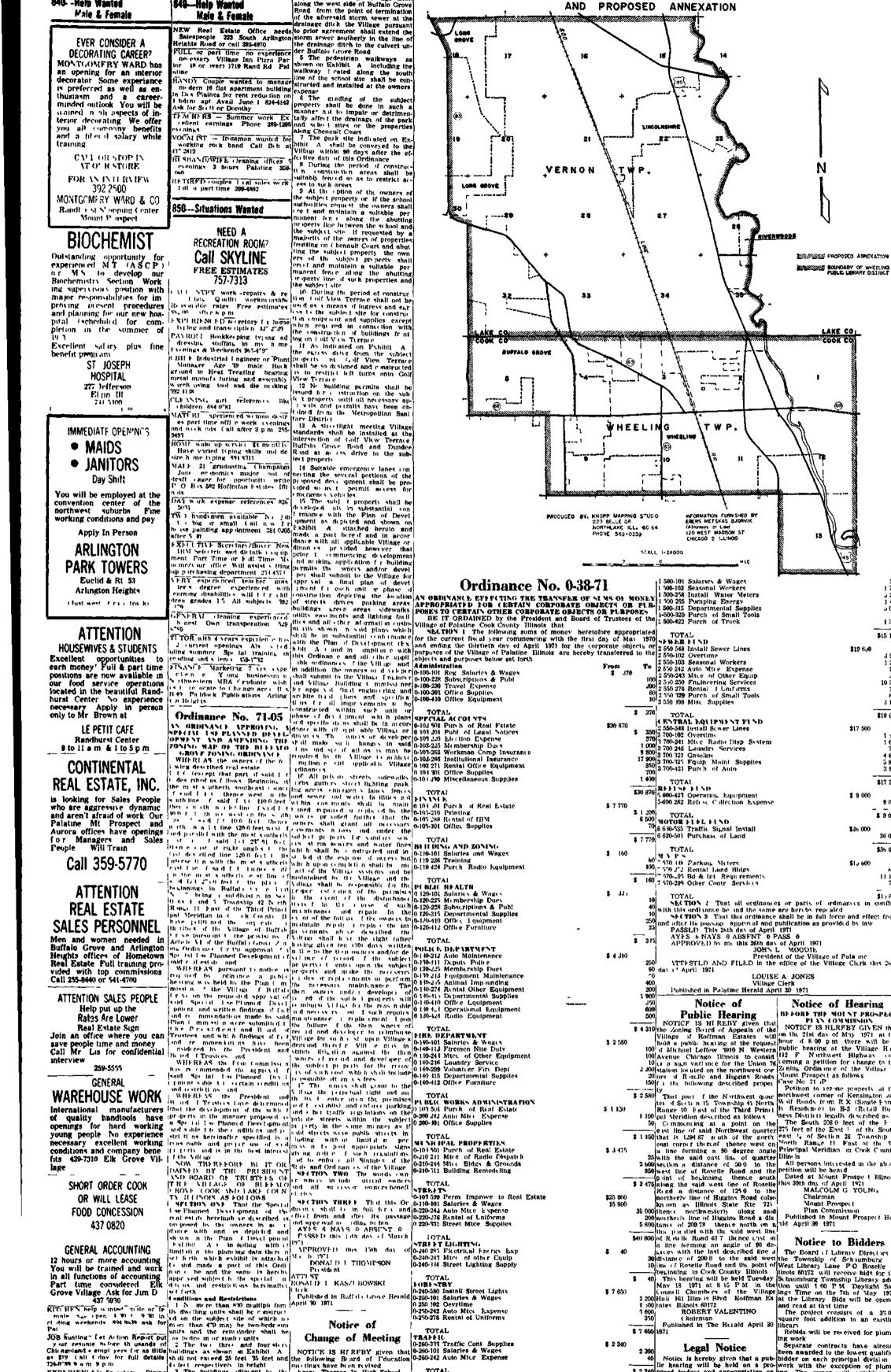
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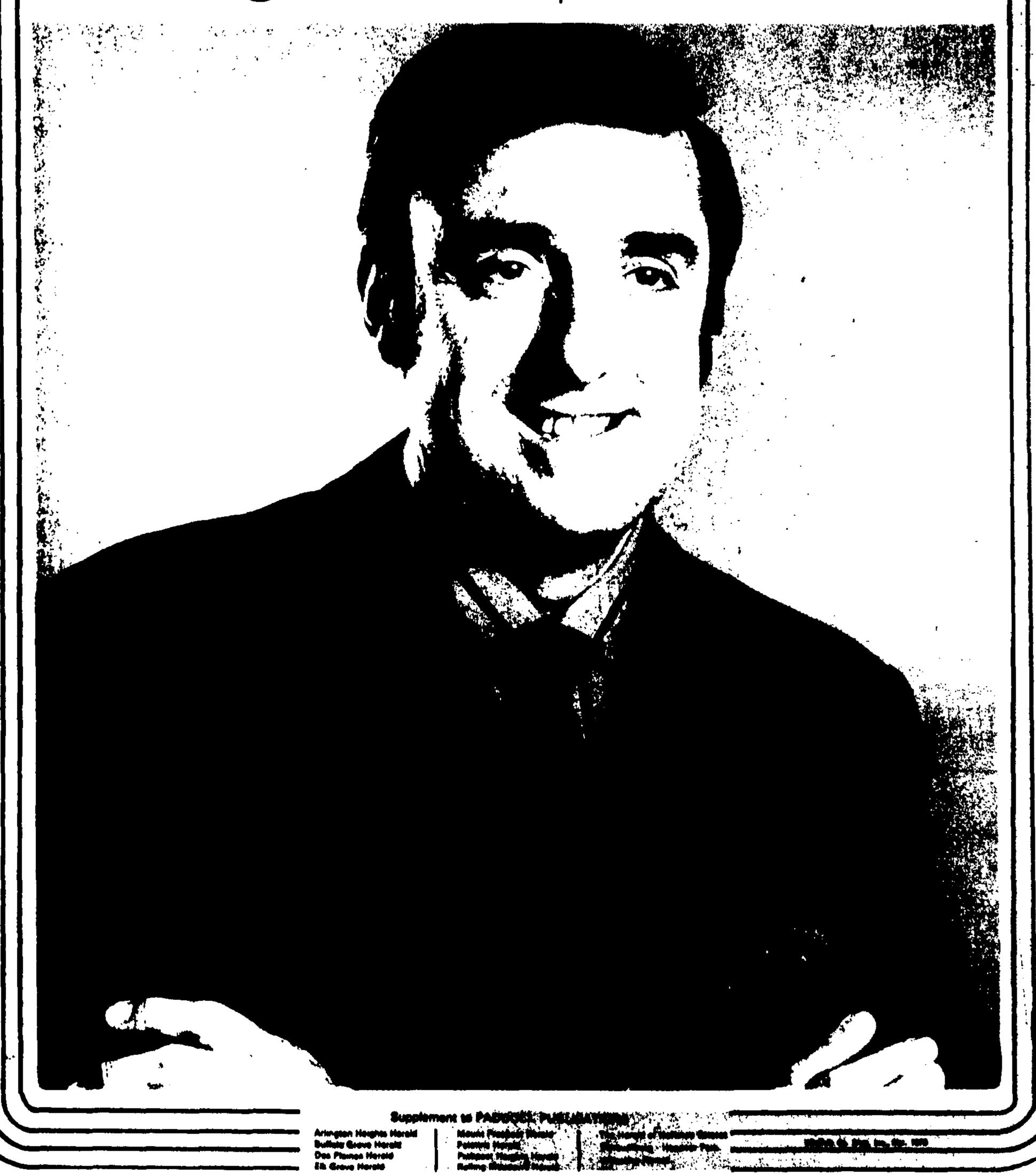
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### Teletalk by Douglas Wayne

### Do You Own Half a Radio?

It still surprises me somewhat that anyone would want to buy a new radio with just an AM band

FM radio has grown in stature and variety so much in the last ten years or so that limiting your listening to just the AM stations is like eating orange peels and throwing away the orange

For all of those people who think FM radio is just wall-to-wall Mantovani albums it may come as a surprise that there are two very good progressive rock stations in Chicago, WDAI-FM and WGLD-FM

WDAI (fromerly WLS-FM) serves up not only rock and folk, but also has the excellent Stan Dale talk show each morning. Monday through Friday.

WGLD spices its programming with interesting news features and editorials, and has some rap sessions at night

For those who like jazz, there is WSDM-FM, which is easy to find because it is in the middle of the dial and features jazz and girl announcers

There are also many stations which play pleasant, background music and the leading fine arts station, WFMT, which offers classical music and the fine Midnight Special program which plays folk, comedy, and a whole assortment of unusual albums. For those who can't hack the late hours, the Midnight Special is repeated Wednesday afternoons on WFMT.

WBBM-FM offers straight rock, including survey hits and past hits, without a thousand commercials between records, for those who are tired of hearing the disk jockeys yack and just want to hear the music

Exciting things are happening in FM radio right now.

At the recent National Association of Broadcasters convention in Chicago, FM broadcasters heard encouraging reports about four-channel sound systems and improved methods of sending FM signals

They also heard some discouraging words about the possibility of passing legislation that will require FM bands on all radios, including car radios.

But even this setback is temporary, I think, because the FM field is growing too fast and the AM band is getting too crowded to deny such a law forever.

Finally, as a real shot in the arm, the FM broadcasters are encouraged by the fact that listener ratings are climbing. In some very large cities, FM stations are in the top three most listened-to stations, competing strongly with AM radio

If TV is tiring and the AM stations are driving you crazy with commercials and endless talk, then I would recommend that you buy an FM radio or better yet an FM stereo radio to really see what you've been missing.

Children's programming may be due for a shake-up if some groups have their way

The Federal Communications Commission is going to look at the program content and the commercials on the kiddies programs, especially those on Saturda, mornings

One thing which may be demanded is a big change in the way toys are presented in the commercials.

I think there is no more dishonest presentation of merchandise than on children's shows. The obvious use slow motion, speeded-up action and extreme close-ups are bound to raise the kids' hopes as to how good a toy is, and when they get it home they will probably throw it away a day later.

Also to be examined, I would hope, is the ratings rat race that the cartoon shows are in

NBC has announced that it will not have Hot Dog on next year, presumably because it did not deliver enough kids. This show was one of the few viewable shows on Saturday mornings, and it taught children as well as entertaining them.

I don't believe, as some people do, that commercials should be banned from children's shows, because this would be just another hard verdict against the broadcasters.

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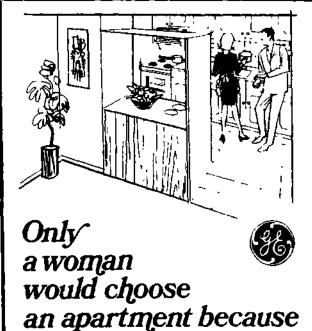
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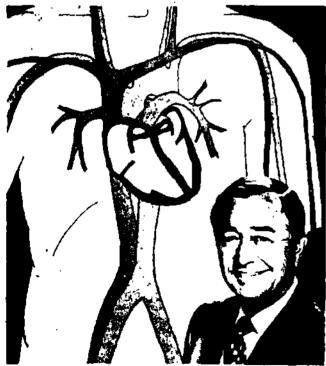
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Robert Young, star of "Marcus Welby, MD," will narrate an ABC special, "How to Stay Alive," Wednesday, May 5 from 9 to 10 p.m. over channel 7. The special focuses on heart disease which kills 60 per cent of all Americans who die of disease.

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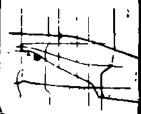
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Zero Mostel Tony Bennett and Gloria Loring join Dean Martin for music and comedy on NBC Television Network's colorcast of "The Dean Martin Show" Thursday May 6, 9-10 p.m.

Dean's solos are "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" and "Make the World Go Away." Mostel offers "It I Were a Rich Man," and in a comedy sketch, tries to sell the Army a secret weapon. He also

combines with Martin, Bennett and Miss Loring in a musical spoof of Shakespeare

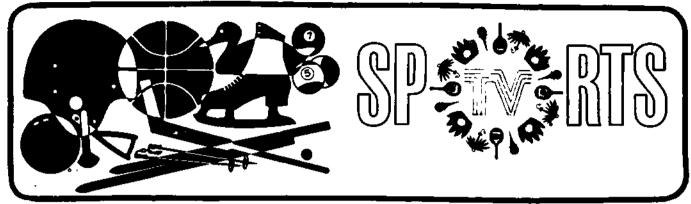
"BY the way," said NBC-TV's Dean Martin to his studio audience recently, "will the owner of the blue sedan with the license number PRD 78232243280968574829 please go out and move it, Your license plate is blocking traffic."



Henri Cartier-Bresson, the noted French photographer, peers at the Mississippi countryside through his camera during a pause in the filming of "Southern Exposures," his visual impressions of the South, which will be broadcast as a CBS News Special Tuesday, May 4, 9:00-9:30 p.m., on the CBS Television Network.



Archie Bunker, played by Carroll O'Connor (left), on a visit to a blood bank to make a donation, is surprised to run into another donor in the person of his son-in-law's friend Lionel (Michael Evans), in "All in the Family" Tuesday, May 4, 8:30-9:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



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Ed McMahon will be the master of ceremones and Anita Bryant the special guest star on the live colorcast (from Mobile, Ala.) of the 14th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant Vied lesday, May 5, 8-9 p m. on the NBC Television Network.



Manusen O'Hare stars as a young wife who leaves her diplomat husband to run off with a romantic Italian composer, played by Rossano Brazzi, in 'The Battle of the Villa Fiorite' on 'The CBS Thursday Night Movies' Thursday, May 6, 8:00-10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network



Anthony Quayle stars Friday nights on NBC-TV on the "Strange Report" from 9 to 10 p.m. Strange, a criminologist, attempts to find out why a racist is so eager to become the prime suspect in the murder of a civil rights clergyman.



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, his wife and their 3-year-old granddaughter, Michelle, visit Dinah Shore on "Dinah's Place" Wednesday, May 5 9-9:30 a.m., on the NBC Television Network.



### **Highlights**



7 00 p.m. Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

Guest star Orson Welles appears as the host of a radio horror show that is invaded by weirdos

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Special broadcast focusing on

young drug users and their hang-ups. Young people are shown talking, and shooting drugs in crash pads, and are interviewed in treatment centers, a hospital emergency ward and at a state mental hospital.

"How to Stay Alive"
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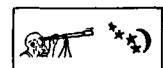


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Millie (Millicent Martin, left) and Maggie (Patte Finley) quarrel over a boyfriend in "Hate-In," an episode of NBC Television Network's comerly series, "From a Bird's-Eye View," to be colorcast Monday, May 3, 6:30-7:00 p.m.



### Highlights



8 00 p.m. America's Junior Miss Pageant

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### 7 00 p m Baseboll

The Cubs vs. the New York Mers at New York Channel 9

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The Courtship of Eddie's Father Comedy series starring Bill Bixby as a young widower, Brandon Cruz as his small son, Miyoshi Umeki as the Japanese housekeeper, in "Hello, Mita Bessinger, Goodbye," Suzanne

Pleahette, guest star. Tom Corbett's romance with a glamorous jet setter receives a jolt when she breaks a promise to Eddie and other children. Featured are James Komack, Kristina Holland.

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12:00- The Late Show

11:30-Underground News

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12:55-News

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1:45 - News

1:50-Meditation

1:00-Farm Forum

Reflections

9:30-Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9

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2:45-Up to the Minute News

Mitch Vogel, young co-star of NBC-TV's "Bonanza," explained in one word the difference between public school and his schooling on the set when he's working, Mitch said: "Girls."

Joseph Campanella, star of NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones," says it would be nice if everybody joined "HANDS," which stands for "Have a Nice Day Society."

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have watched LASSIE since I was five years old. I am nine now. I heard that there have been at least four LASSIE's on the show, is this true? If it is, what happened to the other dogs?

-Pam Froberg Prospect Meadows

ANSWER:

Several dogs have portrayed the popular collie since the show began in the early 50's. Some grow old and retire, others are used for certain types of tricks. LASSIE, by the way, is a he, not a she. Male collies are prettier than females, it seems.

I would like to know if Carolyn Jones is related to Shirley Jones. Also, will the TV show THE MONROES ever be on again?

-K.S. i

ANSWER.

There is no relationship between the two Jones girls. THE MONROES has been popping up in reruns since it was taken off the network a few years ago, and perhaps will again.

Someone told me that the BRADY BUNCH is going off the air. Is this true?

> -Lise T. Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

No

Could you please tell me if ADAM-12 will be on next fall. It's my favorite TV series.

-В.В. Schaumburg

ANSWER:

ADAM-12 will be back, although it will be moved to 7 p m. on Wednesdays

I would like to know why STAR TREK is all reruns. I'm sure millions of people watch the program. Is it possible to get the show going again? Although I watch the reruns, it would help to have newer shows.

> -B.J.P. Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Unfortunately, we will never again see first runs of STAR TREK. The show is gone from the network and will be seen only in reruns. STAR TREK, incidentally, was one of very few shows ever to have been saved from cancellation by an outpouring of fan support. NBC, after receiving a deluge of mail, brought the program back for one more year.

The same thing could be happening now, with NBC's Elk Grove | proposed cancellation of THE SENATOR segment of THE BOLD ONES. If you would like to protest the cancellation of the show, write to Douglas Wayne, Teletalk, in care of this newspaper. Please print THE SENATOR on the outside of the envelope. So far, letters have been pouring in. Who knows, maybe this show can be brought back.

> My girlfriend and I are arguing about Ted Bessell and Mario Thomas of THAT GIRL. Are they getting married? If not, are they going together? -Myra Palmer & Denise Dunn Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Bessell and Miss Thomas are not getting married, and they are not "going together" in the sense of being engaged or going steady or whatever. They are friends. To work together for five years, they'd better be friends.

### The Mailbag c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

I have two questions. I would like to know why DAN AUGUST is going off the air. Also, will Burt Reynolds be in any other program next season?

Now for the second question. Is MANNIX going to return next year?

-T.S. Inverness

ANSWER:

We counted three questions, but that's OK. The answers are, one: poor ratings, two: nothing definite has been announced; three: yes.



"DAN AUGUST" is a cop....he's caught in a continual struggle between the rule books and the world of crime and violence. Bert Reynolds plays Lt. Dan August,

I'd like to know if Jeremy Gelbwaks of the PARTRIDGE FAMILY can really play the drums, or is it all fake.

### ANSWER:

According to best reports, the only real musicians in the PARTRIDGE FAMILY are Shirley Jones and David Cassidy. However, as was the case with the MONKEES, they all could be learning how to play like mad.

To say that it is a fake, though, is somewhat unfair. After all, are Jack Lord or Burt Reynolds really detectives? Is James Arness a cowboy? dromatic and Te levision comedy series are all fake, but what of it?

My friend and 1 would please like to know if THE CARPENTERS are married or brother and sister? What are their first names? When did their first hit record come out and what was it?

### ANSWER:

Richard and Karen Carpenter are brother and sister. They recently won two Grammy awards, as the best new artists of the year and for the best group vocal performance for their rendition of "Close to You."

The Carptenters won fame early last year when their first hit "We've Only Just Begun" reached the best-selling charts.

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#### **Entertainment Features**

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on the NBC Television Network Fuesday, July 6 in color, 7-8 p.m.

The Doodletown Pipers and i singer Mark Lindsay will be regulars on the one-hour include cornedy and blackouts.



Jennifer Dean (Sally Geson), the daughter of an American millionaire (David Bauer), is disqualified from a London beauty contest for entering under an assumed name in "Kidnap—Whose Pretty Girl Are You?" the Friday May 7 colorcast of NBC Television Network's "Strange Report" 9:00-10:00 p.m.



Marusen O'Hara stars as a young wife who leaves her diplomat husband to run off with a romantic Italian composer, played by Rossano Brazzi, in "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, May 6, 8:00-10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

#### THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

#### MOVIE RATINGS

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#### **FRIDAY**

8: JO .- \*\*\* Father of the Bride"

(B&W '53) Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Flizabeth Taylor. A devoted father reels from a series of blows which starts when his daughter announces her engagement and does not stop until the last guest departs from the "modest" little wedding. Perceptive, witty view of American life. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-\*\*%"Young Man with

A Horn" 2
(18-W-50) Starring Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacull, Doris Day, A jazz trumpeter rises to the top, but the girl he marries almost proves his undoing. Effective drama! Until 5 00 p.m.

(B&W-'53) Burbara Stanwyck, Clifton Webb, After starting a trans Atlantic crossing, the frame is hit by an iceberg on its fourth evening out. With an illustrious passenger list from international society and too few lifeboats to accommodate the ship's 2200 passengers, all personal fears, hatreds and anxieties give way to common desperation. Not bad! Until 5-00

6:30-\*\*\*Abbott and Costello
Meet Frankenstein"

(B&W-'48) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Bela Lugosi. Comedy mixes with terror as Bud Abbott and Lou Costello tengle with Dracula. Frankenstein's monster and the Wolf Man. A superb blend of comedy and horror never duplicated by anyone else! Until

8:00 p.m. 8:00 = \*\*\*/:"Jack of Diamonds"

(1970) George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten. The adventures of a suave and daring international jewel thief. Carroll Baker, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lilli Palmer play cameo roles as themselves.

10:30-\*\*1/2"Two Rode

Together"
(1961) James Stewart, Shirley Jones. 1880's: Two adventurers, on behalf of a group of immigrants, attempt to enter Comanche camp and peacefully bring back relatives captured in Indian raids years before. Fair.

"College-Girl Murders"
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12:00-\*\*5"The Deadly

Mantis" 2 (1961) Starring Craig Stevens, Allx Telton. A giant mantls wipes out a polar outpost, heads south and is trapped in a tunnel leading to New York City.

12:15-"15" Von Doo Woman" 32 (B&W-57) Stars Maria English, Tom Conway, Touch Connors, Chester-chiller, Until 1:30 p.m.

1:00-68%"Spare the Rod" 5
(B&W-'61, British) Dedicated young teacher in tough school, tries to win students' respect with understanding instead of case.

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Heaven Fell<sup>\*\*</sup> 7
(1958, French) Brigitte Bardot,
Stephen Boyd. Young girl on her
way to visit her uncle is joined by
a man who believes her uncle
responsible for his sister's suicide.
1:10-\*\*/2"Wake of the

Red Witch" 9
(8&W-48) John Wayne, Gall
Russell. A fitanic seven years'
feud...between a powerful East
Indies trade monarch in salling
ship days and a hell-raking young
sea captain...ends in the loss of
millions in gold they have fought
to possess and in the deaths of the
sea captain and the one woman
they have both loved.

#### SATURDAY

9:30-\*\*½"Bloadie's Big Moment"

Feature 1-(B&W '47) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake,

\*\*"The Nun and the Sergeant"

(B&W-'62) Robert Webber, Anna Sten.

1:00-4%"Flight of the Lost Balloon"

(1961) Stars Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers, James Lamphier. To rescue n celebrated African explorer from imprisonment, a young explorer journeys across the impenetrable jungles of Africa to the Head-waters in a hydrogen gas balloon.

2:45 - \*\*Brain Enters\*

(1958) Sters Edwin Nelson, Alan Frost, Joanne Lee. With the discovery of an immense shinv cone-shaped metal object in the woods near a small town, many of the local citizens become victims.

of parasites which are trying to lake over the world.

7:00-ese\*\*The Running Man" 9
(1963) Laurence Harvey, Lee
Remick. Young widow discovers
her husband is not dead but has
schemed to defraud his insurance
company. After she meets him in
Spain with the money they find
the insurance man is also there.

7:30-\*\*\*The Fortune Cookie"

(B&W-'66) Starring Jack Lemmon, and Walter Matthau. When a bumbling television cameraman is slightly roughed up while covering a football game, his brother-in-law, an ambulance-chasing lawyer, concocts an elaborate scheme to awindle a million dollars from an insurance company. Matthau's Occar winning performance hits home. Until 10:00 p.m.

3:30-\*\*\*"Horror of Dracula"

(1958-British) Peter Cushing, Michael Gough. Every night for 600 years he rises from his coffin-bed to seek the warm blood he needs to keep himself allve. Vivid retelling of the vampire classic, well handled. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-4%"Marines, Let's Go"

Go" 2 (1961) Starring Tom Tryon, David Hedison.

\*\*1/2"Don't Just Stand

There\*

(1968) Robert Wagner, Mary
Tyter Moore. An American
writer-adventurer, smuggling 300
Swiss watch movements into Paris
is in plenty of trouble when they
all start ticking and sounding
alarms.

\*\*1/4"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"

(B&W-'43) Feature 1-Lon Chaney, Maria Ouspenskaya. Man, cursed by turning into a werewolf at night, seeks release. He meets the derelict monster of Dr. Frankenstein's creation. Impressive, atmospheric horror film.

werewolf"

(B&W-44) Feature II-Nina Foch, Stephen Crane. Mystery thriller. New Orleans museum setting of werewolf murder, who is murderer? OK low-grade thriller. Until 1:10 a.m.

11:30-\*\*First Taste

of Love" 32
Stars Christian Pegey, Colette
Descombes, Claude Arnold.
12:55-\*\*The Strangler" 7
(B&W-'64) Victor Buono, David

(B&W.'64) Victor Buono, David McLean. A man's hatred of McLean. A man's hatred of possessive invalid mother, and tesuits in his multiple strangulations of women. Fine performance given by Buono as the mad killer. Good'n scary!! Until 2:50 a.m.

1:25-\*\*\*\*\*Dead Reckoning\*\* 9
(B&W-'47) Humphrey Bogart,
Lizabeth Scott. Returned flier
sets out to avenge the murder of
his war buddy, who had a bad
record before entering the service.
Well-acted drama. Until 3:25 a.m.

#### SUNDAY

10:30-\*\*"Man from Del Rio" 32
(B&W-'56) Stars Anthony
Quinn, Katy Jurado, Peter
Whitney

1:00-\*\*\*/"Sea of Grass" 5
(D&W-'47) Starring Spencer
Tracy, Katherine Hepburn,
Melvyn Douglas and Robert
Walker.

\*\*\*Wing of Terror\*\*

(\*62-German) Stars George Mather, Austin Green A seemingly fearless pre-medical student, secretly plagued by recurring nightmares of a corpse coming to life, must undergo a fraternity initiation by removing a ring from the finger of a corpse awaiting cemetery burial.

3:30-\*\*Them Thar Hills\*\*

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Ollie has gout and, on doctor's orders, goes to the mountains with Stan. They park their caravan beside a well where bootleggers.

4:00-00½"Day of the Triffids" 7
('63) Starring Howard Keel,
Nicole Meurey, Science-fiction
drama about man-eating plants,
brought to earth after a
meteorite shower renders all but
a few blind.

5:30~\*\*\*Battle Zone\*\* 9
(B&W-'52) Starring John
Hodink and Linda Christian.
Tough, hard-hitting story of the
U.S. Marines and the Red Cross
in Korea.

"How to Make A Monster" 32
('60) Starring Robert H. Harris,
Paul Brinegar, Gary Conway. A
Hollywood make-up artist,
noted for his remarkable
monster creations, is pinkshpped
by new management.

8:00-\*\*½"Stagecoach" 7
('66) Western adventure starting
Ann-Margret, Red Buttons, Bing
Crosby, Michael Connors.

10:30-\*\* The Burning Hills" 2
('56) Sterring Tab Hunter,
Natalie Wood, Skip Homeier. A
young man escapes from the
ruthless cattle baron who killed
his brother and finds help and
happiness with a Mexican
half-breed girl.

ee"The Naked Maja" 32
('59) Stars Ava Gardner and
Anthony Franciosa. The
passionate romance of Spain's
great painter, Goya, and the
Duchess of Alba unfolds smid
the spectacle and terror of
Napoleonic conquest.

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Cloudia Cardinale.

1:00-\*\*\* "Executive Suite" 7
(B&W-'54) Starring William Holden, June Allyson, In the 24 hours following a business mogul's death the man and wo men fighting for his succession show their strengths, weaknesses and ambitions in a hitter struggle for power.

#### MONDAY

8:30-\*\*\*\*\*Mr. Lucky\*\* 7 (B&W '43) Cary Grant, Laraine Day

2:00-\*\*"Calling Dr. Kildare"

(B&W-'39) Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Kildere gets involved in a murder, with a beautiful redhead and nurse, Mary Lamont --but with Dr Gillespie's help, comes out on top.

3:30-\*\*\*\*This Happy Feeling"

(1958) Starring Debbie
Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, John
Saxon. A young girl takes refuge
In a retired actor's home,
develops a crush on him and
ultimately sends him back to
acting.

Makeup"
(B&W-'34) Car
Genevieve Tobin
2:00—\*\*\*Journey for
Margaret
(B&W-'42) Rober
Margaret O'Brien.

"6"Wake Me When the

War is Over."

7
Ken Berry, Eva Gabor. A bumbing U.S. Army leutenant is rescued from German hands by an anti Nazi widow during World War II and is tricked into believing he is still in enemy territory long after the conflict has ended. It stinks! Wake me up when the movie's over. Until 5.00 p.m.

8:00-\*\*\*/\*\*The Aquarians,\*\* 5
(1970) Starring Jose Ferrer,
Lestic Nielsen and Ricardo
Montalban The story of the
operation of Deep Lab, a
nuclear powered, self-contained
scientific unit located 500 feet
underwater on the continental
shelf Made for TV.

\*\*15"Rough Night

In Jericho<sup>77</sup>

(1967) Siars Dean Martin, George Peppard and Jean Simmons in a western adventure drame An ex lewman turned gang boss, ambushes a stagecoach

10:30-\*\*\* "The Rowing

Twenties"

James Cegney, Priscilla Lane,
Humphrey Bogart, Slick and
sassy sags of the days when
gangsters prowled the streets
during the Prohibition era.
Cegney plays a notorious
bootlegger, with Bogart
attempting to get a piece of the
action Oldle but goodle! Until
12-35 a.m. (B&W-39)
\*\*\*Fanny by

Gaslight 32
Start James Mason, Stewart
Granger The Victorian age
backgrounds the romance of

Fanny, illegitimate daughter of a cabinet minister, and Harry Somerford, her father's estate executor. The title tells all! (or rather shows all) Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00-\*\*%"Yankee Buccaneer" 2 (1952) Starring Jeff Chandler,

Scott Brady, David Janssen, Suzan Ball. A United States man-o-war with a pirate flag tackles the purate ships of the Spanish Main.

1:05-\*\*\*Bold Adventure" 9
(1956-Franco-German) Gerard
Philipe, Jean Vilar. Till, a
Flemish lad swears to avenge his
father's death at the hands of the
Spaniards and free his beloved
Flenders from the Spanish
Oppression.

#### TUESDAY

8:30-\*\*½"Kiss and Make-up" 7 (B&W-'34) Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin

Margaret" 9
(B&W-'42) Robert Young,
Margaret O'Brien, Foreign
correspondent adopts two
English war orphans and brings
them home to his childless wife.
Stirring drams. O'Brien is a true
scene-stealer! Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30-\*\*\*"Young Beas" (1953) Starring Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. The story of Euzabeth the First, from her childhood until she escends the throne. Splashing costumes. Fine cast does wall in historical setting. Until 5:00 p.m. \*\* 15" Until They Sail " (B&W-'57) Paul Newman, Jean Simmons, Joane Fontaine, Sandra Dee, Piper Laurie. The ioneliness of four New Zealand sisters during World War II is temporarily relieved when U.S. Marines are stationed nearby.

7:30-\*\*%"Night Slaves"
7 (1970) Original 90-minute drama of mystery and suspense, stars James Franciscus and Lee Grant with Leshie Nielsen, Tisha Sterling, Andrew Prine, others. 10:30-\*\*Wirk. Hobbs Takes

A Vacation"

James Stewart, Maurean O'Hara. Mother and father take the brood to seaside summer house and try to meet family problems which occur during vacation.

\*\*\*80,000 Suspects\*\*

James Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson, Two young wives and their doctor husbands are enmeshed in numerous marital problems.

12:00—\*\*\*Ride the High

Wind"

Sterring Darren McGevin, Maria
Perschy. An American bush
pilot, a major and his daughter
travel into the desert of South
Africa searching for lost treasure.

1:20-"Fort Osage" (1952) Rod Cameron Jane Nigh The Osage Indians go on the I warpath when they fail to receive treaty goods promised in return for allowing a wagon train safe passage through their territory Grade D western Until 2 45 am

#### WEDNESDAY

8:30-\*\*\*\*The Bachelor and The Bobby Soxer" (B&W '47) Cary Grant, Mytha Loy, Shirley Temple

2:00- \*\*\* All This, and Heaven Too"

(B&W '40) Bette Davis, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Boyer A governess brings love into the lives of four children, only to have their jealous mother turn her warmth and kindness into tragedy Flaborate well acted movie! Until 3 30 p.m. 3:30-\*\*%"A Blueprint For

Murder" (B&W '53) Jean Peters, Joseph Cotten, Gary Merrill After the mysterious deaths of his brother and niece, a man sets out to ' prove that his sister in law , poisoned both and plans to murder his younger nephew Whodunit flick' Until 5 00 pm \*\*"Mr. Jenco"

Potrick Macnee, Marty Allen, Connie Stevens A con man with scruples plots to swindle a corrupt millionaire

10:30-\*\*\*\*Experiment in

Terror" (B&W '62) Glenn Ford, Lee Remick Taut suspenser as FBI agents track down a killer who has kidnapped a bank teller's sister. The actors are convincing Until 12 55 am

\*\*\*\*"A Night to Remember" 32 (B&W '58) Kenneth More, David McCallum, Honor Blackman On April 14, 1912, millionaires and steerage passengers alike died together in the ice cold Atlantic aboard the ship they said would never sink. This is the dramatic and tragic story of the Titanic, which sank off the coast of Southempton, drowning 1,500 of the 2,207 passengers and crew Until 1 00 a m.

12:00-\*\*%"Just This Once" (B&W '52) Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh When a young woman lawyer is appointed guardian of a spendthrift millionaire's estate, she reduces his allowance and he moves into her apartment Cute comedy Untli 1 45 a m

1:25-"Killer Leopard"

(B&W '54) Johnny Sheffield, Beverly Gerland Bomba, aiding an American film actress searching for her husband, is menaced by a killer leopard in Africa Until 2 45 o m

#### THURSDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"The Last Outpost" (B&W '35) Cary Grant, Claude Rains

2:00-\*\*\*"All This and Heaven Too" Part II (B&W 40) Until 3 30

3.30-\*\*1/2"The Master of Rallantzae' ('53) Errol Flynn, Beatrice

Campbell, Anthony Steele \*\*\* '4" The Desperate Hours" (B&W '55) Humphrey Bogart Fredric March, Arthur Kennedy Excellent acting and emotional clashing Until \$ 00 pm

6:30-\*\*\* 1/2"The Ghost and Mrs. Mutr'

(1947) Rex Harrison Gune Tierney Lonely widow finds peace and material for best selling book when she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea-Laptain Bubbly comedy Beautiful story Until 8 30 pm \*\* 1/4"The Battle of the Valla Fiorita"

(B&W '65) Rossano Brazzi Maureen O Hara A young wife leaves her diplomat husband and children to run off with an Italian composer and the children try to break up the romance. Unconvincing souper\* Until 10 00 p m

10:30-\*\*\*\*Requiem for a Heavy weight

(B&W '62) Anthony Quinn Jackie Gleason Mickey Rooney Grim account of a fighter whose career is over forcing him into degradation and corruption. Line acting! Until 12 30 a m

\*\*\*"I'm All Right Jack" (1960-British) Peter Sellers Jan Carmichael, and Terry Thomas When Stanley Windrush demobilized from the army Big ! Business feels that it can carry on without him, so he is forced to work for his Uncle Bertram, who is planning a shady get rich quick deal Betram plans to use his nephew as a pawn, but the tables are turned when the workers strike in sympathy and Stanley becomes a national hero because he works too hard. Well paced. nonsense Until 12 30 a m

12:00-\*\* 14"Stattery's Hurricane" 2 (B&W '49) Richard Widmark Veronica Lake, Linda Darnell While flying through a hurricane. a pilot reflects on the aimlessness of his life. Interesting idea. Until 1 45 a m

1.00-\*\*"Brimstone"

(1949) Rod Cameron Walter Brennan The thieving and cattle rustling around the town of Gunsight is finally brought to a halt when U.S. Marshall Johnny Tremaine, at one time or another posing as hooded night rider or deputy sheriff, pins the crook lable on Pop Courteen and his boys Usual stuff! Until 2 50



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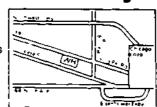


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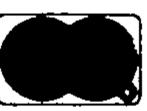
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# Village Budget: Ask \$1 Million, Up 25 Per Cent

The Village of Hoffman Estates, in preliminary budget planning, is figuring on a \$1 million general corporate fund budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year, which begins May 1. The budget is nearly \$259,000 higher than the amount spent during the current fiscal year ending April 30.

Largest portion of the increase will go to the police department. The department's appropriation is \$121,593 higher than 1970-71 expenditures. The police department budget is \$335,000 compared to \$413,407 for 1970-71.

The greatest portion of the police budget increase is accountable to a 10 per cent salary increase police personnel are to receive, and the hiring of additional personnel expected during the coming

THE STREET DEPARTMENT will receive \$225,300 for its operation in 1971-72. a \$79,000 increase over the previous year. Larson said additional personnel and equipment account for the increased expense, adding that they have to be appropriated to keep up with the village's growth.

Another major increase is in the general government fund which has an appropriation more than doubled the past year's figure General government expeases will increase to \$125,661 for 1971-72 from \$61,900.

The largest portion of the additional general fund expense is caused by twice a week garbage pick-up allocations made in the new budget, said Daniel Larson, administrative assistant.

Money for the increased service comes from state income tax rebates received by the village and represents no additional service charge to residents, he added.

Legal expenses are up to \$32,000, an increase of \$4,000 over 1970-71. Larson said additional legal fees are accountable to the suits filed against Hoffman Estates concerning the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision and a zoning suit against the village over property adjacent to Howie-In-The-Hulls.

increases in insurance, auditing and salary expenses are reasons for the jump in the village's finance department allocation. The department's budget is being hiked to \$28,050; an additional \$9,235 over 1970-71.

The Hoffman Estates public works department, financed separately from the general corporate fund, will have anticipated expenses of \$1,081,170 during 1971-72 The \$58,606 cut back is partially due to a \$105,000 expense for a new public works building built last year and the transfer of \$200,000 to the new budget from the old one. The \$200,000 was to be spent last year on water system improvements that will be made instead

### **Added Services** Planned In New Hoffman Budget

et for 1971-72 are several increases aimed toward additional services and salary increases, officials said this week. A new executive position in the village

and Highland Boulevard. Twinbrook School: Winsten Knolls at Ela and Algonquin and Ela and Freeman roads, and other top priority inter-

TRUSTEES ATTENDING this week's the school.

recognized by Trustee Bruce Lind who called the school yard, "the black pit of Calcutta.'

Trustees Virginia Hayter, Edward Hennessy and William Cowin, finance committee chairman, and Lind agreed, however, that Downcy should have notified the board before making any commitment to residents.

lage subsidy to the Independence Day Committee (IDC), running more than \$7,000 annually, shouldn't be so high.

COWIN SAID he'll encourage IDC leaders to charge more money for food and drink sold at the July 4 event so the burden on the village will not be so

The village will be paying time-anda-quarter to employes in all departments working over 40 hours a week. The consideration is being made to encourage

The public works and street departments are currently experiencing a high turnover rate the over time bonus is hoped to curb.

during the coming year, Larson said, comes from man power and salary increases and additional equipment to be

Planned in the Hoffman Estates budg-

is being considered to coordinate activities from the village's streets, water and sewer services.

Traffic signals are planned with road improvements where Golf Road intersects with Roselle, and Barrington roads

Street lights are being planned at

budget committee meeting were critical of Mayor Frederick Downey, who was not in attendance, because the mayor had promised residents near Twinbrook School that a light will be installed at

The trustees also agreed that the vil-

qualified personnel to stay on the job.

New expenses in public works also



HANOVER PARK

A happy trio goes fishing on a cool Spring morning.

#### Fifth Member Resigns

## Mental Health Board Deactivated

was received Wednesday night by the town board of auditors who decided to leave the mental health board inactive until September.

Four resignations had been received by the board in the past month. These were from Robert Rew. Dr. Bernard Powell, Wally Roginski and Mrs. Beverly Templeton.

The fifth one is from Mrs. Lois Mallgren, 121 S. Westover Ct., Schaumburg. It leaves the board with only two remain-

Expand Trash Pickup Twice a week garbage pick-up will be

provided Hoffman Estates residents again this summer, June 14 through September 18. The extra free service is provided by

the village board using money rebated to Hoffman Estates from the state income Residents who have back door service

on their regular days will be given curb service only on the extra day. The charge for garbage service is \$3.80 per month for curb service and \$4.43 monthly for back door pick ups on regu-

Tentatively, residents whose regular pick up day is Monday will receive second day service on Thursday. Residents receiving Tuesday service will also have their garbage collected on Friday. Saturday will be the second pick up day for residents whose regular pickups are

made on Wednesday.

burg Township Board of Mental Health cord Ln., Schaumburg, and Mrs. Connie gate. Schoeld, 674 Parkview Lane Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Mallgren's resignation was effective April 26. In a letter, she said "my reason for resigning is the lack of communication and concern on the part of the board of auditors. My interest will always remain in mental health. I sincerely hope you will be able to attain a comprehensive mental health plan for Schaumburg Township."

After the meeting, Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor, explained Mrs. Mallgren had said she disliked not being notified by the town board of the resignations of some other mental health board members. She read of them in the newspapers, she said, before receiving official notification. Laubenstein explained he only learned of those resignations the

day before the news stories appeared. The town board officially accepted the five resignations, and in discussing the future of the mental health board suggestions ranged from disbanding the board completely to making new appointments immediately.

Laubenstein urged the retention of the two remaining board members. He suggested the board become inactive until September, only attending meetings of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council, a four-township group that presented a mental health referendum in February.

Laubenstein appointed auditors Pete Wing and John Jensen as representatives to the council, with one of them to attend each meeting. Mrs. Schoeld also is a representative, and is secretary to the coun-

The fifth resignation from the Schaum- ing members, Jim Guthrie, 1413 W. Con- cil. She will continue as a township dele-

KNOWING WE don't have either the call for another referendum this ensuing year, nor do we have appropriations for an ordinance on mental health within the budget this year," Laubenstein said, "there is no immediate need for the town mental health board to work actively this

Wing agreed, saying "since a referendum is not in the immediate future, the board probably would not be any great But Jensen objected. "Just because we lost a referendum, doesn't mean this committee can't be active, Wing later suggested the committee be disbanded, and a new mental health board be appointed, possibly including the two remaining members. Jensen again objected, pointing out the current members were appointed for specific terms, and could not be dismissed without good cause.

The board agreed to begin looking for new board members during the summer. and appointing them as they are found.

# Teens Seek Donations For St. Jude Hospital

will be asked Saturday and Sunday to donate money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, when 265 area teenagers take to the streets in a fund raising

The teens plan to visit 7,000 homes and apartments in the area, wearing Danny Thomas identification badges and seeking money for research on cures for leukemia and other catastrophic childhood

More than 80 per cent of the money needed to support St. Jude each year is raised in teenage marches across the nation. Mrs. Dorothy B. Latko, 697 Parkview Ln., Hoffman Estates, chairman of the weekend march, urges a gracious

Hoffman Estates and area residents and generous response to the teens. She points out that the marchers will be acting in support of a vital institution, not in protest.

"Many young people involved in the Teenagers March will be performing their first public service. The youngster who knocks at your door may approach hesitantly and deliver an awkward message," she said. But, she added, they are "trying to

build a better world by supporting a research institution engaged in a search for cures" for crippling and fatal children's illnesses.

The march is cosponsored by Gamma Theta and Beta Nu chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha international sorority.

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# This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

President Nixon held a televised press conference at 9 p.m. last night. Foreign policy, particularly involving Red China, Vietnam and the Middle East was probed by newsmen.

A court-martial jury acquited Capt. Eugene Kotouc on charges of maiming a Viet Cong suspect after only 65 minutes of deliberation

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorrow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rail passenger service.

An appeals court took under advisement Leslie Bacon's claim that she was illegally arrested for involvement in the bombing of the U.S. capitol building.

#### The State

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unan-

imously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiatior's statement that Communists won't shoot at Ameri-"who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda.

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission.

#### The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

#### Baseball

National League Montreal 7, Cubs 6 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2

New York 7, St. Louis 0

#### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

Boston	.51	4
El Paso	80	5
Kansas City	64	4
Los Angeles	65	5
Miami Beach	84	7
Minneapolis	48	9
New Orleans	87	6
New York	53	4
Phoenix	76	5
St. Louis	66	3
Seattle	55	4
Washington	65	5

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948.15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

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# Youth Counselor Appointment Deferred By Auditors

The appointment of a Chicago man as summer youth counselor for Schaumburg Township was deferred Wednesday night by the town board of auditors, after the board's committee on youth recommended he get the job.

Russ Anslow, full-time counselor, reported the committee's and his own recommendation the town hire Thomas Robert Fashing, 22, of 648 West 31st St., Chicago. Fashing is a master's degree student at George Williams College. Anslow said he had interviewed Fashing April 2, and the committee interviewed him Sun-

request for immediate approval, saying it wanted to meet Fashing first, and questioning why Anslow was not recommending a township resident for the job.

A special meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, and Anslow will try to have Fashing there to meet the auditors. Anslow told the board he had "not run across anyone with the qualifications" for the job in the township, and felt Fashing is "more than qualified."

CLERK MRS. KATHLEEN Wojcik asked why Anslow did not advertise in

The board of auditors denied Anslow's local newspapers for job candidates, and he said he had not thought of it.

> "I much prefer we get someone from this area. It would be much better," said Pete Wing, board member. But Anslow said a local resident could have problems with the job, since he might be counseling young people or families he already knew.

> Mrs. Wojcik also asked about the salary and expense reimbursement for the summer worker. The board already has approved filling the job. Anslow said the salary would be \$100 per week, and that

the board had agreed to reimburse for a mileage. Mrs. Wojcik commented this should not be necessary for a person working only for the summer, but other hoard members did not agree

A question on jurisdiction arose when Anslow said he felt the selection of a person was a committee function, and not one of the town board. Board members disagreed, pointing out public funds would pay the salary. Board attorney Norman Samelson commented he felt it was a board responsibility to interview all employes.

ed on his youth employment program, progress in establishing a crisis phone and results of a recent Jaycee Do Something campaign.

Letters seeking summer jobs for youth will be sent to 160 local businesses next week, said Anslow, and job application. forms will be available in schools and teen hangouts. Flyers will be sent to homeowners June 14. His office will be a clearing house for jobs.

The committee denied a proposal for township sponsorship of rap sessions for

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Anslow report- young people, said Anslow, feeling it "is not an appropriate part of the youth program." An unidentified volunteer had offered to conduct the sessions.

Anslow is considering alternative methods of establishing the crisis phone, he said. These include buying the service from another organization, starting one in the township and sponsoring another group to start one in the township.

Since the Do Something campaign, said Anslow, six local youths have offered to speak to civic groups on drug abuse in local schools.

# Grove Music Fest Has Been Cancelcd

Sunday's spring music festival planned for Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine has been called off by its promoters

The promoters were unable to get a permit for the "May Fest" from the Cook County Forest Preserve District and felt they would only be inviting trouble with authorities by staging the rock fest

However, promoters said they did receive a permit to hold a picnic in the Grove for about 500 people and will do so, without the music. Three to six bands were scheduled to play.

Gary Summers, a major promoter of the event, said it is likely that up to 2,000 young people will show up at the Grove Sunday because "the word has been sent out the last few weeks and its hard to tell them all otherwise now.

The gathering will be in Grove 5 located near the Circle Drive by the toboggan slide, said Gerald O'Connor, superintendent of maintenance for the forest

preserve district. O'CONNOR SAID A permit has been issued for a picnic, but a rock festival will not be allowed because it violates the purpose of a forest preserve, which is to be "a naturalistic sanctuary." Amplified music, he added, would destroy this peace and quiet

O'Connor said there is no rule or regulations which prohibits rock festivals in

Three appointments to a Schaumburg

Township committee studying means of

gaining police protection for unincorpo-

rated areas were approved by the town

member and committee chairman, and

**Expand Troop House** 

At Camp Woody Acres

The troop house in Camp Woody Acres,

a Chicago area Girl Scout's camp in

Bartlett, is being expanded by 2,000

square feet in a remodeling project now

underway. The addition will add a sleep-

ing capacity for 25 to 50 scouts. It will be

used primarily for sleeping and meetings

in winter, and a section will be used for

an infirmary in summer.

board of auditors Wednesday night,

mmended by John

county forest preserves, however. "All we wanted to do was to have a picnic with music, a nice day of peace and relaxation," Summers said.

HE REFUSED TO call the event a "rock festival," saying those "two words bring on immediate resentment and trouble. We know the county people are down on the idea and some of the musicians were worried that police would confiscate their instruments if they even showed up," he said.

Summers, who said he has promoted other festivals, including a large one in New Jersey last year, said that arrangements had been made for marshalls and traffic controllers to handle the crowd he expects Sunday. Provisions were also made for medical care in the event of an emergency, he added.

But we felt "it would just be too risky to even try it," Summers said.

IN THE LAST WEEK, officials from the Northwest Division of the Cook County Forest Rangers, which patrols the Grove, have asked other departments, including Palatine police, to stand by Sunday as a backup precaution, said Lt. Raymond Radlein of Palatine.

In the past few weeks, forest rangers have reported several small disturbances in the Grove with young people, and last year encountered some similar situations which called for the assistance of local, state, and county police.

Deer Grove, which comprises about 1.800 wooded acres, has in recent years become one of the most popular gathering places for the area young.

Joyce Fahlsing, 153 Des Plaines Ln.,

Hoffman Estates, and Greig Carr, 711 E.

Greenbrier Ln., unincorporated, Jensen

Schaumburg Village resident for the

For some time, the board has dis-

cussed offering dog catcher service to

villages in exchange for police protection

for unincorporated areas. The committee

is to study the idea along with possible

alternatives, and make a recommenda-

The board will hold a special meeting

at 7 p.m. Monday to approve the town-

ship tax levy for 1971-72 and authorize

In other action, the board canvassed

the votes of the recent library board

issuing tax anticipation warrants.

election, and accepted the results.

committee by next week.

tion to the town board.

he expects to have recruited

#### Schuerings said. 3 Appointments To Police tempt to insure open space.

Protection Study Unit OKd rving out the program. approved by the board were Ernie Olek-Mrs. Schuerings urged all interested sy, 7002 Edgebrook Ln., Hanover Park;

members of the community to participate in Arbor Day in the park district. "All we ask is that you check with us

before making any plantings," she said. p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon

#### Church Slates Film

The Calvary Baptist Church of Schaumburg will present "His Land," the story of Israel, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church

According to the paster of Calvary Baptist Church, the movie is the story of Israel from ancient to modern times. The one hour color feature takes viewers on a journey through space, time and current events.

# Park District

An enthusiastic, although limited response has been received to Hoffman Estates Park District's announcement of plans for tomorrow's Arbor Day participation, Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, director of parks and recreation, said this

Arbor Day

Plans Told

Members of the American Association of Retired People (AARP) who have used park facilities for their meetings for 18-months will dedicate a ten-foot red leaf maple to Mrs. Avis Cliver, their president.

The tree will be planted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Highlands Park.

Also at Highlands Park, Park Pres. and Mrs. Fred Weaver and their family plan to plant several willow trees.

A BLUEBIRD troop will plant flowers at the Highland warming house and later, weather permitting, Jaycee Wives plan to make several floral plantings at Vogelei Park.

Boy Scout 297 will be working at High Point Park where they are involved in part of a national scout program, SOAR (Save Our American Resources).

Mrs. Schuerings stressed that work will be done at each park site in the district on Arbor Day whether it be planting or merely cleanup but both are expected at most sites.

'Particularly, I would like to point out that we will be doing some planting at our newest acquisition, informally called Valley Park, in Winston Knolls," Mrs.

In cooperation with the Illinois Association of Park Districts (IAPD), the district is working on the Arbor Day program to both beautify park sites and at-

"PEOPLE AND PLANTS-Partners in Living" is the theme chosen by IAPD and followed by the local district in car-

each Saturday.

at 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd.

# Bock, Hum Return To Posts

Next week Bob Bock and Ray Hum will return, by voter selection, to Schaumburg Park Board to complete six

and four-year board terms, respectively. They will be joined by Mike Doherty, an experienced land planner, who was elected to a full six-year term on April 6.

The trio ran on a ticket representing geographic spread throughout the park district against a slate of three candidates, all of Weathersfield who had limited support from Schaumburg Athletic Association.

A resident of Sunset Hills, Bock is the only remaining park board member who has served since inception of the district nearly seven years ago.

Enthusiastic about a second term, Bock is proud of the accomplishments of the rapidly growing park system and eafer for continued provision of facili-

ties and programs. "WE, AS PARK board members, are responsible for establishing parks and programs to meet the needs of every resident of the district and as our areas continue to grow we must be increasingly conscientious in keeping pace," Bock feels.

Although Hum was narrowly defeated in his bid for park board election in 1969, he joined the board by appointment just a few months later when selected to replace John Deuss who left the commu-

"I place a high priority on beginning phase two of our master plan and, frankly, this is the chief reason that I wanted

# Lose Hub Cap? Awana Club Has Fine Collection

Almost every day workers at the Awana Youth Organization on Algonquin Road have a hub cap hunt.

Within the last two weeks, more than a dozen cars driving along Algonquin in Rolling Meadows have lost hub caps, most of them coming to rest on land owned by Awana.

"The whole thing is becoming a game." said John Stahl, Awana manager. "Workers here find them almost every day. For some reason the hub caps seem to end up near our building." Stahl said six hub caps were found in one day last week

According to Stahl, the hub caps leave the cars when they hit a pavement dip on Algonquin Road. The road is now under construction to be widened to four lanes by next year.

Illinois Traffic Division officials said the "presence of holes on the road is a continuing problem with the large trucks traveling on the highway." State workers filled the hole which is said to have caused the missing wheel covers, but Stahl said he expects more motorists to lose hub caps when the fill is worn down. "We watch cars traveling over the low

spot as we have lunch and we will probably be looking for more hub caps in about a week," Stahl said as a hole is already being worn in the highway. Workers have found everything from

Cadillac wheel covers to tiny foreign car hub caps. Persons who can identify a missing hub cap should call Stahl at 394-

### Calendar

Friday, April 30 -Independence Day Committee, Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., 8 p.m.

Discussion of library hook-up to Schaumburg water system, Schaumburg Township Library, Library Lane, 4 p.m.

—"The Fantastics," presented at Conant High School, 8 p.m. -Pops Concert by Schaumburg High School Symphonic Band, in school gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Saturday. May 1 ---Scouts and Camp Fire Girls plant seedlings along Tollroad, 10 a.m. through

"The Fantastics," presented at Conant High School, 8 p.m.

-Fun fair, Hillcrest School -Children's films, Schaumburg Township Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 2

Sunday, May 2 -Open House, Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg, 1:30 back on the park board in this vital, moving community," Hum, of the Timbercrest subdivision, explains,

Coming from the Lancer Park subdivision where the park district will shortly begin work on a community recreation center. Doherty will replace Dovle Erkenbeck, a retiring board member from Sunset Hills.

Doherty moved to Schaumburg several years ago from Elk Grove and is an active member in Lancer Park Homeowners Association.

DOHERTY'S INTEREST in the park system stemmed from Sunset Hills since, for the past nine months, he has served as their liaison to the district.

All three have strong feelings about community representation on the park board but not one of them feels he must or should serve as emissary of his particular neighborhood.

Schaumburg's master park development plan addresses itself most completely to a neighborhood concept with parks and playfields dotted strategically through the district.

The smaller facilities are enhanced further by Civic Park Pool which was a donation from Campanelli Bros., prime developer of the original sections of Schaumburg, and a new water recreation area, Robert O. Atcher Pool currently construction on Springinsguth

Phase one of master plan development will be completed with construction of the recreation center to be built on a Lancer Park site. It will serve the currently expanding eastern section of the park district.

THE RETURNING members and Doherty will assume office at the park board meeting next Thursday.

#### Completes Course

Airman Robert L. Tuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Tuller, 242 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, recently graduated from a technical training course for air passenger specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. A 1969 graduate of Conant High School, he has been assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., with a unit of the military airlift command.

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The complexion of the park board is expected to alter slighly again next summer with the expected resignation of Jim Falk, current board president.

Falk and his family will be moving to the Winston Knolls area of Hoffman Estates sometime before the next school

An appointed replacement to fill out the balance of Falk's term will be made and a second new member to the park board will be added within a few months.

#### Weather Assists Diamonds Work

This spring's favorable outdoor working conditions have greatly assisted Schaumburg Park District in completion of five baseball diamonds. The new fields will help meet the needs of the area athletic association, Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation, said this

Sharon Lane site, two more have been installed at Nathan Hale Elementary School and an additional three diamonds will soon be finished at Robert O. Atcher "With the addition of these fields;

Two fields have been completed at a

Schaumburg Athletic Association will benefit from additional playing areas for this seasons baseball program," Derda said.

He explained that it has always been the policy of the park district to provide upgraded and expanded playing facilities for the athletic association.

"Little league baseball is an important part of the total recreation program in Schaumburg and, while it is privately supported, the park district has always cooperated to the fullest extent possible." he said.

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# Elgin Students To Walk For Hunger

The Elgin High School Student Council is participating in the International Walk for Hunger on May 9.

Streamwood and Elgin will gather at Memorial Field on Rt. 19 at 8 a.m. to walk a 30 mile course. Cindy Reyes and Peter Dominowski

are EHS chairmen with an executive

council assisting them in arrangements.

Students from Hanover Park, Bartlett,

The walk has been organized as the Fox River Valley Hunger Walk inviting participants from Aurora and north to Crystal Lake.

Douglas Hoeft, faculty sponsor explained that 4212 per cent of the funds col-

#### Presbyterian Church Slates Jazz Service

Jazz is coming to the Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, in Hoffman Estates for the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship

The contemporary service is being planned by members of the senior high youth fellowship group, which will lead the congregation in singing and other jazz forms of worship. Guest musicians will be a planist and singer currently performing in an Arlington Heights res-

taurant, and a bass guitarist. The 11 a.m. service will be traditional. Guests are welcome for either service, and a nursery is provided for children.

lected will go to local projects walkers select: 4212 to national or international projects the students choose, and 15 per cent is apportioned to the national board that helps set up the walk for hunger.

spective sponsors, such as churches, service clubs and individuals who will underwrite them at a set rate for each

STUDENTS ARE now contacing pro-

The sponsor decides how much he will contribute for each mile of the 30 mile

For example, if he decides on 25 cents a mile, he will donate \$7.50 if the walker

goes the distance. The route is not completely established now, but Hoeft said it will probably start

## Bank Six Years Old

The Schaumburg State Bank will observe its 6th anniversary today. Located at 320 W. Higgins Rd. the 11,000 square foot facility has been used for the past year. The bank opened in 1965 in an adjoining building.

Ward A. Weaver, president, said he is pleased with the bank's growth and appreciates the support of communities that made the growth possible. Weaver looks forward to continued advancement and service to the community.

The bank invites customers for anniversary cake and coffee to be served in the bank lobby today.

at Memorial Field, extend north through Dundee, and circle back through St. Charles. Every three miles a checkpoint official will validate the mileage of each walker. The student council is working closely with the police in all communities walkers will pass through. The selected route will be closed to traffic.

LAST YEAR 87 Elgin High students participated at the Lombard and Villa Park Walks with 53 finishing the 30 mile Over the nation 200,000 people walked

with well over 100,000 taking part in the Chicago Metropolitan area. President Richard Nixon recommends the International Walk for Hunger as the type of activity for young people involvement. The central planning for the

walk will be done by Fred Steffen of El-

gin who is general coordinator.

### **Award Banquet Set**

The Schaumburg Hockey Association will hold its first annual award banquet

"The public is invited to see the Schaumburg Kings receive awards for their first year of competition which we feel has been outstandingly successful,"

894-6825, or Jack Phillips, 894-2809.

Friday, May 7, at Salt Creek Country Club at 7:15 p.m.

a spokesman for the association said this week. Tickets, at \$3.95 per person, may be obtained by contacting Bob Atkinson,

to 3:30 p.m.



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# Housing Issue **Surprises The** Village Heads

The village presidents of Buffalo Grove I don't know how he's going to get to the and Wheeling said yesterday that they know nothing of plans to bring public housing for poor families to the villages.

The need for such housing in the area was also questioned by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon of Wheeling and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong of Bulfalo Grove.

The Herald reported yesterday that the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) has been studying 518 acres in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area that could be developed with 1,799 public housing

"I have not been contacted by anybody - not a hint," Armstrong said, Scanlon said he had not been contacted by the CHA or any other agency.

Scanlon said that if the village does receive a request for such housing, "We'd certainly sit down and listen to them." However, Scanlon said that all the vacant land in Wheeling has already been earmarked for specific future developments.

"I don't know where they'd put it, unless in the unincorporated area," Scanion said.

Armstrong called the issue of public housing for the poor in the suburbs "emotionally charged" and questioned

"What I've said all along," Armstrong said, "is that I don't feel that this area lends itself to low or moderate income housing because of the lack of public transportation and the lack of industry to employ these people.

IF A GUY HAS two cars, he would probably not qualify for low-income housing. Without any public transportation,

#### Decal Day, Santo **Dinner Set By WAA**

The Wheeling Athletic Association is preparing for the baseball season with a Little League Decal Day and a dinner featuring Chicago Cub star Ron Santo.

Saturday has been proclaimed "Little League Decal Day" by Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Boys dressed in their baseball uniforms will be selling Boys Baseball Booster Decals in the major Wheeling shopping centers Saturday. The event is the association's annual fund raising drive for new equipment.

On Sunday. Santo will speak at the first Wheeling Boys Baseball Dinner to be sponsored by the association. The dinner at Wheeling High School will be open to boys registered in this season's baseball program and their fathers.

Tickets are \$3 for fathers, \$1.50 for boys. They may be purchased from the boy's team manager.

shopping centers. There's noone out here that can employ the unskilled laborer. What are you going to do, bus them to

Scanlon also questioned the need for low-income housing. "The trailer court is our answer to that problem," he said. He was referring to Whipple Tree Village, a trailer park, that is to be built on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The CHA's search for public housing sites in the suburbs is related to a federal court order that it scatter its housing sites in Chicago and suburbs. Previously, the CHA built projects almost exclusively in black neighborhoods of

The Herald learned that early this month the CHA obtained information on 65 possible sites n the Northwest suburbs, including the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. CHA officials refused to say how they would make use of the site information.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC CHORUS of students from James present excerpts from the broadway shows, "Hair," Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove practices for the school's spring musical. The students will Music Man," in their show on May 7 and 8.

"Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story," and "The

#### Former Abusers Relate Their Experiences

# Loneliness...And An Escape To Drugs

Two former drug users spoke about drugs and their own sense of loneliness to a meeting of HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems) at Wheeling High School Wednesday night.

The pair, Lewis Jones, 32 and Mrs. Judy Mackie. 28, are currently members of the Gateway House Foundation Program which operates houses for the re-

habilitation of drug abusers. Lake Villa. The other two houses are in

"We're not here to talk about drugs," Jones told the audience of about 35

people, mainly women. "DRUGS ARE ONLY symptoms of

larger problems. We are lonely, emotionally immature and running away from our problems," Jones said in character-

The Wheeling Police Department is

The new post, aimed at career explor-

Fourteen young men and women from

A second meeting will be held next

ninth grade students to 21-year-olds have

Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. at the Heritage

Park Fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd. in

ation in the various fields of law enforce-

ment, held its first meeting Tuesday.

sponsoring an Explorer Post studying

Jones started taking drugs when he was 23 years old. "I never stole drugs or bought them illegally. I always got them with a prescription through a doctor," he

Jones developed kidney stones and it took two years for the doctors to locate them and remove them. "During that ing of loneliness made me turn to time the doctors presribed barbiturates I also discovered that they killed the emotional problems.

"Even after the stones were removed I kept taking the drugs. I tried to get off them several times. I really needed help. This is the only thing that has worked for me. I've been in the pro-

gram about a year now. "I LIKE GETTING high, but not the

Wheeling, Persons interested in joining

Wheeling Police Sgt. Gene Wolf said

that the post will go on field trips, study

the technical aspects of police work such

as radar or photography, and investigate

Wheeling policemen who are working

with the new Explorer Post are Wolf,

Sgt. Ted Bracke, and Patrolmen Jack

other careers in law enforcement.

Koenig and Art Hochstadter.

the post may attend the second meeting.

kind of life that goes with it - not being able to relate to people, especially my wife, and being lonely.

was different. "Acid (LSD) was my thing, not downers (barbiturtes)," she

Mrs. Mackie's involvement with drugs

"I was a fun girl, but my general feel-

her husband after she graduated from college and was teaching. "I quit in 1969 but my husband kept taking them. He joined Gateway and after awhile, when I realized that I couldn't relate to him or anyone else. I joined also," she said.

The pair also described the Gateway program, emphasizing interaction among what they call "the family" at Gateway House. "Until we love ourselves, we can't learn to love others," Mrs. Mackie

THE GATEWAY program is staffed and run by former drug abusers. Three out of five leave the program within 90 days. Out of those who remain, 95 per cent are cured, according to the pair.

They also offered advice to parents on how to deal with children who take drugs or who might take drugs. "I don't belive in a generation gap, only in a communication gap. You've got to keep it open, and emphasize honesty," Mrs. Mackie said.

However she added, "there is no real answer to prevent kids from taking

The pair both agreed that "the best thing to do is throw the kid out," if a parent discovers that his child is taking drugs." You are supporting his habit or he is stealing from you to support it himself," Jones said.

In explaining their reasoning, Jones said "no one can be treated unless he wants to and has hit rock bottom and for a teenager, getting kicked out of the

#### Voter Signup Reopens

Voter registration has reopened on the local level in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling and will remain open until September

Registration was closed 28 days before the April 20 election on both municipal-

Wheeling residents can register at the Wheeling village hall, 251 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove residents living in Cook County can register at the village municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Persons living in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove can register at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan or in the home of Mrs. Pat Peterson, 410 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Also, all Cook County residents can register at the Wheeling Township Clerk's Office, at 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

### Students Set Survival '71 Program Day

Survival '71, an ambitious program or-ganized by Wheeling High School students, will bring 11 speakers to the school for a day of talks on the environment next Thursday. Survival '71 will feature speakers from

organizations often criticized by anti-poliution groups, as well as representatives of anti-pollution groups. The talks will be open to all residents of the area, and students will be per-

mitted to spend the entire day listening to the talks, if they wish.

Movies will be shown in the school's Little Theater. There will be slide presentations and question and answer ses-

The students were also attempting to get village officials to take part in a panel discussion on what they are doing about pollution on a local level, accord-

ing to Britt Magneson. Miss Magneson, a junior, is chairman of Students Against Environmental Dis-

aster, the organizers of Survival '71. "Our goal," she said, "is to show the people in the community that pollution starts at home. We are trying to gain support in the school and in the commumity so that we can develop environmental awareness in the program."

Her group began organizing the program in late January as the result of discussions in the Student Council.

"I've been involved in other environmental teach-ins," Miss Magneson said. in explaining how the group got its large roster of speakers. "And I've gotten to know people involved in conservation. As long as they can reach someone, they're willing to come.'

The sepakers will include Paul Yambert, dean of the outdoor laboratories at Southern Illinois University; a representative of the River Trails Nature Center: and Stephen Yates of the Illinois Planning and Conservation League.

Also scheduled to participate are Paul Schimpff of the Open Lands Project: Margaret Carlson, professor emeritus at Northwestern University; Dr. Don May, head of a free family planning clinic in Chicago, and representatives of Zero Population Growth and the Izaak Walton

Other speakers will include representatives of Commonwealth Edison, Universal Oil Products and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Each speaker will give his presentation three or four times during the day with events scheduled at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students will be excused from classes to attend as many talks as they wish.

Adults who wish to participate were asked to go to the principal's office of the school, located at Hintz and Elmhurst roads. Guides will be available to escort visitors around the school.

#### Boy Disciplined

A 16-year-old Wheeling High School student is being disciplined by school officials for several incidents of exploding heavy fireworks in the high school. Wheeling Police Liaison Officer Clar-

ence Trausch said yesterday that the boy had set off M-80 explosives in lockers in the building on several occasions recently, extensively damaging the lock-School officials have decided to dis-

cipline the boy through the school rather than filing charges against the youth, Trausch said. 

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This Morning In Brief

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#### The Nation

President Nixon, in a televised White House new conference, said a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisioners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of U.S. forces. He also called speculation about American support for admission of Communist Thina to the United Nations "prema-

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that a proposed \$6,000 inducement for young men to become combat infantrymen was a "blood bonus."

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rail passenger service.

#### The State

Police Aid Explorer Post

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell Ware.

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiatior's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda.

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission.

#### The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

#### Baseball

National League Montreal 7, Cubs 6 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2 New York 7, St. Louis 0.

#### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Lo
Boston	51	4
El Paso		5
Kansas City		4
Los Angeles		5
Miami Beach	84	70
Minneapolis	48	3
New Orleans		6
New York	53	4
Phoenix	76	5
St. Louis	66	3
Seattle	55	4
Washington	65	5

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948.15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

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# Rescue, Firefight Display Set

A wide range of rescue and firefighting tools, ambutance and rescue equipment equipment will be on display May 3 through 8 on the mail at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department will host the six-day show in observance of Fire Recognition Week which begins Sunday

About 25 exhibits will be on display throughout the mall Monday through Saturday. The exhibits will be open weekdays from 10 am to 9:30 pm. and Saturday from 9 30 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. There will be no admission charge

Old and new firefighting equipment,

will be on display.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department will have on exhibit a simulated auto accident showing ambulance services and rescue methods used by firemen. A display on water safety rescue equipment and methods will also highlight the show.

The local exhibit will include an illustrated history of the fire department from 1927 to 1971. Displays on home firesafety rules and regulations and tornado safety will be sponsored by the Fire Prevention Bureau and Bureau of Emergen-

than 20 fire departments will be on display Saturday, May 8, in the southeast

parking lot of the shopping center. The heavy firefighting and resuce equipment will be on display only Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Presentations explaining the equipment and its uses will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Other organizations participating in the

fire service show include the Salvation

Army. Charles Bruning and Co. industri-

al fire brigade, Boy Scouts, Northwest

Trauma Association, Randhurst Corpo-

MANY OF THE fire departments in

the Northwest suburbs and surrounding

communities will also participate in the

show. Firefighting equipment from more

ration and the University of Illinois.

The outdoor exhibit will point out the new concepts in design and color of firefighting equipment. A yellow fire engine with turquoise trim will be displayed by the Elmhurst Fire Department.

A variety of red, white and yellow fire engines and trucks will also be provided by other fire departments.

The Elk Grove Village Fire Dpartment will have on exhibit its all-terrain vehicle, a pickup truck equipped with a deluge gun, the 100-foot serial ladder truck and a model of the ambu-sled now under construction.

The indoor and outdoor exhibits will be staffed by firemen, who will be available to explain the services of the fire department and answer qustions from the audience.

ACCORDING TO Fire Chief Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect, the purpose of the show is to explain all the services provided by fire departments and alert the public to these programs.

Most people think the main function of the fire department is to fight fires, but they're not acquainted with the wide variety of services we perform in addition to fighting fires. This is one of the reasons for the show. Another is to encourage awareness of the need for fire prevention in the home," Pairitz said.

The six-day show was designed and coordinated by Capt. Ray Kordecki, Lt. Kenneth Koeppen and Fireman Lowell Fell of the Mount Prespect Fire Department. Also included in the planning of specific exhibits are Firemen Donald Barra, Don Reynolds and Lt. Stu McKillop.

Pairits said he hopes the show in recognition of the fire service, will be continued on an annual basis in the Northwest suburban area.

# Vote For Eighth, Won't Need 9th?

by JUDY SAJOLIA

A ninth high school in High School Dist 214 "most probably" will not be needed if voters approve the May 15 bond referendum for an eighth high school. Dist 214 Supt Edward Gilbert said yesterday

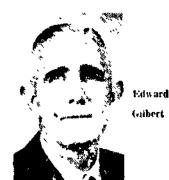
"I can't promise the Dist 214 community the eighth high school would be the last new school, but the school board anticipales meeting the expected peak enrollment through other alternatives." Gilbert told members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting

Gilbert and Wilson Wadsworth, an Arlington Heights resident, explained the reasons behind the referendum for an eighth high school to be built in Buffalo Grove near Arlington Heights and Dun-

"The basic need is simply that we keep growing in Dist. 214. By 1973, we expect to have 2,500 more students than the optimum capacity of our present seven high schools, 'Gilbert said

IN DFCIDING to ask the voters to approve \$10.5 million for constructing and equipping another high school, the board also considered putting additions on other Dist 214 schools, primarily John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, and year round school

"We would have to put huge additions on those two high schools and perhaps some additions on the others and then



move tremendous numbers of students

around," Gilbert said. On a cost-per-foot basis, additions cost more than new buildings, he said.

"And as you know, much of the white hair on my head comes from the problems involved with changing school attendance boundaries," Gilbert added.

Year-round school is being studied by Dist 214, but Comm 75, a citizens' committee which studied the question, suggested an eighth high school would still be needed

Wadsworth told Rotarians he is supporting the referendum to insure quality and relevance in high school education: "As a parent interested in my children's education, I have seen what contribution facilities make to education Quality is threatened by overcrowding of our schools." he said.



30,000 BOOKS are being placed on left, Mrs. Elic Nekimken, rera, and new shelves as the Wheeling Public Mrs. Stanley have been busy pre-Library moves into its new home at paring the library for its opening Sat-850 Jenkins Ct. Mrs. Fenner Adam, urday.

### Incorporation Hearing Delay

A petition to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights will not be heard by the Cook County Circuit Court before June 15, as the result of another continu-

This is the second time the hearing has been continued. The hearing began March 24, but was continued by Judge Harry Comerford at the request of Atty. Don Kreger, who is representing the peti-

Wednesday, Judge Helen McGillicudy continued the hearing a second time after granting Kreger's motion for a judicial determination on some of the objections "prior to evidence being taken at a

Approximately nine objections to the incorporation proposal have been filed with the court. The objectors include the villages of Arlington Heights and Wheeling, the River Trails Park District, two bank trusts and private landowners.

Kreger has filed a motion with the court to strike certain objections to the proposal, which the judge may make a ruling on before the hearing. Kreger declined to list what these objections are, at this time.

HOWEVER, KREGER did say most of these objections are questions of constitutionality. They center on the right of an area less than four square miles with a population of more than 7,500 to incorporate as a city without the consent of municipalities within one mile of the proposed boundaries.

The objectors may submit a written response to the court up to May 18, supporting the points Kreger is fighting. On June 8 there will be "argument on my motion before the court," said Kreger.

Kreger is confident the court will make a pre-hearing ruling on at least the question of the necessity of securing the consent of neighboring municipalities before incorporation.

If the court makes a ruling on any of the points of debate before the hearing, that ruling may be appealed by either the incorporation petitioners or the objectors. In this case the hearing, now set for June 15, will be further delayed.

The petition to incorporate the city was filed by the leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" aera of the community west of Wolf Road. The petition calls for incorporation of an area reportedly less than four square miles, including "old town" and parts of unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights.

#### 3 Students To Tour Municipal Building

Three students from the sixth grade at Eugene Field School in Wheeling will tour the Wheeling Municipal Building today and meet with acting Village Manager George Passolt.

The three students - Mary Thweat, Doug Sorge and Sabrina Nizzi - were selected by their classmates for the tour in celebration of "Honor Your Nation Day" today, school principal Gus Nizzi

The three students will also attend the meeting of the Wheeling Village Board on Monday night and will report back to their classmates on their experiences.

#### Theft Reported At Construction Site

Two concrete saws valued at \$3,500 were stolen from a construction site in Wheeling Tuesday night.

The saws, one weighing 300 pounds and valued at \$2,000 and another weighing 150 pounds and valued at \$1,500, were stolen from a construction site at 301 Holbrook near the intersection of Wheeling and Palatine roads.

Maurice Barnett of Beaver Construction Co., Berwyn told Wheeling Police the saws were stolen between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

### **Local Groups** To Participate In Loyalty Day

Contingents from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will participate in a Loyalty Day Parade Sunday in Bellwood.

The local groups, organized by Wheeling Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7178, will leave the Wheeling Municipal Building at 11:45 a.m. Sunday in order to reach the parade route in time for the 1:30 p.m. parade.

The 360-unit parade will feature Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Astronaut Gene Cernan. The parade is to celebrate Loyalty Day when Americans reaffirm loyalty to God, flag and country. The celebration was started as a counter-celebrations to Russia's May Day activities.

Wheeling groups who will participate in the parade in addition to the VFW include the Wheeling Fire Department, the Wheeling Police Department, Wheeling Civil defense, Wheeling American Legion, Wheeling High School Naval Junior ROTC, the WHS band, Wheeling Knights of Columbus, local boy scouts and a church group

The Buffalo Grove Amvets will also march in the parade.



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AMERICAN LEGION-Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS-Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY - Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secv.

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Bob Wolff, presmeets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN, AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High rafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, o p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Ken Kop-

per, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, di-

rector, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School. COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA TION - James McCabe, com-

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquar-

ters, 735 W. Dundee Road. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in

Holmes Junior High School. FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen,

chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806. HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen,

pres., meets 8 p m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall. ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m.,

Amvets Hall Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres 537-8678. INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2.30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE-Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School. JAYCEE JILLS - Mrs. Nancy Schnait-

mann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. JAYCEES-Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955,

meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House 393 S. Milwaukee Ave JUNIOR AMVETS - Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd

Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall. KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-SHIP-Meets from 12 10 to 1 30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

ANIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh, grand 'might, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S Milwaukee, 8:15 p m.

LADIES OF THE LION Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres , 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants. LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland

Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. LIONS CLUB-Edward Schlangen, pres.,

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs.

537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master. -Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and

3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConneil matron. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple,

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB -Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB-Mrs. Lawrence Wit-

Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advi-

liams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. OVER 50 CLUB - Meets 1st and 3rd

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE-Charles

Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8.15 p.m., Hartmann House. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand

Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School ROTARY CLUB - meets Friday, 12:15

p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave. ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moel-

ler, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Ma-SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8

p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 53/-TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.,

Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666. TURCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheel-

ing High School. VFW AUXILIARY-Irene Maziarz, pres.. meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall. ETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

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CLUB-John Gillen, pres. CL 8-0730. meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. ORGANIZATION-Eugene Schlick man, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Ar

lington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, p. ... CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and

Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE U"ITED FUND-Charles Barciav pres; Richard Calfa, campaign charman, 537-0118; meets once each month

Wheeling High School. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W H S , Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

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# Housing Issue **Surprises The** Village Heads

The village presidents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling said yesterday that they know nothing of plans to bring public housing for poor families to the villages.

The need for such housing in the area was also questioned by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon of Wheeling and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove.

The Herald reported yesterday that the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) has been studying 518 acres in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area that could be developed with 1,799 public housing

"I have not been contacted by anybody - not a hint," Armstrong said. Scanion said he had not been contacted by the CHA or any other agency.

Scanlon said that if the village does receive a request for such housing, "We'd certainly sit down and listen to them." However. Scanlon said that all the vacant land in Wheeling has already been earmarked for specific future developments.

"I don't know where they'd put it, unless in the unincorporated area," Scan-

Armstrong called the issue of public housing for the poor in the suburbs "emotionally charged" and questioned

"What I've said all along." Armstrong said, "is that I don't feel that this area lends itself to low or moderate income housing because of the lack of public transportation and the lack of industry to employ these people.

IF A GUY HAS two cars, he would probably not qualify for low-income housing. Without any public transportation.

#### **Fire Guts Basement** Of Townhouse Unit

A fire started by gasoline fumes from a motorcycle gutted a basement in townhouse unit 843 B at the Colonial Hills development on Elmhurst Road and Old McHenry Road.

Wheeling firemen were called to the fire at 7:14 p.m. Monday after fumes from gasoline used to fill a motorcycle were ignited by a pilot light on a hot water heater.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said the whole basement was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

Koeppen estimated structural damages at \$5,000 and said damage to contents of the unfinished basement totaled approximately \$700.

The fire was confined to the basement of a single townhouse unit by firewalls, the chief said.

Koeppen said the fire was extinguished in approximately five minutes, but firemen were called back to the scene an hour later for another small fire.

I don't know how he's going to get to the shopping centers. There's noone out here that can employ the unskilled laborer. What are you going to do, bus them to

Scanlon also questioned the need for low-income housing. "The trailer court is our answer to that problem," he said. He was referring to Whipple Tree Village, a trailer park, that is to be built on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The CHA's search for public housing sites in the suburbs is related to a federal court order that it scatter its housing sites in Chicago and suburbs. Previously, the CHA built projects almost exclusively in black neighborhoods of

The Herald learned that early this month the CHA obtained information on 65 possible sites n the Northwest suburbs, including the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. CHA officials refused to say how they would make use of the site information.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC CHORUS of students from James present excerpts from the broadway shows, "Hair," Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove prac- "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story," and "The tices for the school's spring musical. The students will Music Man," in their show on May 7 and 8.

#### Former Abusers Relate Their Experiences

# Loneliness...And An Escape To Drugs

Two former drug users spoke about drugs and their own sense of loneliness to a meeting of HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems) at Wheeling High School Wednesday night.

The pair. Lewis Jones, 32 and Mrs. Judy Mackie, 28, are currently members of the Gateway House Foundation Program which operates houses for the rehabilitation of drug abusers.

They are from the Gateway House in

"We're not here to talk about drugs," Jones told the audience of about 35 people, mainly women.

"DRUGS ARE ONLY symptoms of larger problems. We are lonely, emotionally immature and running away from

our problems," Jones said in character-

The Living Christ Lutheran Church in

Buffalo Grove will support a monthly

mailing of religious material to congre-

gation members in the military by hold-

ing a special collection on Mother's Day.

ed to all Lutheran young men in the

military by the Missouri Synod of the

Lutheran Church. The money collected

at the special offering on Mother's Day

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to pay for part of the cost of printing

A monthly packet of literature is mail-

izing the drug abuser.

Jones started taking drugs when he was 23 years old. "I never stole drugs or bought them illegally. I always got them with a prescription through a doctor," he

Jones developed kidney stones and it took two years for the doctors to locate them and remove them. "During that time the doctors presribed barbiturates and pain killers. They killed the pain, but I also discovered that they killed the emotional problems.

"Even after the stones were removed I kept taking the drugs. I tried to get off them several times. I really needed belo. This is the only thing that has worked for me. I've been in the pro-

gram about a year now. "I LIKE GETTING high, but not the

When the home congregation, such as

Living Christ in Buffalo Grove, sends

the servicemen's name and address to

the synod's armed forces commission

headquarters, the serviceman receives

a 192-page prayer book, a cross, and

The monthly mailing includes pam-

phlets, devotions and worship formats,

and news and information items.

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the addresses of chaplains.

kind of life that goes with it - not being able to relate to people, especially my wife, and being lonely.

Mrs. Mackie's involvement with drugs was different. "Acid (LSD) was my thing, not downers (barbiturtes)," she

"I was a fun girl, but my general feeling of loneliness made me turn to drugs.'

She started taking drugs in 1966 with her husband after she graduated from college and was teaching. "I quit in 1969 but my husband kept taking them. He joined Gateway and after awhile, when I realized that I couldn't relate to him or anyone else, I joined also," she said.

The pair also described the Gateway program, emphasizing interaction among what they call "the family" at Gateway House. "Until we love ourselves, we can't learn to love others," Mrs. Mackie

THE GATEWAY program is staffed and run by former drug abusers. Three out of five leave the program within 90 days. Out of those who remain, 95 per cent are cured, according to the pair.

They also offered advice to parents on how to deal with children who take drugs or who might take drugs. "I don't belive in a generation gap, only in a communication gap. You've got to keep open, and emphasize honesty," Mrs. Mackie said.

However she added, "there is no real answer to prevent kids from taking

The pair both agreed that "the best thing to do is throw the kid out," if a parent discovers that his child is taking drugs." You are supporting his habit or he is stealing from you to support it himself," Jones said.

In explaining their reasoning, Jones said "no one can be treated unless he wants to and has hit rock bottom and for a teenager, getting kicked out of the house just might be rock-bottom for

#### Voter Signup Reopens

Voter registration has reopened on the local level in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling and will remain open until September

Registration was closed 28 days before the April 20 election on both municipal-

Wheeling residents can register at the Wheeling village hall, 251 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove residents living in Cook County can register at the village municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Persons living in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove can register at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan or in the home of Mrs. Pat Peterson, 410 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Also, all Cook County residents can register at the Wheeling Township Clerk's Office, at 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

# Students Set Survival '71 Program Day

Survival '71, an ambitious program of ganized by Wheeling High School stu dents, will bring 11 speakers to th school for a day of talks on the environ ment next Thursday. Survival '71 will feature speakers from

organizations often criticized by anti-po lution groups, as well as representative of anti-pollution groups. The talks will be open to all resident

of the area, and students will be per mitted to spend the entire day listening to the talks, if they wish. Movies will be shown in the school

Little Theater. There will be slide pro sentations and question and answer ses The students were also attempting t

get village officials to take part in a par el discussion on what they are doing about pollution on a local level, accord ing to Britt Magneson. Miss Magneson, a junior, is chairma of Students Against Environmental Dis

aster, the organizers of Survival '71. "Our goal," she said, "is to show th people in the community that pollutio starts at home. We are trying to gai support in the school and in the comme

nity so that we can develop environmen

tal awareness in the program." Her group began organizing the program in late January as the result of discussions in the Student Council.

"I've been involved in other environ mental teach-ins," Miss Magneson said in explaining how the group got its large roster of speakers. "And I've gotten to know people involved in conservation. A long as they can reach someone, they're willing to come.'

The sepakers will include Paul Yam bert, dean of the outdoor laboratories a Southern Illinois University; a represen tative of the River Trails Nature Center and Stephen Yates of the Illinois Plan ning and Conservation League.

Also scheduled to participate are Pau Schimpff of the Open Lands Project Margaret Carlson, professor emeritus a Northwestern University; Dr. Don May head of a free family planning clinic in Chicago, and representatives of Zero Population Growth and the Izaak Walton

Other speakers will include representa tives of Commonwealth Edison, Univer sal Oil Products and the Metropolitar

Each speaker will give his presentation three or four times during the day with events scheduled at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students will be excused from classes to attend as many talks as they wish.

Adults who wish to participate were asked to go to the principal's office of the school, located at Hintz and Elmhurst roads. Guides will be available to escort visitors around the school

#### Boy Disciplined

A 16-year-old Wheeling High School student is being disciplined by school officials for several incidents of exploding heavy fireworks in the high school. Wheeling Police Liaison Officer Clar-

ence Trausch said yesterday that the boy had set off M-80 explosives in lockers in the building on several occasions recently, extensively damaging the lock-School officials have decided to dis-

cipline the boy through the school rather than filing charges against the youth, Trausch said.

### This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

President Nixon, in a televised White House new conference, said a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisioners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of U.S. forces. He also called speculation about American support for admission of Communist China to the United Nations "prema-

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that a proposed \$6,000 inducement for young men to become combat infantrymen was a "blood bonus."

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rail passenger service.

#### The State

Support Religious Mailings

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiatior's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda.

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission.

#### The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

#### Baseball

National League Montreal 7, Cubs 6 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2 New York 7, St. Louis 0

#### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation: Boston ......51 El Paso ......80 Kansas City ......64 Los Angeles .................65

#### Miami Beach ......84 Minneapolis ......48 New Orleans ......87 New York ......53 Phoenix ......76 St. Louis ......66 Washington ......65

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948.15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

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# Rescue, Firefight Display Set

A wide range of rescue and firefighting equipment will be on display May 3 through 8 on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center. Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department will host the six-day show in observance of Fire Recognition Week which begins Sunday.

About 25 exhibits will be on display throughout the mall Monday through Saturday. The exhibits will be open weekdays from 10 am to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 am. to 5:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Old and new firefighting equipment,

Vote For Eighth,

tools, ambulance and rescue equipment will be on display.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department will have on exhibit a simulated auto accident showing ambulance services and rescue methods used by firemen. A display on water safety rescue equipment and methods will also highlight the show.

The local exhibit will include an illustrated history of the fire department from 1927 to 1971. Displays on home firesafety rules and regulations and tornado safety will be sponsored by the Fire Prevention Bureau and Bureau of Emergency Planning.

play Saturday, May 8, in the southeast parking lot of the shopping center. The heavy firefighting and resuce equipment will be on display only Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Presentations explaining the equipment and its

uses will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The outdoor exhibit will point out the new concepts in design and color of firefighting equipment. A yellow fire engine with turquoise trim will be displayed by

the Elmhurst Fire Department. A variety of red, white and yellow fire engines and trucks will also be provided by other fire departments.

The Elk Grove Village Fire Dpartment will have on exhibit its all-terrain vehicle, a pickup truck equipped with a deluge gun, the 100-foot serial ladder truck and a model of the ambu-sled now

Other organizations participating in the fire service show include the Salvation Army, Charles Bruning and Co. industrial fire brigade, Boy Scouts, Northwest Trauma Association, Randhurst Corporation and the University of Illinois. MANY OF THE fire departments in

the audience. the Northwest suburbs and surrounding communities will also participate in the show. Firefighting equipment from more

than 20 fire departments will be on discourage awareness of the need for fire

prevention in the home," Pairitz said. The six-day show was designed and coordinated by Capt. Ray Kordecki, Lt. Kenneth Koeppen and Fireman Lowell Fell of the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Also included in the planning of specific exhibits are Firemen Donald Barra, Don Reynolds and Lt. Stu McKillop.

Pairits said he hopes the show in recognition of the fire service, will be continued on an annual basis in the Northwest suburban area.

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lington Heights resident, explained the reasons behind the referendum for an eighth high school to be built in Buffalo Grove near Arlungton Heights and Dundee roads "The basic need is simply that we keep

growing in Dist 214 By 1973, we expect to have 2,500 more students than the optimum capacity of our present seven high schools," Gilbert said

IN DECIDING to ask the voters to approve \$10.5 million for constructing and equipping another high school, the board also consulered putting additions on other Dist. 214 schools, primarily John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, and year round school

"We would have to put huge additions on those two high schools and perhaps some additions on the others and then schools," he said.



move tremendous numbers of students around," Gilbert said.

On a cost-per-foot basis, additions cost more than new buildings, he said.

"And as you know, much of the white hair on my head comes from the problems involved with changing school attendance boundaries," Gilbert added.

Year-round school is being studied by Dist. 214, but Comm 75, a citizens' committee which studied the question, suggested an eighth high school would still he needed.

Wadsworth told Rotarians he is supporting the referendum to insure quality and relevance in high school education: "As a parent interested in my children's education. I have seen what contribution facilities make to education. Quality is threatened by overcrowding of our



30,000 BOOKS are being placed on new shelves as the Wheeling Public Mrs. Stanley have been busy pre-Library moves into its new home at paring the library for its opening Sat-850 Jonkins Ct. Mrs. Fenner Adem, urday.

left, Mrs. Elic Nekimken, rera, and

### Incorporation Hearing Delay

A petition to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights will not be heard by the Cook County Circuit Court before June 15, as the result of another continu-

This is the second time the hearing has been continued. The hearing began March 24, but was continued by Judge Harry Comerford at the request of Atty. Don Kreger, who is representing the peti-

Wednesday, Judge Helen McGillicudy continued the hearing a second time after granting Kreger's motion for a judicial determination on some of the objections "prior to evidence being taken at a

hearing." Approximately nine objections to the incorporation proposal have been filed with the court. The objectors include the villages of Arlington Heights and Wheeling, the River Trails Park District, two bank trusts and private landowners.

Kreger has filed a motion with the court to strike certain objections to the proposal, which the judge may make a ruling on before the hearing. Kreger declined to list what these objections are, at this time.

HOWEVER, KREGER did say most of these objections are questions of constitutionality. They center on the right of an area less than four square miles with a population of more than 7,500 to incorporate as a city without the consent of municipalities within one mile of the proposed boundaries.

The objectors may submit a written response to the court up to May 18, supporting the points Kreger is fighting. On June 8 there will be "argument on my motion before the court," said Kreger.

confident the court will mak a pre-hearing ruling on at least the question of the necessity of securing the consent of neighboring municipalities before incorporation.

If the court makes a ruling on any of the points of debate before the hearing, that ruling may be appealed by either the incorporation petitioners or the objectors. In this case the hearing, now set for June 15, will be further delayed.

The petition to incorporate the city was filed by the leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association PHIA), which represents the "old town" aera of the community west of Wolf Read. The petition calls for incorporation of an area reportedly less than four square miles, including "old town" and parts of unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights.

#### 3 Students To Tour Municipal Building

Three students from the sixth grade at Eugene Field School in Wheeling will tour the Wheeling Municipal Building today and meet with acting Village Manager George Passolt.

The three students - Mary Thweat. Doug Sorge and Sabrina Nizzi - were selected by their classmates for the tour in celebration of "Honor Your Nation Day" today, school principal Gus Nizzi

The three students will also attend the meeting of the Wheeling Village Board on Monday night and will report back to their classmates on their experiences.

#### Theft Reported At Construction Site

Two concrete saws valued at \$3,500 vere stolen from a construction site in Wheeling Tuesday night.

The saws, one weighing 300 pounds and valued at \$2,000 and another weighing 150 pounds and valued at \$1,500, were stolen from a construction site at 301 Holbrook near the intersection of Wheeling and Palatine roads.

Maurice Barnett of Beaver Construction Co., Berwyn told Wheeling Police the saws were stolen between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

#### able to explain the services of the fire department and answer qustions from ACCORDING TO Fire Chief Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect, the purpose of the show is to explain all the services provided by fire departments and alert

The indoor and outdoor exhibits will

be staffed by firemen, who will be avail-

the public to these programs. 'Most people think the main function of the fire department is to fight fires, but they're not acquainted with the wide variety of services we perform in addition to fighting fires. This is one of the reasons for the show. Another is to en-

### **Local Groups** To Participate In Loyalty Day

Contingents from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will participate in a Loyalty Day Parade Sunday in Bellwood.

The local groups, organized by Wheeling Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7178, will leave the Wheeling Municipal Building at 11:45 a.m. Sunday in order to reach the parade route in time for the 1:30 p.m. parade.

The 360-unit parade will feature Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Astronaut Gene Cernan. The parade is to celebrate Loyalty Day when Americans reaffirm loyalty to God, flag and country. The celebration was started as a counter-celebrations to Russia's May Day activities.

Wheeling groups who will participate in the parade in addition to the VFW include the Wheeling Fire Department, the Wheeling Police Department, Wheeling Civil defense, Wheeling American Legion, Wheeling High School Naval Junior ROTC, the WHS band, Wheeling Knights of Columbus, local boy scouts and a

The Buffalo Grove Amvets will also march in the parade.



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pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School. B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761, Har-

vey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter,

Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.
BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS-Mrs.

Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove. BUFFALOGROVE WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-

5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis. BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Munici-

pal Building. Open to public. BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPART-MENT AUXILIARY-Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913. COMMUNITY COUNCIL Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

IRE DEPT .- Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861. FIRE DEPARTMENT AUX-

ILIARY-Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. Dale Stephens,

pres. 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Wel-HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH -

Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rota-JAYCEES--Joe Pash, pres., meets dur-

ing summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course JAYCE E-ETTES-Mrs. Judy Stahl,

pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB-Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

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POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-MITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB- Mrs Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN,-Richard Rice, president. RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-

0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buf-

falo Grove Rose Bowl. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

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CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John David-

394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

son, pres . 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB-Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th

Wheeling. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High,

W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Meets 2nd Thurs 8:30 pm., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525. meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELINGBUFFALO GROVE. UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

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'May Fest' Is Called Off

# Promoters Plan To Hold Picnic For 500 Sunday

Sunday's spring music festival planned tendent of maintenance for the forest for Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine has been called off by its promoters

The promoters were unable to get a permit for the "May Fest' from the Cook County Forest Preserve District and felt they would only be inviting trouble with authorities by staging the

However promoters said they did receive a permit to hold a picnic in the Grove for about 500 people and will do so without the music. Three to six bands were scheduled to play

Gary Summers a major promoter of the event said it is likely that up to 2 000 young people will show up at the Grove Sunday because "the word has been sent out the last few weeks and its hard to tell them all otherwise now

The gathering will be in Grove 5 located near the Circle Drive by the tobog gan slide said Gerald O Connor, superinpreserve district

O'CONNOR SAID A permit has been issued for a picnic but a rock festival will not be allowed because it violates the purpose of a forest preserve, which is to be 'a naturalistic sanctuary" Amplified music he added, would destroy this peace and quiet

O'Connor said there is no rule or regulations which prohibits rock festivals in county forest preserves, however

"All we wanted to do was to have a picnic with music a nice day of peace and relaxation Summers said

HE RFFUSED TO call the event a 'rock festival'' saying those "two words bring on immediate resentment and trouble. We know the county people are down on the idea and some of the musicians were worried that police would confiscate their instruments if they even showed up he said

Summers who said he has promoted other festivals including a large one in

New Jersey last year said that arrangements had been made for marshalls and traffic controllers to handle the crowd he expects Sunday Provisions were also made for medical care in the event of an emergency, he added

But we felt "it would just be too risky to even try it," Summers said

IN THE LAST WEEK, officials from the Northwest Division of the Cook County Forest Rangers, which patrols the Grove have asked other departments, including Palatine police, to stand by Sunday as a backup precaution, said Lt Raymond Radlein of Palatine

In the past few weeks forest rangers have reported several small disturbances in the Grove with young people, and last year encountered some similar situations which called for the assistance of local, state and county police

Deer Grove which comprises about 1800 wooded acres, has in recent years become one of the most popular gathering places for the area young

Kearns Is Commended

Outgoing Palatine Village Trustee Tom

kearns was honored Monday night when

the board passed a special resolution to

thank him for his last four years of ser-

Trustee Wendell Jones made the mo-

tion to formally than Kearns, who was

the only Village Incumbent candidate to

Kearns, 38, is also known to many in

the village through his community ser

vice outside the board. He is past presi-

dent of the Palatine Jaycees, past presi-

dent of the Palatine Combined Appeal a

director of the local chamber of com-

merce and a member of numerous other

An attorney, Kearns has lived with his

wife Anne and their three children at

1122 E Paddock Drive since he brought

his family to Palatine in 1963

be defeated in last Tuesday's election

vice on the board



THE RICHARD CHILDREN - Den- treal Canadiens professional hockey hockey sticks autographed by their tween loyalty to their cousins' team cousins Maurice and Henri Richard, and the Chicago Black Hawks past and present stars of the Mon-

nis Debbie and Karen - display ice team. Currently, they are torn be-

# School's Variety Show: **Something For Everyone**

There will be something for everyone at this year's annual Fremd High School Variety Show according to Carlysle Chiddister the show's faculty advisor

Subtitled 'The Game of Life" the show will have music comedy and a magician. It will be held today and tomorrow in the Fremd cafeteria beginning at 8 p m

A cast and crew of over 100 are taking part in the show Chiddister said Preparations for the show date back a month when 49 student acts auditioned A student panel selected the 23 best acts for

One of the stars in the variety show will be Glenn Comp, whom Chiddister de-

Students will also rake Fremd High School over the coals in a comedy skit called 'Thoroughly Modern Billy ' "Billy is William Fremd and the skit will rib school events and some teachers 'in

There will be a number of musical numbers in the show Among them is

Depending on how successful tomor-

row all city can drive is in Rolling

Meadows a major can company may

choose the Northwest suburban area for

the site of a permanent recycling loca-

Environmental Problems (PEP) recycl-

ing chairman made the announcement

as she urged community support of the

Cub Pack 68 will do all the leg work

Mrs James McFeggan Pollution and

Dvan Stone who will sing Don t Rain on My Parade while Laurel French and Lanna Niedert are singing Bridge Over Troubled Waters

Tobie Johnson will perform his own composition at the show Mark Nechoda will sing and make people laugh with his own wild tune Masochistic Tango

Paul Root and Dave Schroeder will de liver dramatic readings in the show Root will read ' Flowers For Algenton the story the award winning movie "Charly" was based upon Schroeder will read Mark Twain's "War Prayer"

Acts will be performed on a split stage set up in the Fremd cafeteria Between the stages will be the school's jazz band, which will play between acts or with various performances

There are also many other acts Chid-

Tickets for the show will cost \$1 25 for adults and 75 cents for students. They can be purchased either at Fremd today or tonight and tomorrow at the door

and city trucks will pick up all cans left

Residents are asked to wash out the

cans, remove labels and crush the cans

if possible Pop cans soup cans tuna

fish cans canned ham cans and even

Persons who live outside Rolling Mead-

ows and would like to donate to the

drive may call for pick-up service To

have cans picked up at home, call 392

rusty tin cans will be accepted

3782, 259-4713 or 259-1639

# Highlighters To Perform

student choral goup will present a three act musical experience called 'Consider Yourself" tomorrow evening in Cutting

Made of existing popular songs the homemade production will be looking into the past, present and future. The titles of each act bear this out

Act 1 is sub-titled 'Memories' and will contain songs about past lives. Songs include "Traces" and 'Who Can I Turn

In this act, the Highlighters Tom Dewey will perform a special rendition of the Beatles' "Fool on the Hill" using some added dialogue A poem has been

Palatine High School's Highlighters inserted in the middle of "MacArthur's Smudde In June the group hopes to pre

ACT 2 IS 'I Got To Be' which will have songs about the present. Songs include New World Coming and Funny Girl When the group performs 'Ooo Blah Dee Ooo Blah Dah' Doug Schra der and Terry Smudde will act out the parts of Desmond and Mollie mentioned

Act 3 is 'I Am ' which will have music on future lives Songs include When I'm "I Enjoy Being A Girl" and 'This

Land Is Your Land 'Consider Yourself was created to help the Highlighters earn money for a more extravagant future production, ac

cording to the group's co-chairman Terry

sent an original musical authored by Miss Smudde

The show will begin at 8 pm tomorrow in Cutting Hall Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students

Palatine's Highlighters is a student choral group founded by students at Pal atine High School last December. It has no faculty advisor and has been singing around the area for the past few months, notably at Plum Grove Nursing Home around Christmas

There are 20 members of Highlighters working on tomorrow's show either as a performer or part of the stage crew Pianist Dick Gallagher and drummer Darryl One will provide the music for the show

### Hockey Fans **Rooting For** Canadiens

by JIM HODL

Debbie and Karen Richard have a good reason to root for the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playoffs They are cousins of the tream's two greatest stars Maurice and Henri Richard

However, besides this and a general in terest in professional hockey, the two girls differ on other matters concerning

Debbie is a dyed-in-wool Canadiens fan while Karen roots for the Chicago Black Hawks, except when the Hawks battle the Canadiens

Debbie, who is a sophomore at Palatine High School, claims to be a very big fan for Montreal She admits she was jealous of Bobby Hull of the Hawks when he passed cousin Maurice in the scoring

Maurice Richard scored 544 life time goals in his 18-year career with the Ca nadiens. Until this season. Maurice was second behind Gordie Howe in total ca reer goals until Hull passed him

Karen, a freshman at Palatine High School, is a Hawks fan While she will root for cousin Henri and the Canadiens when they play the Hawks she is still a Hawk fan and watches all the games on

She added that if the Canadiens get by the Minnesota North Stars and play the Hawks in the Stanley Cup finals, she be heves that the Hawks will still win

"At the moment, they have a team that is a little bit better than the Cana diens she explained

The Richard girls are daughters of Mr and Mrs John G Richard 631 Bel Aire Dr Palatine Both their father and Mau rice and Henri's father have a common

Their branch of the family moved out of French Canada many years ago and until a year and a half ago, they lived in Grand Rapids Mich On moving to Pala tine they discovered hockey on TV and a high interest in the sport locally. They soon became big fans themselves

Although the girls have never met their famous cousins their family sees them at family wide events

While neither girl has a photo of their cousins they do have an autographed hockey stick Neither have ever mailed a fan letter to their cousins although they have written them I have started a couple of letters to

them, but they have never received them, 'Karen said

About a month ago, the Cutlass newspaper at Palatine High School printed the fact they are related to Maurice and Henri Richard Since then Karen ie ports she has been referred to as "Rocket' Richard by some of the boys at

Rocket is Maurice's nickname Debbie said she would like to play ice hockey like her famous cousins, but is never given the chance

"The kids don't let me play because I m a girl " she explained Karen however, would not like to play

"All the guys fight and punch each oth-

er when playing," she explained

# This Morning In Brief

Recycling Location Here?

#### The Nation

President Nixon in a televised White House new conference, said a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisioners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of U.S. forces He also called speculation about Ameri can support for admission of Communist China to the United Nations "prema-

Sen Edward M Kennedy, D-Mass, charged that a proposed \$6,000 inducement for young men to become combat infantrymen was a "blood bonus"

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorrow was underway but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rail passenger service

#### The State

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD Gov Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24 The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds

The Senate Judiciary Committee unan-

imously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiation's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the US as propaganda

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission

#### The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

#### Baseball National League

Montreal 7, Cubs 6 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2 New York 7, St Louis 0

#### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	I
Boston	51	
El Paso	80	
Kansas City	64	
Los Angeles	65	
Miami Beach	84	
Minneapolis	48	
New Orleans	87	
New York	53	
Phoenix	76	
St Louis	66	
Seattle	55	
Washington	65	

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2 67 at 948 15 on a turnover of 20 340 000 shares

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# Leggy Issue: Local Hot Pants

by MARGE FERROLI

Hot pants probably won't find a cool reception in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, except by maybe a few jealous

All residents contacted this week gave a solid stamp of approval to the controversially leggy clothing. Men, as might be expected, wholeheartedly endorsed them, without reservations.

Mothers, however, weer quick to explain who should and should not wear them, where and when,

"I can give it to you in just one sentence If you've got the legs, wear them." Mrs. Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, said. While she said she would not include herself in the Lot pants wearers category, her daughter wears them "and looks really cute in them." Hot pants are good for the younger set because "they're comfortable and just adorable

Mrs. Ray Howland, 101 Briarwood Ln., Palatine, agreed with Mrs. Blue's theory. "They're fine for people that have the figures to wear them. My daugher's a little young for them, but at the right age, I'd let her wear them."

Limiting hot pants to the younger set was also suggested by Mrs. Clement Lambert, 15 W. Comfort St., Palatine. "On young girls, they're fine. I don't see them being worn to work because they're

Mrs. Thomas Obermayer, 914 Paddock Dr., Palatine, didn't think hot pants was such an original creation. "They're awfully similar to the Betty Grable shortshorts of years ago," she said. "I'd let my daughter wear them, but not to

Laughter was Mrs. James Haslem's, of 2111 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows, first reaction to the idea of wearing hot pants.

"You'd also think it's funny if you saw me with them on." she said. Hot pants are like mini skirts, she said. "If you have the figure for them, wear them."

Mrs. Haslem said that some hot pants outfits are fancy and could be worn out to dinner, but felt there are some restrictions for them, "They don't belong in school, church or in solemn occasions." she said. They also should be open to women in any age bracket, not just young girls.

Henry Wardwell. 283 Firth Rd., Inverness, had no qualms about hot pants. "I approve of them highly," he said flat-'Women should be able to wear them anywhere they want to."

Arthur Schonder, 3501 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, was able to see two sides of the issue. "As a male, I think they're tremendous. But if I were a woman, I would think they were almost obscene," he said jokingly. Not opposed to seeing a good pair of legs, Schonder said he'd let his daughter and wife wear

# Students Ready To Entertain

dents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, are ready to entertain the public.

They will sing, dance and make people laugh. And they will accomplish this all in the 1971 edition of the Sacred Heart Variety Show, to be held this weekend.

According to student producer Judy Michaels, the show will have two acts containing the 20 best acts by Sacred Heart students this year. Performances will range from ballet to a spoof of the Supremes."

Miss Michaels, a senior at the school, pointed out that a good number of the acts this year will be taken from Broadway musicals. Excerpts from "Hello Dol-"Funny Girl," "Sweet Charity" and 'South Pacific" are to be performed.

THE "FUNNY GIRL" number, "Roller Skate Rag," will be acted out on roller skates while the "South Pacific" excerpt 'Some Enchanted Evening," will be done in ballet featuring Sue Tardy, she said.

Several singing groups, including one specializing in folk music, will be featured in the show. There will also be a

After three months of practicing, stu- solo dance number featuring Kathy Howard, a senior at the school, as a scrub

> There will be several comedy skits, Miss Michaels said. Among them will be a take-off on "The Leader of the Pack,"

> a hit song of the early 1960's. Providing the music at this year's show is the St. Viator's student orchestra. Conducting the group will be St. Viator's music director Tim Stiltt.

> Student involvement is evident throughout the Variety Show. In addition to originating the acts and performing in them, the students at Sacred Heart are also working as costumers and stage hands. In addition to Miss Michaels, Nancy Crump is the show's stage director.

Students also selected the acts that will perform in the show. Faculty advisors Jim Marx gave the students a little assistance throughout the weeks of prepa-

Admission to the show is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. it will be held in Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

# Subdivide Plan Leads To Palatine Annex Request

An Arlington Heights property owner went before the Villiage Plan Commission Wednesday night with a request to subdivide his land and ended up with a suggestion that he disconnect from the village and annex to Palatine.

Karl Reinke, who lives in Dundee, owns the approximately five-acre elongated sliver of land on Wilke Road, north of Palatine Road. The land is on the Arlington Heights side of the Palatine boundary line, and adjoins Rte. 53 on the west.

Reinke, in requesting approval of a plat of subdivision of the land, was also requesting a variation to allow him to construct a septic field and well on the site so that he can develop a White Hen aPntry food store and dry cleaning establishment on the land, which is zoned B-2 in Arlington Heights.

Raymond Fick, attorney for Reinke, said the variation is needed because Arlington Heights water and sewer connections do not exist on the west side of Rte. 53 and it would be "economically unfeasible" for Reinke to tunnel under the expressway to reach the services. The cost of such work was estimated at

The plan commission voted 7-0 to recommend that the village Board of Trustees deny the request.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS not made a part of the motion to deny. Commissioner William Hannum explained his reason for voting against the request and, in effect, stated the commission's consensus.

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# **Pat**

For those of you who have been receiving the Sunday New York Times in the mail on Tuesday or Wednesday you will be happy to know that Pankau Drugs at the Palatine Plaza will now sell the newspaper on an experimental basis

The newspapers are airmailed from New York You can probably buy a copy Sunday afternoon Cost is 75 cents.

ED SIKORA IS chairman of the Palatime Lions annual broom sale to be held May I and B Take your choice from the following selection. Lion broom is \$2: Kitchen Flare is \$2. Kitchen Pal is \$3 Warehouse, a heavy duty broom is \$3. An 18 inch garage broom sells for \$4 and a 24 inch broom is \$5 Clean sweep push broom is \$5. Handy wisk and corn wisk brooms both sell for \$1 each. Profits help the blind, mentally retarded and other civic projects. If you are not contacted call 397-7010 for delivery

THE JAYCEE WIVES are sponsoring a garage and bake sale on Saturday from 9 a m to 5 p m. at 52 N. Elmwood. If you have white elephants to donate drop them off today.

It's about time to fill the sand box! The annual Jaycee sand sale will be held May 15-16 Call 358-7861 or 359-3565 before May 12 to place your order. A truck load is \$16. 🖙 a truck load is \$9, a wheel barrow is \$150 Minimum order is two wheelbarrows Tractor tires that can be used for sandboxes cost \$6.

TRYOUTS FOR Palatine North Little League Senior Division have been scheduled for Maple Park Field Sunday In

case of rain, tryouts will be held May 16. All boys 13 through 15 must attend tryouts - even those boys who partici-

pated in the Senior Division last year. Unfortunately, the league will be unable to form the tentatively planned "intermediate" league for 13 and 14 year olds. Any hoy who registered with the expressed desire of playing on the pro-



refund of registration fees by contacting Bob Greenhill, 358-3008, or one of the officers, either before or during tryouts.

Teams will be selected approximately

one week after tryouts, with final "cuts"

being made to reduce team strength to

15 players, prior to the first scheduled game. Refunds will be made to all boys 'cut'' from the roster. Tryouts will be by the following age groups: Boys whose birth date is between Aug. 1, 1957 and July 31, 1958 will

tryout at 1:30 p.m. Boys whose birthdays fall between Aug. 1, 1955 and July 31, 1957 will try out at 3:30 p.m. Incidentally Mrs. Dee Greenhill wishes to remind mothers of Palatine North Little Leaguers that if they forgot to sign up for the women's auxiliary at the time

of registration to call her, 358-3008, to be

contacted for future meetings.

GIVE YOUR CLEAN glass bottles to the Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls. Or take the bottles yourself to the bins at the Topps Parking lot in Rolling Meadows from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Rolling Meadows Community Church youth group is collecting both newspapers and glass at the church parking lot on Saturday

Cub Scout Pack 68 is collecting cans. Take them to 2404 Dove St. or 2300 Bluebird Ln. in Rolling Meadows today or early Saturday morning. Profits will be spent for new trees at Cardinal Drive

AS YOU SORT OUT toys and discover you have a surplus of the round wooden piece with the holes in the tinker toy box, drop them off at St. Joseph's home for the Elderly Your discards will be used to make attractive bird center pieces!

The Pat Paulsen lecture at Harper College was Thursday evening and not tonight, as I mentioned in Wednesday's column, Sorry for the confusion.

# PTA Notes

THE JONAS SALK School PTA will sponsor its annual bake sale and ice cream social at the school's open house May 4. Ice cream, soda and cupcakes will be sold for 10 cents each. Coffee will

A Plant Sale for Mothers Day will also be sponsored by the school PTA May 7. Students will be able to purchase plants for their mothers for 50 cents each.

OPEN HOUSE AND bake sale will be held at Cardinal Drive School at 7:30 p.m. May 4 in the school gym. Parents will be able to visit the rooms and talk with their children's teachers.

Coffee, cakes, pies and other refreshments will be on sale in the gym.

The school PTA will also plant a tree at 7 p.m. May 4, before the open house, in honor of Founder's Day and in memory of all past presidents. The PTA plants a tree each year on the Cardinal Drive

Train To Offer

Train No. 620, leaving Chicago at 4:58

p.m. Monday through Friday, will

stop in Palatine at 5:37 p.m., said Joseph

With the addition of the new stop, the

Marren, superintendent of public rela-

North Western now offers seven commu-

ter trains which stop at Palatine during

Train No. 620 will also arrive at Bar-

rington, Fox River Grove, Cary and

Crystal Lake two minutes later than un-

the evening rush hour," he added.

der the previous schedule.

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tions for the railroad.

School grounds.

HUNTING RIDGE School PTA will turn the school gym into fair grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday for its annual Fun Fair, Over 10 game booths, including the Fish Booth, will be set up. Body design painting will be featured and refreshments will be served.

THE "APRON LADY" of the Kimball Hill School PTA will supply youngsters with treats from her pockets when the PTA sponsors an old fashioned Ice Cream Social during a family night from 6 to 9 p.m. May 5 at the school.

Classrooms will be decorated by students and PTA members will bake cakes and prepare ice cream for the sale. The "Apron Lady" will wander through the school gym while children may reach into her pockets and retrieve one prize for each 10 cent ticket they purchase.

The school PTA will also sponsor a Mothers Day plant sale throughout the schol day May 7 Wax begonias will be on sale for 50 cents each and will come in a variety of colors. Pots will be wrapped in green foil.

#### **Additional Stop** Starting Monday, May 3, the Chicago and North Western Ry, will offer an additional evening rush hour stop to com-

ebambers.

Movies further explaining the social security system will also be shown to the club members. Residents not members

group open to city residents 50 years old and up. The group meets each Wec'nesday at 10:30 a.m. at city hall.



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# Vote For Eighth, Won't Need 9th?

A ninth high school in High School Dist 214 "most probably" will not be needed if voters approve the May 15 bond referendum for an eighth high school, Dist 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said yesterday.

"I can't promise the Dist. 214 commumity the eighth high school would be the last new school, but the school board anticipates meeting the expected peak enrollment through other alternatives," Gilbert told members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club at their weekly

luncheon meeting. Gilbert and Wilson Wadsworth, an Arlington Heights resident, explained the reasons behind the referendum for an eighth high school to be built in Buffalo Grove near Arlington Heights and Dun-

"The basic need is simply that we keep growing in Dist. 214. By 1973, we expect to have 2,500 more students than the optimum capacity of our present seven high schools," Gilbert said.

IN DECIDING to ask the voters to ap prove \$10.5 million for constructing and equipping another high school, the board also considered putting additions on other Dist. 214 schools, primarily John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, and year-round school.

"We would have to put huge additions on those two high schools and perhaps some additions on the others and then move tremendous numbers of students around." Gilbert said.

On a cost-per-foot basis, additions cost more than new buildings, he said.

"And as you know, much of the white hair on my head comes from the problems involved with changing school attendance boundaries," Gilbert added. Year-round school is being studied by

Dist 214, but Comm 75, a citizens' committee which studied the question, suggested an eighth high school would still Wadsworth told Rotarians he is sup-

porting the referendum to insure quality and relevance in high school education:

#### Social Security Talk Planned By Elderly

A representative from the office of social security will speak to members of the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club on pensions and benefits for the aged at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the city hall council

of the club are invited to attend.

The Golden Years Club is a social



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'Weren't Pressured Into It': Director

# Park District Expands Summer Skating Program

Schedule changes that would allow additional hours for public skating during the summer ice program at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex were approved by the Park District board last night.

Although petitions had been circulated during recent weeks in the Waverly Park area demanding that the public skating hours be extended, the petitions were not formally presented to the park board at last night's meeting.

In discussing the program change, Park Director Dean Hallerud said that the additional hours were included not

out of pressure from the petitioners but in addition to the hours previously prebecause the changes represent a more solid program.

"We ought to make the record very clear that the purported negative attitude displayed to many staff members has not caused this change," Hallerud said. "We are making a sound change for positive advantages to appeal to

EXTENDED PUBLIC skating hours called for time slots to be Tuesday and

Grove Music Fest Has Been Canceled

showed up," he said.

mergency, he added.

to even try it." Summers said.

Raymond Radlein of Palatine.

state, and county police.

ing places for the area young.

Bid Is Awarded

Sunday's spring music festival planned for Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine has been called off by its promoters

The promoters were unable to get a permit for the "May Fest" from the Cook County Forest Preserve District and felt they would only be inviting trouble with authorities by staging the

However, promoters said they did receive a permit to hold a picnic in the Grove for about 500 people and will do so, without the music. Three to six bands were scheduled to play.

Gary Summers, a major promoter of the event, said it is likely that up to 2,000 young people will show up at the Grove Sunday because "the word has been sent out the last few weeks and its hard to tell them all otherwise now."

The gathering will be in Grove 5 located near the Circle Drive by the toboggan slide, said Gerald O'Connor, superintendent of maintenance for the forest

O'CONNOR SAID A permit has been issued for a picnic, but a rock festival will not be allowed because it violates the purpose of a forest preserve, which is to be "a naturalistic sanctuary." Amplified music, he added, would destroy this peace and quiet

O'Connor said there is no rule or regulations which prohibits rock festivals in

county forest preserves, however. "All we wanted to do was to have a picnic with music, a nice day of peace and relaxation," Summers said.

#### On Dean's List

Paulette Ruwe of Roiting Meadows has been named to the dean's list at Chicago's North Park College during the school's winter term She achieved a grade point average of

better than 3.1 on a 4.0 scale

Miss Ruwe, a senior at North Park, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruwe, 3001 Thrush Ln

HE REFUSED TO call the event a

"rock festival," saying those "two words

bring on immediate resentment and

trouble. We know the county people are

down on the idea and some of the musi-

cians were worried that police would

confiscate their instruments if they even

Summers, who said he has promoted

other festivals, including a large one in

New Jersey last year, said that arrange-

ments had been made for marshalls and

traffic controllers to handle the crowd he

expects Sunday. Provisions were also

made for medical care in the event of an

But we felt "it would just be too risky

IN THE LAST WEEK, officials from

the Northwest Division of the Cook Coun-

ty Forest Rangers, which patrols the

Grove, have asked other departments,

including Palatine police, to stand by

Sunday as a backup precaution, said Lt.

in the nast few weeks forest rangers

have reported several small disturbances

in the Grove with young people, and last

year encountered some similar situations

which called for the assistance of local,

Deer Grove, which comprises about

1,800 wooded acres, has in recent years

become one of the most popular gather-

Rolling Meadows city council has ac-

cepted a bid of \$20,036 from J. A. John-

son Paving Co. for paving the driveway

for street maintenance this year. The

company will be paid 49 cents for the

first 50,000 square yards of paving and 47

cents for each square yard over 50,000

for total street maintenance this year.

City officials have allocated \$58,485,70

Cutler Repaying Inc. was contracted

and parking lot at the city garage.

Tuesdays and Thursdays at \$7.50 a week. Freestyle skating periods were changed from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday afternoons from 2:15 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday-Friday and from 5 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday at \$20 a week to 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday at \$10 a week and from 2:15 to 5 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday at \$7.50 per

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gram changes were made that will cause

patch skating and freestyle skating time

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week to Monday-Wednesday-Friday from

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added was a 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. period

periods to be closer together.

sented to the board.

"This rescheduling will put certain major facets of the figure skating school closer together and make it more convenient for residents," Hallerud said.

"To a great percentage of our potential customers, these program changes make skating more desirable from both a cost and a scheduling standpoint," he said.

"We have not done this to accommodate a pressure group that has made threats, annoyances and, to a great extent, innuendos, which for some reason has not seen fit to attend tonight," Hallerud said, indicating that petitioners had not been present at the meeting.

Board president William Billings supported Hallerud, saying, "I hope this board would not change its programming because of a minority group that does not serve the best interests of the entire

### Applicant For Sanitarian Is Interviewed

An applicant for the newly created Rolling Meadows sanitarian position was questioned by members of the city health board Wdnesday night.

According to reports, the health board recommended hiring the applicant, who is presently a sanitarian at a nearby sub-

The license, police and health committee will interview the man next month and will make a recommendation

to the city council. The tentative salary for the sanitarian

position is \$11,334 a year. City council approved hiring a full-time sanitarian last month to better enforce city health regulation. A part-time sanitarian had been employed and worked eight hours a week inspecting local establishments for compliance with the

time man was needed. If a proposed phosphate ordinance is adopted by city council, the sanitarian will be required to inspect city grocery stores for detergents containing phos-

health codes, but city officials said a full-

of hub caps lost by motorists driving way in front of the Awana Young Oron Algonquin Road within the past ganization plant. two weeks. The hub caps fly off the

# Recycling Location Here?

JOHN STAHL DISPLAYS a number cars when they hit a dip in the high-

Depending on how successful tomor- and city trucks will pick up all cans left row's all-city can drive is in Rolling Meadows, a major can company may choose the Northwest suburban area for the site of a permanent recycling loca-

Mrs. James McFeggan, Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) recycling chairman, made the announcement as she urged community support of the

drive. Cub Pack 68 will do all the leg work

at the curb. Residents are asked to wash out the cans, remove labels and crush the cans, if possible. Pop cans, soup cans, tuna fish cans, canned ham cans, and even rusty tin cans will be accented.

Persons who live outside Rolling Meadows and would like to donate to the drive may call for pick-up service. To have cans picked up at home, call 392-3782, 259-4713 or 259-1639.

### Lost Hubcaps Found Along Algonquin Rd.

Almost every day workers at the Awana Youth Organization on Algonquin Road have a hub cap hunt.

Within the last two weeks, more than a dozen cars driving along Algonquin in Rolling Meadows have lost hub caps, most of them coming to rest on land owned by Awana.

"The whole thing is becoming a game," said John Stahl, Awana manager. "Workers here find them almost every day. For some reason the hub caps seem to end up near our building." Stahl said six hub caps were found in one day last week.

According to Stahl, the hub caps leave the cars when they hit a pavement dip on Algonquin Road. The road is now under construction to be widened to four lanes by next year.

Illinois Traffic Division officials said the "presence of holes on the road is a continuing problem with the large trucks traveling on the highway." State workers filled the hole which is said to have caused the missing wheel covers, but Stahl said he expects more motorists to lose hub caps when the fill is worn down.

"We watch cars traveling over the low spot as we have lunch and we will probably be looking for more hub caps in about a week," Stahl said as a hole is already being worn in the highway.

Workers have found everything from Cadillac wheel covers to tiny foreign car hub caps. Persons who can identify a missing hub cap should call Stahl at 394-

### Winn Retires; Receives Plaque

Donald Winn, who served for 14 years in Rolling Meadows city government, retired from office this week and was presented a plaque citing his outstanding service to the community.

Mayor Roland Mever presented the plaque to The Rev. William Hermann in Winn's absence at the city council meeting Tuesday. Winn served on every major city com-

mittee, and was cited for numerous accomplishments on the building and zon ing committee. He was the lone engineer on the committee which studied proposals by developers for compliance with city codes. Last year, Winn received the Jaycee

Distinguished Service Award for service to the city. He is a moderator of the Community Church and secretary of the Man of the Yoke, a men's fellowship or-



Donald Winn

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# This Morning In Brief

which is paved.

#### The Nation

President Nixon, in a televised White House new conference, said a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisioners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of U.S. forces. He also called speculation about American support for admission of Communist Chana to the United Nations "prema-

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that a proposed \$6,000 inducement for young men to become combat infantrymen was a "blood bonus."

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorrow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takenver of rail passenger service.

#### The State

phates.

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unan-

imously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiation's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda.

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission.

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#### The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

#### Baseball

National League Montreal 7, Cubs 6 Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2 New York 7, St. Louis 0

American League WHITE SOX 5, Washington 4 Baltimore 3, Oakland 2 Minnesota at Boston, ppd., rain

#### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Lov
Boston	 . 51	41
Los Angeles	 65	54
Miami Beach	 84	76
Minneapolis		38
New Orleans	 87	68
New York	 53	44
Phoenix	 76	54
St. Louis		36
Seattle		44

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948.15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

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# Leggy Issue: Local Hot Pants

by MARGE FERROLI

Hot pants probably won't find a cool reception in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, except by maybe a few jealous housewices

All residents contacted this week gave a solid stamp of approval to the controversially leggy clothing. Men, as night be expected, wholeheartedly endorsed them, without reservations.

Mothers, however, weer quick to explain who should and should not wear them, where and when

"I can give it to you in just one sentence. If you've got the legs, wear them," Mrs. Lewis Blue, 3611 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, said. While she said she would not include herself in the bot pants wearers category, her daughter wears them "and looks really cute in them " Hot pants are good for the younger set because "they're comfortable and pist adorable "

Mrs Ray Howland, 101 Briarwood Ln. Palatine, agreed with Mrs. Blue's theory "They're fine for people that have the figures to wear them. My daugher's a little young for them, but at the right age I'd let her wear them."

Limiting hot pants to the younger set was also suggested by Mrs Clement Lambert, 15 W. Comfort St., Palatine. On young girls, they're fine. I don't see them being worn to work because they're awfully casual."

Mrs. Thomas Obermayer, 914 Paddock Dr., Palatine, didn't think hot pants was such an original creation. "They're awfully similar to the Betty Grable shortshorts of years ago," she said. "I'd let my daughter wear them, but not to

Laughter was Mrs. James Haslem's, of 2111 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows, first reaction to the idea of wearing hot pants.

"You'd also think it's funny if you saw me with them on," she said. Hot pants are like mini skirts, she said. "If you have the figure for them, wear them."

Mrs. Haslem said that some hot pants outfits are fancy and could be worn out to dinner, but felt there are some restrictions for them. "They don't belong in school, church or in solemn occasions," she said. They also should be open to women in any age bracket, not just young girls.

Henry Wardwell, 283 Firth Rd., Inverness, had no qualms about hot pants. "I approve of them highly," he said flatly. "Women should be able to wear them anywhere they want to."

Arthur Schonder, 3501 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, was able to see two sides of the issue. "As a male, I think they're tremendous. But if I were a woman, I would think they were almost obscene," he said jokingly. Not opposed to seeing a good pair of legs, Schonder said he'd let his daughter and wife wear

# Students Ready To Entertain

dents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, are ready to entertain the public.

They will sing, dance and make people laugh. And they will accomplish this all in the 1971 edition of the Sacred Heart Variety Show, to be held this weekend.

According to student producer Judy Michaels, the show will have two acts containing the 20 best acts by Sacred Heart students this year. Performances will range from ballet to a spoof of the

Miss Michaels, a senior at the school, pointed out that a good number of the acts this year will be taken from Broadway musicals. Excerpts from "Hello Dol-"Funny Girl," "Sweet Charity" and 'South Pacific" are to be performed.

THE "FUNNY GIRL" number, "Roller Skate Rag," will be acted out on roller skates while the "South Pacific" excerpt "Some Enchanted Evening," will be done in ballet featuring Sue Tardy, she

Several singing groups, including one specializing in folk music, will be featured in the show. There will also be a

After three months of practicing, stu-solo dance number featuring Kathy Howard, a senior at the school, as a scrub

There will be several comedy skits, Miss Michaels said. Among them will be a take-off on "The Leader of the Pack," a hit song of the early 1960's.

Providing the music at this year's show is the St. Viator's student orchestra. Conducting the group will be St. Viator's music director Tim Stiltt.

Student involvement is evident throughout the Variety Show. In addition to originating the acts and performing in them, the students at Sacred Heart are also working as costumers and stage hands. In addition to Miss Michaels, Nancy Crump is the show's stage director.

Students also selected the acts that will perform in the show. Faculty advisors Jim Marx gave the students a little assistance throughout the weeks of prepa-

Admission to the show is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, it will be held in Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Everyone is invited to attend.

# Subdivide Plan Leads To Palatine Annex Request

An Arlington Heights property owner went before the Villiage Plan Commission Wednesday night with a request to subdivide his land and ended up with a suggestion that he disconnect from the village and annex to Palatine.

Karl Reinke, who lives in Dundee, owns the approximately five-acre elongated sliver of land on Wilke Road, north of Palatine Road. The land is on the Arlington Heights side of the Palatine boundary line, and adjoins Rte. 53 on the west.

Reinke, in requesting approval of a plat of subdivision of the land, was also requesting a variation to allow him to construct a septic field and well on the site so that he can develop a White Hen aPntry food store and dry cleaning establishment on the land, which is zoned B-2 in Arlington Heights.

Raymond Fick, attorney for Reinke, aid the variation is needed because Arlington Heights water and sewer connections do not exist on the west side of Rte. 53 and it would be "economically unfeasible" for Reinke to tunnel under the expressway to reach the services. The cost of such work was estimated at

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# Tammy Meade



Took notes at each meeting, stayed 'til My hair started drooping, my suit looked

a sight. And I ached from the sittin'; my shoes became tight

And now - Home from convention, my notebook's a treasure

Of ideas and plans, and ideals for a mea-To gauge our progress as we go our way

Through a brand new year in our PTA. THIS WILL BE THE theme song of many mothers from Rolling Meadows PTA s this next weekend after returning from the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers' Annual State Convention running at the Conrad Hilton Hotel through

The theme for the 1971 convention is entitled ' All Children - Our Now Task." Many interesting and varied personalities will be attending and participating In the convention. Win Stracke will be leading folk singing at a sing-along, Mayor Daley is scheduled to greet the convention in the opening ceremony, and The Honorable G. Bowden Hunt, Juvenile Protection Chairman from the National PTA will be speaking to the delegates.

Other than attending many workshops and symposiums on how to make their PTA a more effective one, the delegates will also be voting on many issues and resolutions which will be presented on the convention floor

DELEGATES ATTENDING from the six Rolling Meadows schools include Pat-Vetterli from Kimball Hill, Jane Matthews from Cardinal Drive, Pat Gullicksen from Jonas Salk, Judy Horcher from Carl Sandburg, Charlotte Ennis, Joan Swift, Maureen Welch, Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moran from Plum Grove, and Mrs. Joan Meyer. President of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTA's.

Those principals who will be attending one session of the convention include Dan Vucovitch from Sandburg, Mike Zawacke from Cardinal Drive, Robert Anderson from Central Road, and Chuck Atkinson from Plum Grove.

According to Mrs. Meyer, there will be a dinner for all members of the Northwest Council Friday evening.

The number of delegates for each school is determined by the number of memberships in the PTA unit; usually two delegates for every 250 members. The convention will end with their an-

nual banquet to be held Saturday evening owner take steps to disconnect the propin the Grand Ballroom of the hotel at which time Ila Huff, welfare worker, teacher, statesman and lecturer from Tennessee will address the convention. The banquet is always impressive with

the new state officers and district directors walking down the aisle in their formal attire to be installed and is usually the highlight of the convention after two grueting days on the convention floor.

THE WHOLE FAMILY is invited this evening to the Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. when Cub Scout Pack 96 participates in a Pinewood Derby. The derby is a father-son project where the boys and their fathers hand-made their cars and race them in the derby for prizes. Awards will also be presented to the cubs at this monthly meeting of the seven or eight dens which make up the pack. Refreshments will be served by the den mothers. For more information, call Mrs. James Sheehan, Cubmaster, at 392-

# PTA Notes

THE JONAS SALK School PTA will School grounds. sponsor its annual bake sale and ice cream social at the school's open house May 4. Ice cream, soda and cupcakes will be sold for 10 cents each. Coffee will

A Plant Sale for Mothers Day will also be sponsored by the school PTA May 7. Students will be able to purchase plants for their mothers for 50 cents each.

OPEN HOUSE AND bake sale will be held at Cardinal Drive School at 7:30 p.m. May 4 in the school gym. Parents will be able to visit the rooms and talk with their children's teachers. Coffee, cakes, pies and other refresh-

ments will be on sale in the gym. The school PTA will also plant a tree

at 7 pm. May 4, before the open house, in honor of Founder's Day and in memory of all past presidents. The PTA plants a tree each year on the Cardinal Drive

Train To Offer

With the addition of the new stop, the

North Western now offers seven commu-

ter trains which stop at Palatine during

the evening rush hour," he added.
Train No. 620 will also arrive at Bar-

rington, Fox River Grove, Cary and

Crystal Lake two minutes later than un-

muters in Palatine.

tions for the railroad.

der the previous schedule.

HUNTING RIDGE School PTA will turn the school gym into fair grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday for its annual Fun Fair. Over 10 game booths. including the Fish Booth, will be set up. Body design painting will be featured

and refreshments will be served.

THE "APRON LADY" of the Kimball Hill School PTA will supply youngsters with treats from her pockets when the PTA sponsors an old fashioned Ice Cream Social during a family night from 6 to 9 p.m. May 5 at the school. Classrooms will be decorated by stu-

dents and PTA members will bake cakes and prepare ice cream for the sale. The "Apron Lady" will wander through the school gym while children may reach into her pockets and retrieve one prize for each 10 cent ticket they purchase.

The school PTA will also sponsor a Mothers Day plant sale throughout the schol day May 7. Wax begonias will be on sale for 50 cents each and will come in a variety of colors. Pots will be wrapped in green foil.

chambers.

curity system will also be shown to the club members. Residents not members of the club are invited to attend.

The Golden Years Club is a social group open to city residents 50 years old and up. The group meets each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at city hall.



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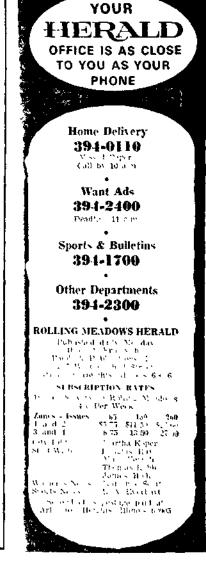
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#### **Additional Stop** Social Security Talk Starting Monday, May 3, the Chicago Planned By Elderly and North Western Ry. will offer an additional evening rush hour stop to com-

A representative from the office of so-Train No. 620, leaving Chicago at 4:58 cial security will speak to members of p.m. Monday through Friday, will the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club on pensions and benefits for the aged at 1 stop in Palatine at 5:37 p.ni., said Joseph Marren, superintendent of public relap.m. Wednesday in the city hall council

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# \$275,000 Bond Referendum Up To The Voters

Voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide if \$275,000 in bonds will be sold by the Prospect Heights Fire District to update the department's facilities.

The district trustees have proposed spending \$140,000 for an addition to the station, \$64,000 for land and equipment and \$71,000 for a squad car, pumper truck and paying a \$16,000 debt on a 1958 pumper truck.

According to Fire Chief Donald Gould, the extra cost to taxpayers will be about \$15 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. He said the bonds would be paid off in 15 years instead of the customary 20, resulting in a savings on interest payments.

# Wheeling Will Oppose Development

The Wheeling Village Board has directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to file written objections to a proposed development at the eastern end of Prospect

The objections will be filed with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and the Cook County Board of Commissioners, the bodies responsible for deciding whether the rezoning necessary for the development should be granted.

The proposed development is located at River Road and Euclid Avenue. This is the second attempt by George Martin Sloan to get apartment zoning for the 10acre tract.

The new plan calls for eight three-story apartment buildings with 192 living units. The apartments would be one and two-

A PROPOSAL for a larger develment on the site was denied a year ago by the Cook County board.

Hamer cited several new objections to the revised Sloan plan in addition to the objections he made at hearings last year. At that time he objected to placing the apartment development in an area of single family homes.

The new objections include a charge that the property owner cannot legally apply again for a special use permit because the first permit was refused less then a year ago.

Hamer said the density of the development "is still excessive" even though the proposed number of apartments has been cut from 270 to 192.

Hamer said the road rights of way and a single family residence which will remain on the property should have been deducted in computing the density of the proposed development.

He said the property should be subdivided, leaving the single family home in single family zoning instead of making it part of planned development zoning.

Hamer also cited problems with storm water drainage and sanitary sewage service in the area.

Currently the district residents are taxed about \$10 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. POLLS WILL BE OPEN from 6 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Four polling places will be set up for the election: the fire station at 81/2 Camp McDonald Rd.; the Prospect Meadows Fieldhouse on Bob O-Link Ln.; the Dwight Eisenhower School at Camp McDonlad and Schoenbeck roads; and Grace Lutheran Church at Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue.

The Prospect Heights Firemen's Association will provide transportation to the polls and babysitting service tomorrow for residents voting in the referendum. Voters needing either service can call the station's business number, 253-80

If the referendum is approved, the district will construct a three-door 5,400 square foot addition. The addition will house six vehicles.

The present 2.175-square-foot building will be remodeled to include a fireman's association office, a lobby, a radio control room, a chief's office, an officer's room, a kitchen and sleeping quarters. A maintenance room, storage room, hose drying tower and meeting room are also included in the plans.

TO BUILD THE addition, the district trustees must purchase a lot on the east side of the station and relocate an alley that is now routed along the east side of

In addition to the new fire vehicles, equipment for the office and garage areas including an air compressor, a natural gas generator, radio room equipment and office furniture will be bought with bond issue funds

#### Church To Distribute **Modern Bible Version**

Copies of a modern version of the New Testament, entitled "Good News for Modern Man," will be distributed free to members of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. The distributions will be made following the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services May 9. The project is being handled by the Christian Education Committee of the church.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC CHORUS of students from James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grave practices for the school's spring musical. The students will Music Man," in their show on May 7 and 8.

present excerpts from the broadway shows, "Hair," "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story," and "The

#### Survival '71 Organized By Students

### Environmental Talks Set

Survival '71, an ambitious program or- sentations and question and answer sesganized by Wheeling High School students, will bring 11 speakers to the school for a day of talks on the environment next Thursday.

Survival '71 will feature speakers from organizations often criticized by anti-pollution groups, as well as representatives

of anti-pollution groups. of the area, and students will be permitted to spend the entire day listening to the talks, if they wish.

Movies will be shown in the school's Little Theater. There will be slide pre-

The students were also attempting to get village officials to take part in a panel discussion on what they are doing about pollution on a local level, according to Britt Magneson.

Miss Magneson, a junior, is chairman of Students Against Environmental Disaster, the organizers of Survival '71.

"Our goal," she said, "is to show the people in the community that pollution starts at home. We are trying to gain support in the school and in the community so that we can develop environmental awareness in the program.

mental teach-ins," Miss Magneson said, in explaining how the group got its large roster of speakers. "And I've gotten to know people involved in conservation. As

discussions in the Student Council.

Her group began organizing the pro-

gram in late January as the result of

"I've been involved in other environ-

long as they can reach someone, they're willing to come." The sepakers will include Paul Yambert, dean of the outdoor laboratories at Southern Illinois University; a representative of the River Trails Nature Center: and Stephen Yates of the Illinois Plan-

ning and Conservation League. Also scheduled to participate are Paul Schimpff of the Open Lands Project; Margaret Carlson, professor emeritus at Northwestern University; Dr. Don May, head of a free family planning clinic in Chicago, and representatives of Zero Population Growth and the Izaak Walton

Other speakers will include representatives of Commonwealth Edison, Universal Oil Products and the Metropolitan

Each speaker will give his presentation three or four times during the day with events scheduled at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students will be excused from classes to attend as many talks as they wish.

Adults who wish to participate were asked to go to the principal's office of the school, located at Hintz and Elmhurst roads. Guides will be available to escort visitors around the school.

### A Herald Editorial Vote 'Yes' On Fire Referendum

For the first time in 22 years, a referendum is being held in the Prospect Heights Fire District.

Tomorrow voters will be asked to approve a \$275,000 bond issue. Funds from the sale will be used for acquisition of land, an addition to the present station, remodeling of the present station, and equip-

We believe the firemen's proposal for new facilities is reasonable. and we urge voters to support it.

The department has outgrown its station, built in 1949. There is almost no space for training, office work and storage. The department's fire trucks are jammed into a space so small at one point there are only inches to spare between the trucks and the wall.

Funds will also be used to upgrade the department's firefighting equipment. If the bond issue is approved, a new pumper will be bought to replace one 21 years old. Also, the remaining debt on a three-year-old truck will be paid off, and a new squad car will be bought.

For the last several years firemen have had to contend with increasingly cramped conditions. Firemen would be able to continue to provide adequate fire protection with the present facilities. But their jobs would be made easier. and their efforts more effective with a larger, better equipped sta-

Volunteer firemen are donating their time to the community for little pay. They have a right to expect the community to pay for adequate firefighting equipment and facilities.

Currently a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 is paying about \$10 a year to the fire district in taxes. If the bond issue is approved, a \$10 tax bill will increase

The additional \$15 a year for improved fire protection is a wise expenditure. We urge voters to vote in favor of the bond issue tomor-

#### Meeting Postponed

The next meeting of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District has been postponed to May 7. The district trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alphonsus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling

# Wheeling May Annex Part Of Preserve

Wheeing might annex only those portions of the Cook County forest preserves lying west of the Des Plaines River instead of a larger 240 acre parcel between Dam No. One woods and Palatine Road, the village board learned Monday.

Robert Duchek, a planner for Harland Bartholomew and Asociates, official Wheeling planning consultant, told board members in a report that Cook County officials "felt annexation of only the forest preserve land west of the Des Plaines River would accomplish the objectives of the village."

Earlier this month Duchek and village

trustee John Koeppen attended a committee meeting with Cook County commissioners on the possibility of Wheeling annexing the forest preserve land.

Until that meeting discussions about the annexation between the village and Cook County officials had been stalled since 1968.

DUCHEK IN HIS report said Wheeling wanted the forest preserve land as a stepping stone to "areas along Milwaukee Avenue between Camp McDonald Road and Hintz Road which are now undergoing urban development."

Most notable of these areas is Pal-Waukee Airport which lies on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue between Hintz and Palatine Roads.

Duchek said the village position at the hearing was that Wheeling "desired to be in a position to annex certain land within its planning area now undergoing urban development and could not obtain contiguity through other means.

He said it is "desirable for the village to annex land within its planning jurisdiction as it undergoes urban devel-

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# This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

President Nixon, in a televised White House new conference, said a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisioners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of U.S. forces. He also called speculation about American support for admission of Communist China to the United Nations "premature.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that a proposed \$6,000 inducement for young men to become combat infantrymen was a "blood bonus."

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rall passenger service.

#### The State

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitcheli

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiatior's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda.

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission.

#### The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

#### Baseball

National League Montreal 7, Cubs 6 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2 New York 7, St. Louis 0

#### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

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Washington .....65

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948.15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

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Book lovers left the Mount Prospect Library Saturday with armloads and cartons of books. They also left the library \$255 17 richer - as a result of the used book sale sponsord by the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club.

With part of the profits the Junior Woman's Club has ordered four new rental art prints for the library. They include works by Rembrandt, Constable, Utrillo, and Peale. Local residents may borrow a framed print from the library for \$1 a month. The balance of the sale proceeds will go into the library gift

This is the second year the Junior Women's Club has sponsored the book sale, Mrs. William Gastineau, chairman of the group's drama and literature department, headed the 15-member committee of workers. She says they are now starting to collect books and records for next year's sale.

NINE HORIZON CLUB girls are hoping tomorrow evening's spaghetti dinner will help them get to a special convention this summer. The high school age Camp Fire girls want to attend "Award '71." the Horizon Club convention at Carleton College in Northfield. Minn, in June Proceeds from the fundraising dinner will help pay their ex-

Open to the public, the dinner runs from 5 to 7 p.m. in St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. They are available from any of the following club members: Julie Arnold, Nancy Floros, Suc Grossmann, Cathy Hays, Pat Powers, Janice Olson, Pat Forton, Melinda Streams, and Kathy Treece. Leader of the group is Winifred Olson, 301 N. Prospect Manor

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS and table settings were the topic for dis-

cussion when members of the Garden Club of Mount Prospect met this week at the home of Bernice Fick, 918 S. We-Go Trail. The ladies are starting to make plans for the club's show June 3 and 4. 'A Trip into the Universe" will be this year's theme. You'll be hearing more about the show, which will be held at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

THOMAS RATCLIFFE, 309 E. School Ln., Prospect Heights, is serving as a student helper in Northern Illinois University's special education research laboratory. Currently the laboratory staff, led by Dr. Helmer R. Mykelbust, is aiding handicapped children. It diagnoses and plans learning activities for the chil-

Dr. Mykelhust is hoping he is close to a scientific-educational "break-through." scientific-educational Recently he discovered that a device wired to a child's tongue gives a good indication of what is happening in the child's brain. He predicts that within 10 years scientists will be able to study directly man's thinking process.

A GROUP OF 37 Mount Prospect residents - all members of the Extensioneers - were due to arrive home this week from a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and Nassau. Their Illinois Central R. R. tour was the last one scheduled before Amtrak takes over. Starting tomorrow, the federally subsidized corporation is scheduled to operate all long distance passenger trains.

DRUG USE AND abuse were discussed this week when members of the Mount Prospect Discussion Club met at the home of Charlotte Snow, 408 N. Wille St. Connic Harvey, an Arlington Heights resident and a member of the Gateway House auxiliary board, explained its rehabilitation program. Mary Lou O'Donnell surveyed the local drug scene.

## Parish Unit Discussion Is **Set Monday**

Members of St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect will meet Monday to discuss a proposal to formulate a parish council to coordinate church and school organizations.

Parishioners who have questions on the proposed decision-making body are invited to the meeting at 8 p.m. in the St. Raymond Catholic School auditorium, 300 S Elmhurst Rd

The purpose of the meeting is to restate the reasons for the establishment of a council and to answer any questions, according to Guy Marsh, member of the council information committee. He said members of the Formation Committee, those instrumental in making initial plans for the council, will be present. The Rev. William Buhrfeind, pastor, and the information committee will also be

Parishioners will be asked to vote May 9 on having a council, and copies of its constitution have been distributed. Marsh said ballots will be mailed to church members next week.

The council would consist of elected representatives, two from each of the eight geographical districts that have been drawn up by the council planning committee. Some members of the clergy and the nuns teaching at the school would also be a part of the council, according to Marsh.

IF THE CONSTITUTION is ratified, elections for representatives will be held early in June. Parishioners who want to be candidates will then be invited to submit nominating petitions. Church members 18 years old and over will be eligible to vote and be a member of the council.

Marsh said the council would coordinate the activities of parish committees such as those on finance, adult education and children's religious education. He said the school board would also have to answer to the council.

Marsh said that with the elected representatives the council could give every member of the parish a chance "to share in the authority and responsibility for the many decisions that must be made regularly by every pairsh." St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights currently has a parish council.



IT WAS THE DADS' night out with the latest of several father-son and the girls - their daughters, that is father-daughter nights at the school in Mount Prospect Tuesday. It was by the school administration.

- at Forest View Elementary School this year. The affairs are sponsored

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#### Couple To Be Married In Forest Preserve

A young suburban couple, planning to be married tomorrow at noon, is most definitely counting on a rainless day for their wedding.

The couple is to be married in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, Some 150 persons are expected to attend.

Peggy Lee Truelove, 22, of Mount Prospect and Michael Fragassi, 23, of Glenview are to be married by Mr. George McCormick of the Elk Grove Church of Christ.

#### Wheeling Eyes Annex Of Portion Of Forest Area

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opment i norder to insure that urban services such as water supply, fire protection, etc. are provided and that development in accordance with the (village) comprehensive plan is obtained."

He said the Cook County commission-Special Mass ers "stated certain reservations about the annexation," however.

THE RESERVATIONS primarily related to "the power of municipalities to exercise police powers and control licensing in the annexed territory and to the five-year limitation on the provisions of pre-annexation agreements.

The police powers might interfere with the authority of forest preserve rangers. Licensing relates to business license fees for the concession operating in the forest preserve.

Duchek said the county commissioners approved a motion to take the matter under advisement and indicated that they were willing to meet to consider a pre-annexation agreement with the village for the tract west of the river, which makes up only a small part of the originally proposed 240 acres.

A problem may occur with the agreement. Wheeling has avoided pre-annexation agreements for any parcel, instead giving the property owner the right to disannex from the village if he is not

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been learning in the classroom that must

be experienced outside," Jenness said.

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#### THE STUDENTS were housed in 12bed cabins with high school students as counselors. Ten staff members went along with Jenness as chaperones Students study the forest and plant and

Set To Honor Rev. Coggins A concelebrated jubilee mass will be held Sunday at St. Raymond Catholic

Church in Mount Prospect in observance of the Rev. Leo Coggins' 40th anniversary as a priest. Father Coggins served as pastor for the church from 1963 to 1970, when he

The mass will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the church, 311 S. I-Oka St. Following the service a reception will be held in the church hall until 5 p.m.

Currently Father Coggins lives in Escondido, Calif. He is associated with a church at Fallbrook, Calif.

Father Coggins was ordained April 11, 1931 at the St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein. After he was ordained. Father Coggins served at several Chicago area Catholic churches before coming to St. Raymond's eight years

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#### **Industrial Site** Hearing Delayed

A public hearing Tuesday on annexation of Elmhurst-Algonquin Park II southwest of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads was postponed until May 16 by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

A decison was postponed pending lastminute arrangements which will clear the way for annexation of the nine-acre industrial site. The site is located on Nordic and Carboy roads, just south of William Alter's 54-acre office, apartment and recreation complex.

Annexation of the industrial park was made possible by the annexation of the Alter property. The nine-acre site is now contiguous to the village boundaries.

Elmhurst-Algonquin Park II, developed by Kenroy Inc., is currently unincorporated and zoned M-I (light manufacturing). If annexed by the village, the site will be rezoned for light industrial (I-1) development - a zoning classification similar to the current county zoning.

THE MAJORITY of the property is already developed by A. J. Maggio and Co., Malow Cordage and Twine Co. and William A. Duguid Co. The site also includes a retention pond and two vacant parcels. One lot will be developed by William A. Duguid Co. and the other by Tricast Corp. Annexation of the site will be volun-

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tary. Owners of Elmhurst-Algonquin give the village access to additional an-

"They do things that can't totally be appreciated in separate three-day trips," Jenness said. The said some of the students made molds of animal tracks they could bring back to the classroom to study.

He said the students discuss what they will be doing before they go. When they return, they must draw conclusions about what they have found out.

BESIDES STUDIES, social activities are also scheduled for the students. Volleyball and softball competition between cabins is scheduled and a dance is held before returning to school. Each cabin group also puts on a skit for the others.

The students enjoy and look forward to the trip, according to Jenness: "They must like it if 95 per cent of them signed

#### Hersey High Spring Concert Is Sunday

The John Hersey High School Band Sunday will present its third annual spring concert at 8 p.m. in the school

Admission for the concert will be \$1, which also includes a ticket for an upcoming performance of the North Shore Band of Wilmette under the direction of John Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University. This concert will be held at Hersey on May 19. Tickets may be purchased from the band members, the school office or at the

Paynter will also be the guest conductor at Hersey Sunday. He will conduct "Overture" and "His Honor March" with the 100-piece concert band. The symphonic winds, under Paynter's direction will perform The "Sinfonians March" and the finale from Symphony Number Four by Tschaikowsky.

Donald Caneva and Robert Rogers, directors of the Hersey bands, will direct both bands in performing several other Carl's Coupon# 1

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# Tax Rate Increase Referendum Is Urged By Erviti

12 or 15 to balance the tentative 1971-72 about \$500,000 in corporate personal budget has been recommended by the superintendent to the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Supt. James Erviti's recommendation has been placed on the agenda for Monday's regular board meeting, following a request for the recommendation by the budget committee earlier this week.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Erviti recommends that the board seek a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which is \$1.46 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate, which is 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE INCREASE would raise the distriet's borrowing power enough to balance the budget for the coming school year, even though the increase would not show on the tax bills until 1972.

The additional money is needed to off-

### 3 New Trustees **Voted Salary** Hike By Board

The three newly-elected village trustees were voted a salary increase Tuesday by the Mount Prspect Village

Trustees-elect George Anderson, Richard Monroe, and Kenneth Scholten will earn an annual salary of \$1,200.

Salaries of the three incumbent village board members will not be increased because of a local ordinance which prohibits an incumbent trustee from increasing his own salary.

A village trustee is currently paid \$15 per meeting or a minimum of \$30 a month because the board holds regularly scheduled meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Under the old salary schedule, a trustee is paid for special meetings if they do not exceed more than one a

THE NEWLY-ELECTED trustees will earn \$100 per month regardless of the number of board meetings called during Incumbent board members George

Reiter, Daniel Ahern and Donald Furst will be paid under the old salary schedule until their terms expire May 1, 1973. After then, the entire six-man board will be paid the same salary.

SALARY INCREASES for the newlyelected trustees passed by a narrow margin. Mayor Robert Teichert split the tievote. Trustees Ahern, Reiter and Lloyd Norris voted against the pay raise. Trustees Furst, Robert Soderman and John Kilrov approved it.

Reiter and Teichert crossed swords over the salary increases after Reiter asked incumbent board members to ignore Teichert's arguments in favor of the

(Continued on page 3)

A tax rate increase referendum June set an expected loss to the district of property tax which was declared unconstitutional by Judge Walter P. Dahl last month in Cook County Circuit Court.

> Judge Dahl's decision is being appealed but is not expected to come before the Illinois Supreme Court before July, according to a school official.

"The loss of corporate personal property tax assessments from the expected 1971 tax base has a very severe impact on Dist. 59," Erviti said.

His recommendation is one of several alternatives being presented to the

The first would be to cut the budget by \$500,000 with the "immediate impact of reducing teaching service to children significantly." It would also mean that budgets in the future would be less, with a comparably lower level of education, he said.

His recommendation was to ask for a sufficient taxing power to make up the money needed to balance the budget as it now stands. The recommendation report points out that this would allow maintaining existing programs in 1971-72 and would create in the 1972-73 budget plan an automatic deficit if an attempt is made to continue the present educational program.

THE REPORT said, "In other words, each year we would have a crisis need similar to this year's for an increase in tax rate and a more or less definite amount to ask of the voters."

Another alternative would be to ask for taxing power to restore the balance upset by the Dahl decision, and in a second roposition to ask for taxing power suf-

ficient to restore borrowing power. A fourth alternative would be for the board to take no action until the Supreme Court acts and then do what is

Several "weak points" were presented in the recommendation for a referendum. First, it would provide no leeway for unforeseen events such as low assessin less state aid. Second, negotiations with teachers are incomplete, hence, the budget total is incomplete, and the deficit is unknown to this extent. Third, the voters would need to be educated to the annual necessity of increasing taxes or reducing education, he said.

ERVITI ADDED, "In the future, this alternative would work only if teachers and board complete negotiations early."

He also reminded the board that he had to make several assumptions that estimated figures would remain basically the same. On the revenue side he assumed that the 1970 and 1971 assessments were accurately projected, that Judge Dahl's decision would be upheld and no further appeal made, that student population will increase by about 400, and that the state aid formula will be increased by four per cent.

He also assumed, on the expenditure side, that the tentative budget would remain as is. He added, "I am also assuming there will need to be a considerable effort to explain what we are doing and



entertained students this week at Westbrook School in was sponsored by the PTA cultural arts committee.

PINOCCHIO AND STROMBOLI, the wicked puppeteer. Mount Prospect. The program by the Nicola Marianettes

#### PTA Delegates Eye Aid Requirements

# Vote On Resolution Set

Delegates to the state PTA convention in Chicago will vote tonight on the Lions Park School PTA resolution urging changes in the requirements for teach-

The resolution will be debated by about 3.000 delegates from throughout the state. If they vote to accept it the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers (ICPT), the PTA lobby in Springfield. will present the resolution to the state

superintendent of public schools. The resolution, which has been accepted and edited by the ICPT state board of managers, a legislative committee, will be put on the floor by that committee. Robert Ferguson, Lions Park School principal, and Lori Hellikson. PTA presi-

dent, will then speak in its support. The resolution, as edited, states: "Be it resolved that the ICPT urges the state superintendent of public instruction to reevaluate the entire program of qualifications established for volunteer noncertificated personnel and employed noncertificated personnel assisting in the in-

struction of pupils."

The original resolution asked specifically that the superintendent eliminate the 30 semester hours of college credit now required for teachers' aides who help instruct.

The ICPT legislative committee has also added to the original resolution. The addition states: "Be it resolved there are persons with abilities, skills and knowledge who are available as volunteers yet who do not have or do not wish to obtain

the 30 semester hours of credit." Ferguson said he did not know if the resolution would be accepted. Both he and Mrs. Hellikson said they have not made any plans in case it is defeated.

The resolution, the only legislation being presented by PTA members in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, was drawn up because members of the Lions Park PTA feel schools would have better volunteer programs if volunteers did not have to have the 30 hours.

According to the Illinois School Code. the superintendent of public instruction sets the requirements of volunteers who either work with children or perform clerical duties. The most recent interpretation, made under Ray Page, says a volunteer must have the 30 hours to help instruct.

Good character and health, U.S. citizenship, an annual chest X-ray and working under the supervision of a certified teacher are the other requirements. No interpretation has been received from Michael Bakalis, who recently succeeded

Last June the Dist. 57 school board set a policy on the qualification of volunteers. After consulting with the superintendent of public instruction, the board decided that volunteers who work with children must have the 30 hours.

Lions Park had a "smooth running" volunteer program for two years according to Mrs. Hellikson. When the board policy was set, the school lost volunteers who helped instruct because they did not have the required hours. The aides at Lions Park help instruct in the resource center (library) and conduct flash card drills, assist children with projects, give children spelling words and listen to them read.

### Mrs. Luckner Reception Is This Sunday

Dozens of top Illinois Republicans, including Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.. and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th. are expected to attend a reception Sunday honoring Mrs. Florence Luckner for 30 years of service as Republican committeewoman in Elk Grove Township.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott may also attend the reception if their schedules allow it, according to GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

The reception is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Township.

Mrs. Luckner, who celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with her husband Ernest two years ago, has lived in Mount Prospect since 1929.

She has served as committeewoman for three committeemen, Sherman Canty, William Busse and Hansen. In addition to her service as com-

mitteewoman, Mrs. Luckner has been an election judge for 30 years and served a 10 year term as treasurer of the 12th Congressional District Republican Wom-

Mrs. Luckner also had the distinction of being the only Republican on the 89member staff of the Cook County clerk's election department. She worked in that office for 19 years.

The Luckners have been members of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization since they moved to the area and have seen the organization grow from 40 members to the 2,000 currently on the membership rolls.

"Mrs. Luckner is a great example of Republican activity to all of us." Hansen said. "She has served with distinction with her fellow Republican committeewomen to markedly increase the participation of women in political life."

In addition to her activity in politics, Mrs. Luckner also has been or currently is a member of the Arlington Heights Chapter of the Eastern Star, the Mount Prospect American Legion Auxiliary, the Methodist Old People's Home Auxiliary, Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and the Amaranth Heather Court in

Sunday's reception is open to the public, with tickets sold at the door. Proceeds from the \$10 contribution will be used to present a gift and trophy to Mrs. Luckner.



MRS. FLORENCE LUCKNER

### This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

President Nixon, in a televised White House new conference, said a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisioners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of U.S. forces. He also called speculation about American support for admission of Communist China to the United Nations "premature.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that a proposed \$6,000 inducement for young men to become combat Infantrymen was a "blood bonus."

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takenver of railroads tomorow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rail passenger service.

#### The State

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Iilinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiatior's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda.

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission.

#### The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

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Phoenix	76	54
St. Louis	66	36
Seattle		44
Washington	65	50

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948.15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

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# Marilyn IIallman



Book lovers left the Mount Prospect Library Saturday with armloads and cartons of books. They also left the library \$255-17 richer as a result of the used book sale sponsord by the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club

With part of the profits the Junior Woman's Club has ordered four new rental ait prints for the library. They include works by Rembrandt, Constable, Utrillo, and Peale Local residents may borrow a framed print from the library for \$1 a month. The balance of the sale proceeds will go into the library gift

This is the second year the Junior Women's Club has sponsored the book sale Mrs William Gastineau, chairman of the group's drama and literature department, headed the 15-member committee of workers. She says they are now starting to collect books and records for next year's sale

NINE HORIZON CLUB girls are hoping tomorrow evening's spaghetti dinner will help them get to a special convention this summer. The high school age Camp Fire girls want to attend "Award 71" the Horizon Club convention at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn, in June. Proceeds from the fundraising dinner will help pay their ex-

Open to the public, the dinner runs from 5 to 7 pm in St Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S Wille St Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. They are available from any of the following club members Julie Arnold, Nancy Floros, Sue Grossmann, Cathy Havs, Pat Powers. Janice Olson, Pat Forton, Melinda Streams, and Kathy Treece Leader of the group is Winifred Olson, 301 N. Prospect Manor

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS and table settings were the topic for discussion when members of the Garden Club of Mount Prospect met this week at the home of Bernice Fick, 918 S. We-Go Trail The ladies are starting to make plans for the club's show June 3 and 4. "A Trip into the Universe" will be this year's theme You'll be hearing more about the show, which will be held at the

THOMAS RATCLIFFE, 309 E. School Ln . Prospect Heights, is serving as a student helper in Northern Illinois University's special education research laboratory. Currently the laboratory staff, led by Dr. Helmer R. Mykelbust, is aiding handicapped children. It diagnoses and plans learning activities for the chil-

Mount Prospect Community Center.

Dr. Mykelbust is hoping he is close to a scientific-educational "break-through." Recently he discovered that a device wired to a child's tongue gives a good indication of what is happening in the child's brain. He predicts that within 10 years scientists will be able to study directly man's thinking process.

A GROUP OF 37 Mount Prospect residents - all members of the Extenstoneers - were due to arrive home this week from a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and Nassau. Their Illinois Central R. R. tour was the last one scheduled before Amtrak takes over. Starting tomorrow, the federally subsidized corporation is scheduled to operate all long distance passenger trains

DRUG USE AND abuse were discussed this week when members of the Mount Prospect Discussion Club met at the home of Charlotte Snow, 408 N. Wille St. Connie Harvey, an Arlington Heights resident and a member of the Gateway House auxiliary board, explained its rehabilitation program. Mary Lou O'Donnell surveyed the local drug scene.

# Parish Unit Discussion Is Set Monday

Members of St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect will meet Monday to discuss a proposal to formulate a parish council to coordinate church and school organizations.

Parishioners who have questions on the proposed decision-making body are invited to the meeting at 8 p m in the St. Raymond Catholic School auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The purpose of the meeting is to restate the reasons for the establishment of a council and to answer any questions, according to Guy Marsh, member of the council information committee. He said members of the Formation Committee, those instrumental in making initial plans for the council, will be present. The Rev. William Buhrfeind, pastor, and the information committee will also be

Parishioners will be asked to vote May 9 on having a council, and copies of its constitution have been distributed. Marsh said ballots will be mailed to church members next week.

The council would consist of elected representatives, two from each of the eight geographical districts that have been drawn up by the council planning committee. Some members of the clergy and the nuns teaching at the school would also be a part of the council, according to Marsh.

IF THE CONSTITUTION is ratified, elections for representatives will be held early in June. Parishioners who want to be candidates will then be invited to submit nominating petitions. Church members 18 years old and over will be eligible to vote and be a member of the

Marsh said the council would coordinate the activities of parish committees such as those on finance, adult education and children's religious education. He said the school board would also have to answer to the council.

Marsh said that with the elected representatives the council could give every member of the parish a chance "to share in the authority and responsibility for the many decisions that must be made regularly by every pairsh." St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights currently has a parish council



IT WAS THE DADS' night out with the latest of several father-son and in Mount Prospect Tuesday. It was by the school administration.

the girls - their daughters, that is father-daughter nights at the school - at Forest View Elementary School this year. The affairs are sponsored

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### 3 New Trustees Voted Salary Hike By Board

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new annual salary schedule

Your comments in some aspect reflect on a monetary gain to be accrued only by the incoming board members, who are personal friends of yours. They have an alliance with you." Reiter

Teichert, who was personally offended by the remarks criticized Reiter, in his words "for stooping so low" in his attack of the salary increase and basing his argument on 'politics'

Teichert's remarks, which prompted Reiter's comments were that "serving as village trustee should not cost a man money You can't hold public office without spending money. No one will run for office merely because of the money, but at least, it shouldn't cost him money

Teichert was referring to financial obligations such as the cost of a tending luncheons, dinners dances and events sponsored by organizations in the com-

Ahern who voted against the pay increase, argued that village trustees are compensated by salary in terms of their expenses. Another argument against salary increases was that school boards cannot by law pay their members, so consequently village trustees need not receive a salary increase

Teichert pointed out that school boards are "trying to change the law which prohibits them from paying their board members

The newly elected village trustees will be earning a salary comparable to wages earned by trustees and aldermen who

serve neighboring communities The Palatine Village Board, which meets weekly, pays its village trustees \$25 a meeting or \$100 a month Members of the Rolling Meadows City Council earn \$50 a meeting or a minimum of \$100 a month

In Elk Grove Village, the six-member board carns \$25 each per meeting. The board meets regularly three times a month Arlington Heights pays its village trustees a minimum of \$50 a month or \$25 per meeting

#### Couple To Be Married In Forest Preserve

A young suburban couple, planning to be married tomorrow at noon, is most definitely counting on a rainless day for their wedding

The couple is to be married in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township Some 150 persons

are expected to attend Peggy Lee Truelove. 22, of Mount Prospect and Michael Fragassi, 23, of Glenview are to be married by Mr. George McCormick of the Elk Grove Church of Christ.

# Vote For Eighth, Won't Need 9th?

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A ninth high school in High School Dist. 214 "most probably" will not be needed if voters approve the May 15 bond referendum for an eighth high school, Dist 214 Supt Edward Gilbert said yesterday

"I can't promise the Dist. 214 community the eighth high school would be the last new school, but the school board anticipates meeting the expected peak enrollment through other alternatives," Gilbert told members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting

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Special Mass

Set To Honor

Rev. Coggins

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Church in Mount Prospect in observance

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eighth high school to be built in Buffalo Grove near Arlington Heights and Dun-

"The basic need is simply that we keep growing in Dist. 214. By 1973, we expect to have 2,500 more students than the optimum capacity of our present seven high schools," Gilbert said.

IN DECIDING to ask the voters to approve \$10.5 million for constructing and equipping another high school, the board also considered putting additions on other Dist. 214 schools, primarily John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, and year-round school.

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Students Return To School

animal life, according to Jenness They

take water from the ponds at the camp

and analyze its contents. Jenness said

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learned in mathematics to the outdoors

with compasses and other measuring

Hearing Delayed

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**Industrial Site** 

move tremendous numbers of students around," Gilbert said. On a cost-per-foot basis, additions cost

more than new buildings, he said. "And as you know, much of the white hair on my head comes from the prob lems involved with changing school attendance boundaries." Gilbert added

Year-round school is being studied by Dist 214, but Comm 75, a citizens' committee which studied the question, suggested an eighth high school would still

Wadsworth told Rotarians he is supporting the referendum to insure quality and relevance in high school education "As a parent interested in my children's education, I have seen what contribution

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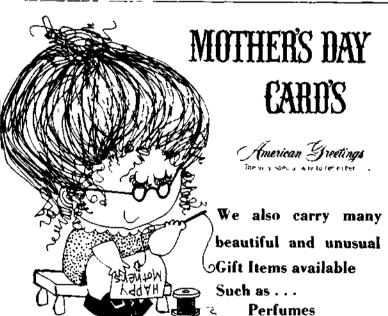
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facilities make to education Quality is threatened by overcrowding of our schools," he said.



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#### Hersey High Spring Concert Is Sunday

The John Hersey High School Band Sunday will present its third annual spring concert at 8 p.m in the school

Admission for the concert will be \$1, which also includes a ticket for an upcoming performance of the North Shore Band of Wilmette under the direction of John Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University This concert will be held at Hersey on May 19. Tickets may be purchased from the band members, the school office or at the

Paynter will also be the guest conductor at Hersey Sunday, He will conduct "Overture" and "His Honor March" with the 100-piece concert band. The symphonic winds, under Paynter's direction will perform The "Sinfonians March" and the finale from Symphony Number Four by Tschaikowsky

Donald Caneva and Robert Rogers, directors of the Hersey bands, will direct both bands in performing several other numbers.

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To Balance Tentative School Budget

# Tax Rate Hike Referendum Is Recommended By Erviti

A tax rate increase referendum June 🦠 🗠 12 or 15 to balance the tentative 1971-72 budget has been recommended by the superintendent to the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Board of

Supt. James Erviti's recommendation has been placed on the agenda for Monday's regular board meeting, following a request for the recommendation by the budget committee earlier this week.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Erviti recommends that the board seek a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which is \$1.46 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate, which is 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE INCREASE would raise the district's borrowing power enough to balance the budget for the coming school year, even though the increase would not show on the tax bills until 1972.

The additional money is needed to offset an expected loss to the district of about \$500,000 in corporate personal property tax which was declared unconstitutional by Judge Walter P. Dahl last month in Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Dahl's decision is being ap-

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low. Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P pealed but is not expected to come before the Illinois Supreme Court before July, according to a school official.

"The loss of corporate personal property tax assessments from the expected 1971 tax base has a very severe impact on Dist. 59," Erviti said.

His recommendation is one of several alternatives being presented to the

The first would be to cut the budget by \$500,000 with the "immediate impact of reducing teaching service to children significantly." It would also mean that budgets in the future would be less, with a comparably lower level of education.

His recommendation was to ask for a

sufficient taxing power to make up the money needed to balance the budget as it now stands. The recommendation report points out that this would allow maintaining existing programs in 1971-72 and would create in the 1972-73 budget plan an automatic deficit if an attempt is made to continue the present educational

THE REPORT said, "In other words, each year we would have a crisis need similar to this year's for an increase in tax rate and a more or less definite amount to ask of the voters."

Another alternative would be to ask for taxing power to restore the balance upset by the Dahl decision, and in a second oposition to ask for taxing power sufficient to restore borrowing power.

A fourth alternative would be for the board to take no action until the Supreme Court acts and then do what is ecessary.

Several "weak points" were presented in the recommendation for a referendum. First, it would provide no leeway for unforeseen events such as low assessments or smaller enrollments resulting in less state aid. Second, negotiations with teachers are incomplete, hence, the budget total is incomplete, and the deficit is unknown to this extent. Third, the voters would need to be educated to the annual necessity of increasing taxes or reducing education, he said.

ERVITI ADDED, "In the future, this alternative would work only if teachers and board complete negotiations early."

He also reminded the board that he had to make several assumptions that estimated figures would remain basically the same. On the revenue side he assumed that the 1970 and 1971 assessments were accurately projected, that Judge Dahl's decision would be upheld and no further appeal made, that student population will increase by about 400, that the state aid increased by four per cent.

He also assumed, on the expenditure side, that the tentative budget would remain as is. He added, "I am also assuming there will need to be a considerable effort to explain what we are doing and



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JOHN STAHL DISPLAYS a number cars when they hit a dip in the high-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — the tubeless town. A plea from Jack Peleck of Arlington Heights Park District brought only one response. Peleck requested donations of inner tubes for swimming pool programs this summer and his only donor was a woman who called to offer an innertube which was 12 inches in diameter, too small for the park district's needs.

WRONG TIME, WRONG PLACE . . Attorney William Moore, who frequently represents clients before various village boards and commissions, began a presentation to the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) last week by apologizing for missing a meeting. When he noted the confused looks on the board members' faces, he stopped and explained, "I missed one of these meetings and I owe some board in the village an apology, but I guess this isn't it."

BAD NEWS ARRIVED at one resident's house several weeks ago, but he didn't notice. The man, who lives on Northwest Highway near Patton and Harvard, where special assessment proects are planned, explained to BOLI members last week that he received their notice of meeting and "I tore it up and told my wife, 'Thank God I don't live on those streets.' Now from talk around the neighborhood I understand it is going to cost me some money." The talk was right - he's being assessed for "side-

WHAT ABOUT CHIP DIP? As t Dist. 25 board of education was goi over the invoices at their meeting h. day, Board Member Richard pointed out an entry in the "Te Aids" account. He asked, "What teaching aids come from Elms Crocerland?" The answer, provided by Business Manager Dan Suffoletto, was simple, "It's for Home Ec. - apples and oranges and stuff." A few minutes later, when asked to elaborate on purchasing practices, Suffoletto added, "I don't know how we bid potato chips."

A TREE GROWS in the Wilson School lot, and that apparently makes it unique. At the same board meeting, Supt. Donalc Strong reported that the Women's Committee of United Cerebral Palsy of Chicago was requesting the use of Wilson School again this year for their day camp for nanoicapped children it was the only school meeting their requirements. And, Strong added, "The main requirement that no one else can meet is trees and bushes and grass, which apparently are rare in growing The board approved the request.

WHAT STRATEGIES? James Hall, the public relations man for Dist, 25 will be attending the spring conference of the Illinois Chapter of the School Public Relations Association next week, and has drawn the assignment to participate in one of the panel discussions. Fresh from the district's resounding referendum defeat, Hall will lead a discussion on "P. R Strategies for Passing Referendums.

LAST CHANCE? Park Board member Roy Bressler made the motion that the board meeting be adjourned Monday night and then retracted his motion to allow E. E. Ormsbee to make the motion. Ormsbee, who will retire from the board when Robert Stenzel takes his seat on the board in May, said "I think I moved adjournment at my first meeting. I should do it at the last."

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# **Expect Top Republicans** At Mrs. Luckner Fete

Dozens of top Illinois Republicans, including Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, are expected to attend a reception Sunday honoring Mrs. Florence Luckner for 30 years of service as Republican committeewoman in Elk Grove Township.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Atty. Gen William Scott may also attend the reception if their schedules allow it, according to GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen,

The reception is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Township.

Mrs. Luckner, who celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with her husband

#### Arlington Al Nearing 100: Condition Fair

The condition of Al Volz, Arlington Heights' oldest resident, remained "about the same" following a week of treatment in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, his doctor reported yesterday. Volz, whose 100th birthday will be May

12, was hospitalized last Friday with a heart condition. The hospital has reported him in "fair" condition.

One of the doctors in attendance said the heart condition was due to the infirmities of age.

Ernest two years ago, has lived in Mount Prospect since 1929. She has served as committeewoman

for three committeemen, Sherman Canty. William Busse and Hansen. In addition to her service as com-

mitteewoman, Mrs. Luckner has been an election judge for 30 years and served a 10 year term as treasurer of the 13th Congressional District Republican Woman's Club.

Mrs. Luckner also had the distinction of being the only Republican on the 89member staff of the Cook County clerk's election department. She worked in that office for 19 years. The Luckners have been members of

the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization since they moved to the area and have seen the organization grow from 40 members to the 2,000 currently on the membership rolls. "Mrs. Luckner is a great example of

Republican activity to all of us," Hansen said. "She has served with distinction with her fellow Republican committeewomen to markedly increase the participation of women in political life."

In addition to her activity in politics, Mrs. Luckner also has been or currently is a member of the Arlington Heights Chapter of the Eastern Star, the Mount Prospect American Legion Auxiliary, the Methodist Old People's Home Auxiliary, Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and the Amaranth Heather Court in Palatine.

### Lost Hubcaps Found Along Algonquin Road

Awana Youth Organization on Algonquin Road have a hub cap hunt.

Within the last two weeks, more than a dozen cars driving along Algonquin in Rolling Meadows have lost hub caps, most of them coming to rest on land owned by Awana.

"The whole thing is becoming a game," said John Stahl, Awana manager. "Workers here find them almost every day. For some reason the hub caps seem to end up near our building." Stahl

Almost every day workers at the said six bub caps were found in one day last week.

According to Stahl, the hub caps leave the cars when they hit a pavement dip on Algonquin Road. The road is now under construction to be widened to four lanes by next year.

Illinois Traffic Division officials said the "presence of holes on the road is a continuing problem with the large trucks traveling on the highway." State workers filled the hole which is said to have caused the missing wheel covers, but 5155.

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Stahl said he expects more motorists to lose hub caps when the fill is worn down.

"We watch cars traveling over the low spot as we have lunch and we will probably be looking for more hub caps in about a week," Stahl said as a hole is already being worn in the highway.

Workers have found everything from Cadillac wheel covers to tiny foreign car hub caps. Persons who can identify a missing hub cap should call Stahl at 394-

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a televised White House new conference, said a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisioners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of U.S. forces. He also called speculation about American support for admission of Communist China to the United Nations "premature.\*

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that a proposed \$6,000 inducement for young men to become combat infantrymen was a "blood bonus."

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rail passenger service.

The State

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The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

. . The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of mes in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

The World

A Viet Cong negotiation's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda.

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons while Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission.

The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

#### Baseball

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In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948.15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

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# They All Say 'Get Involved'

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"Get involved," That's what they all say, Policemen,

insurance company representatives, lawyers, judges, youth workers, school officials, politicans and parents. They say that's what's needed - involvement - to put an end to crime, both major and pet-

"Sure," they'll tell you, "it may cost you a lot of time and energy, but isn't it worth it? Besides it's your responsibility to do what you can. It's your responsibility to your country, your state, your community, your neighbors and yourself."

So many people think it over and when they are faced with the responsibility, they get involved. All too often, however, they end up wondering if they are the only ones burdened with that responsibility. All too often the people who recognize and live up to that responsibility suffer losses which make them wonder if it really was worth it.

FREQUENTLY THESE losses receive a good deal of publicity. Everyone has heard tales of people injured or killed trying to aid someone else in trouble. Juries spend months away from their families to live up to that responsibility rather than shirk their duty.

Most of the time, however, these people can see that their involvement was worth something. Something was achieved through their involvement.

Some people get involved, contribute time and effort and come away with an empty feeling Nothing was achieved, or worse yet, nothing was even attempted. Most of these incidents occur on a far smaller scale, however. And no one ever hears anything about it.

Take the recent case of an Arlington Heights resident. The names of the people involved are much less important than the issue raised, so let's call him John Cltizen

The story begins back in February when Citizen and his wife ran into friends at a local shopping center on a Frday night After the normal "hello's" the two complex decided they would meet at the second couple's apartment in an hour and have a couple of drinks. And

CITIZEN AND HIS wife arrived at the apartment complex before their hosts and sat in their car to wait.

They sat and talked. It was after 11 p.m., the night was clear and the parking lot was relatively quiet. A car pulled in and parked it wasn't their friends' car, but with nothing else to look at, they watched the young man get out of his car and walk across the lot. They continued watching for no reason at all, but focused their eyes a little better when the man opened the head of a car and took something out

Citizen didn't know what it was - it later turned out to be a plastic windshield washer reservoir — but he knew the young man was up to no good when he shipped the object up under his coat

As the young man started heading back to his car. Crizen decided to follow.

He watched the man open the car door, close it and start walking toward one of the apartment buildings, Citizen followed. In fact he followed the man right into the building and watched him open an apartment door with a key and enter. Citizen was then about 15 feet from the man in the lighted hallway and saw him perfectly.

By now Citizen's friends had arrived and they all discussed the incident. Citizen decided that although it was probably an inexpensive item that was stolen, he would be upset if it were stolen from his car. He decided to do his duty - to live up to his responsibility. He called the police.

THE PATROLMAN arrived quickly and investigated thoroughly. He took lengthy statements, determined the identity of the owner of the car which was burglarized, awakened that man, got a complaint signed, got an arrest warrant, awakened the young man in his apartment and arrested him.

Citizen and his wife were ready to go home about 1 a.m., when he was requested to come to the police station to make another statement. He was beginning to wonder if it was all worth it, but he went and didn't arrive home until 2:30

Citizen had to take a day off from work near the end of March to testify at the man's trial. He thought it rather a waste of time when the trial was put off for a month because the state had not bothered to notify the car owner of the trial.

Then last week, it was another day away from his job. The time involved was starting to cause him some pain in his neck, but he felt it necessary. Someone has to get involved, he thought,

even in minor violations. Finally the case was called, and before Citizen knew what was happening, the owner of the car told the judge that it was a minor thing and he didn't want to press charges

THE JUDGE TURNED to the assistant state's attorney, who made a motion to "dismiss for want of prosecution." The judge sustained the motion, the charges were dropped and the young man was released, with only an admonishment from the judge, "I hope you've learned your lesson."

Citizen is still trying to figure out why the state's attorney didn't prosecute the charge. For want of prosecution? Armed with a signed complaint? With the complainant and an eyewitness in court?

Citizen is still shaking his head in disbelief. He spent three early morning hours filling out reports and assuring police he would be in court to testify. He was away from his job for two full days. It was his responsibility.

He had sufferfed as much as the young man charged with the crime. And no one, save the policeman, even thanked him for showing up.

The young man had told the judge he had learned his lesson. Perhaps he had. But John Citizen learned his too.

Don't ever tell him to get involved

## Subdivide Plan Leads To Palatine Annex Request

An Arlington Heights property owner went before the Villiage Plan Commission Wednesday night with a request to subdivide his land and ended up with a suggestion that he disconnect from the village and annex to Palatine.

Karl Reinke, who lives in Dundee, owns the approximately five-acre elongated sliver of land on Wilke Road, north of Palatine Road. The land is on the Arlington Heights side of the Palatine boundary line, and adjoins Rte. 53 on the west.

Reinke, in requesting approval of a plat of subdivision of the land, was also requesting a variation to allow him to construct a septic field and well on the site so that he can develop a White Hen aPntry food store and dry cleaning establishment on the land, which is zoned B-2 in Arlington Heights.

Raymond Fick, attorney for Reinke, said the variation is needed because Arlington Heights water and sewer connections do not exist on the west side of Rte. 53 and it would be "economically unfeasible" for Reinke to tunnel under the expressway to reach the services. The cost of such work was estimated at

The plan commission voted 7-0 to recommend that the village Board of Trustees deny the request.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS not made a part of the motion to deny. Commissioner William Hannum explained his reason for voting against the request and, in effect, stated the commission's consensus.

Hannum said he voted against the request because better services to the property can be provided by the village of Palatine, and suggested the property owner take steps to disconnect the property from Ariington Heights and annex to

The idea of disconnection and sub-

sequent annexation to Palatine was first expressed by Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, in a routine report on the request.

Approximately 30 Palatine residents who attended the meeting applauded when Commission Chairman Leo Mueller read the chief's report, Calderwood said that because of the difficulty in reaching the property from Arlington Heights it would be difficult to provide law enforcement and recommended it be annexed to Palatine.

Village Engineer Allen Sander made a similar recommendation in his written report, citing the difficulty of providing services to the property.

AFTER A RATHER lengthy discussion by members of the commission, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun and Palatine Trustee Fred Zajonc regarding the relative merits of disconnection and annexation, the commission voted to deny the

Fick became obviously upset with the entire discussion and suggestions of disconnection from Arlington Heights.

"We haven't been paying taxes to Palatine, we've been paying them to Arlington Heights for four years." Fick said. The attorney added that Reinke has entered into lease agreements for the proposed businesses, and has spent "considerable money" in reliance on the established zoning of the property.

Fick said. "We came in here with a simple request for approval of a subdivision and we've been greeted by a zoning case and a greeting of, 'Get the hell out of our village.' We're happy in Arlington Heights. He said he has not had any discussion with Palatine regarding annexation and has no plans to do so.

The request will go before the Arlington Heights village board at a future date for a final decision.

ty Forest Rangers, which patrols the

Grove, have asked other departments,

including Palatine police, to stand by

Sunday as a backup precaution, said Lt.

In the past few weeks, forest rangers

have reported several small disturbances

in the Grove with young people, and last

year encountered some similar situations

which called for the assistance of local,

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# Grove Music Fest Has Been Cancelcd

Sunday's spring music festival planned for Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine has been called off by its promoters.

The promoters were unable to get a permit for the "May Fest" from the Cook County Forest Preserve District and felt they would only be inviting trouble with authorities by staging the

However, promoters said they did receive a permit to hold a picnic in the Grove for about 500 people and will do so, without the music. Three to six bands were scheduled to play.

Gary Summers, a major promoter of the event, said it is likely that up to 2,000 young people will show up at the Grove Sunday because "the word has been sent out the last few weeks and its hard to tell them all otherwise now.

The gathering will be in Grove 5 located near the Circle Drive by the toboggan slide, said Gerald O'Connor, superin-

tendent of maintenance for the forest preserve district. O'CONNOR SAID A permit has been issued for a picnic, but a rock festival will not be allowed because it violates

the purpose of a forest preserve, which is to be "a naturalistic sanctuary." Amplified music, he added, would destroy this peace and quiet. O'Connor said there is no rule or regu-

lations which prohibits rock festivals in county forest preserves, however. "All we wanted to do was to have a

picnic with music, a nice day of peace and relaxation," Summers said. HE REFUSED TO call the event a

"rock festival," saying those "two words bring on immediate resentment and trouble. We know the county people are down on the idea and some of the musicians were worried that police would confiscate their instruments if they even showed up," he said.

Summers, who said he has promoted other festivals, including a large one in New Jersey last year, said that arrangements had been made for marshalls and traffic controllers to handle the crowd he expects Sunday. Provisions were also made for medical care in the event of an emergency, he added.

But we felt "it would just be too risky to even try it," Summers said. IN THE LAST WEEK, officials from

the Northwest Division of the Cook Coun-

#### Honored

Ann Karen cilliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Siciliano, 1002 E. Clarendon St., has been named to Alpha Lamda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen university women.

A student at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, Miss Siciliano was named to the dean's list for the first semester with a grade average of 4.7 on a scale of 5.0. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the dean's list published recently in the Herald.

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# Vote For Eighth, Won't Need 9th?

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A month high school in High School Dist 24 "most probably" will not be needed if voters approve the May 15 bond referendum for an eighth high school, Dist 214 Supt Edward Gilbert said yesterday "I can't promise the Dist, 214 commu-

nity the eighth high school would be the last new achool, but the school hoard anticipates meeting the expected peak enrollment through other alternatives." Gilbert told members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting.

Gilbert and Wilson Wadsworth, an Arlington Heights resident, explained the reasons behind the referendum for an eighth high school to be built in Buffalo Grove near Arlington Heights and Dun-

"The basic need is simply that we keep growing in Dist 214. By 1973, we expect to have 2,500 more students than the optimum capacity of our present seven highschools." Gilbert said.

IN DECIDING to ask the voters to approve \$10.5 million for constructing and equipping another high school, the board also considered putting additions on other Dist 214 schools, primarily John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, and year-round school.

"We would have to put huge additions on those two high schools and perhaps some additions on the others and then move tremendous numbers of students around, 'Gilbert said.

On a cost-per-foot basis, additions cost more than new buildings, he said.

"And as you know, much of the white hair on my head comes from the prob-



lems involved with changing school attendance boundaries," Gilbert added. Year-round school is being studied by Dist. 214, but Comm 75, a citizens' committee which studied the question, suggested an eighth high school would still be needed.

Wadsworth told Rotarians he is supporting the referendum to insure quality and relevance in high school education: "As a parent interested in my children's education, I have seen what contribution facilities make to education. Quality is threatened by overcrowding of our schools." he said

#### Sacred Concert Slated

The Trinity College Choir of Deerfield will present a sacred concert at the Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The choir of 68 voices, vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles perform a varied program ranging from the traditional to the contemporary and includes spirituals and gospel music.



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### Eighth Grade Student Talks Of Chess Game

Stephen Schaeffe, an englith grade student at Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plaines, was one of many Iroquois students in the annual chess tournament at the school. His enthusiasm for the event is expressed in the following story which he submitted to the Herald as a news release.

Friday, the 16th of April, the Iroquois Chess Club Championship was decided. For the first time in Iroquois history, two seventh grade masterminds met in Mr. (Ken) Sallman's room 203 to match wits against each other. In years past, eighth graders had battled it out on the squares, but this year, the older were not necessarıly wiser

The chess masters names were Tom Klein and Jim Dankert They were to play three games. The winner of two of these would become the almighty, the one to whom everyone looked up to, the champion

The first game was started out very conventionally with Tom Klein bringing his king's pawn out two squares. Jim Dankert did the same From then on it was any man's game, until Jim pulled a fast couple of moves to get Tom's king in check In the end Jim Dankert came out victorious. They shook hands and set the pieces up for another encounter. Dankert leading by one game

THE SECOND GAME'S opening was just like the first's Both pawns came out to meet each other in the middle of the board Then Dankert, taking a few risks since he was one game up, brought out his queen. Klein could take none of this, so he fought hard

Later in the game, though the tables were turned. Jim had kept his queen and now had Tom's queen cornered After Dankert took the queen be and Tow knew that it would be a bloody match. But Klein seemed to be almost defenseless, since his queen was out of the game Nevertheless, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, Tom Klein fought back

BUT JIM HAD done such a good job at setting up an attack. Tom Klein, who had gone so far with such great hopes of victory, went down in defeat. The third game was unnecessary. The champion has been decided Jim Dankert emerged

commented that he "enjoyed the tournament" and that Dankert was just better than he. Klein said that his difficulty in the second game was that he lost his queer

Later Jim agreed that that was Klein's main problem. Dankert said that the piece he plays with best is his queen. His reaction to the tournament was that he was "just happy

I would like to congratulate these two very fine chess players

#### Artists Exhibit At Lutheran Hospital

Paintings by area artists will be on exhibit at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Demoster St. Park Ridge, during a special two-day show May 5 and 6. The exhibit will be open from 10 a m to 7 p m on the 10th floor of the hospital

The painting exhibit is sponsored by the Service League as part of its "Art Originale" project Artists from throughout the northwest suburbs will be exhibiting



matches moves with Tom Klein in the annual chess tour- of champion. nament held at Iroquois Junior High School. Jim beat

STRATEGY IS WHAT'S in Jim Dankert's mind as he his opponent two games out of three to snatch the title

# **Drop-In Center Seeking City** Funding Again

City aid for the Des Plaines Drop-In youth center will be requested Tuesday m a special meeting between city officials and center spokesmen

More than 20 residents, including representatives of church and civic groups are expected to meet with Mayor Herbert Behrel and city alderman at 7:30 pm in city hall, according to David Russell, chairman of the center's board

The city rejected a center request for 5500 last December after receiving a legal opinion from Robert DiLeonardi, city attorney, that the city does not have the legal authority to donate tax monies to a private organization.

The meeting was requested by center officials because of center financial problems, spokesmen said.

THE FINANCIAL situation of the center - which was created last year to serve the recreational and social needs of non-traditional and non-athletic Des Plaines young people - has worsened since the city funds rejection, spokesmen

The center, which has had a rent-free headquarters at the Rand Park Field house, Dempster near Parkview, will have to seek a new headquarters and pay rent, Russell said

The Des Plaines Park District informed the center officials recently that the second floor Rand Park fieldhouse facilities will be needed in June by the district for the summer park program

The center was financed this year through contributions by civic groups, about \$3,000, and through fund-raising

activities by teenagers, about \$7,000 The center also has become a non-prof-

it, state chartered organization, so that it could apply for state funds, Russell said

HE ALSO TOLD the Herald that he and the center's board - which consists of representatives from several Des Plaines churches, the Jaycees and Kiwanis - feel the "city could find a way to help support us financially."

like Mount Prospect, give financial help to informal youth centers, similar to the Des Plaines center. The city could pay the center for youth

Russell said that other communities

counseling, in the same way it reimburses the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Lee, and Salvation Army, 1797 Oakton, he said

The city could broad its definition of "community service," Russell said, so that it could aid the center, which he feels is helping the community to cope with youth problems

The center is providing drug education and is referring troubled teenagers to sources of help, he said THE CITY COULD recommend that

the center become an experimental program of the Des Plaines Park District which would allow the center to receive park district funds, he said. Russell said the ideal situation would

be for the center to have a budget of \$30,000 a year, which he feels would allow hiring of a full-time director, and creation of recreational, counseling and social programs

About \$10,000 could come from fundraising efforts by teenagers who are participating in the center programs. Another \$10 000 could come from the city and community, and the third \$10,000 could come from the state, he said

The Drop-In center could sponsor workshops and seminars, programs on drug education and hobby skills, and provide a professional counseling staff, he said

AT PRESENT. 20 adult volunteers staff the center under the direction of the Rev Richard Smith and the Rev. Dean Niles, who share \$600 salary a month for their part-time services.

The center grew out of programs at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion, for Des Plaines young people who called themselves hippies or long hairs The teens felt they did not fit in with traditional athletic programs offered at schools and parks, Russell said

The First Congregational program ended with graduation of participating seminarians, lack of funds, and opposition within the church, because the program served non-church members

When the center closed the Place for People committee was formed to create a city program. That committee now has representatives of the Kiwanis, Jaycees First Methodist Church, First Congregational, the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church and St Martin's Episco-

A temporary center was opened in July when volunteers, many of them teachers became available to supervise the teens. The center moved in August from its first headquarters to the Rand Park Fieldhouse, which it will have to leave June 12 to make room for the Park District's Swimming program activities.

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A tax rate increase referendum June 12 or 15 to balance the tentative 1971-72 budget has been recommended by the superintendent to the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Board of

Supt James Erviti's recommendation has been placed on the agenda for Monday's regular board meeting, following a request for the recommendation by the

budget committee earlier this week. The meeting will be at 8 pm. at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania,

Erviti recommends that the board seek a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which is \$1.46 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate, which is 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE INCREASE would raise the district's borrowing power enough to balance the budget for the coming school year, even though the increase would not show on the tax bills until 1972.

The additional money is needed to offset an expected loss to the district of

about \$500,000 in corporate personal property tax which was declared unconstitutional by Judge Walter P. Dahl last month in Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Dahl's decision is being appealed but is not expected to come before the Illinois Supreme Court before July, according to a school official

'The loss of corporate personal property tax assessments from the expected 1971 tax base has a very severe impact on Dist. 59." Erviti said.

His recommendation is one of several alternatives being presented to the

The first would be to cut the budget by \$500,000 with the "immediate impact of reducing teaching service to children significantly." It would also mean that budgets in the future would be less, with

His recommendation was to ask for a sufficient taxing power to make up the money needed to balance the budget as it

a comparably lower level of education,

points out that this would allow maintaining existing programs in 1971-72 and would create in the 1972-73 budget plan an automatic deficit if an attempt is made to continue the present educational

THE REPORT said, "In other words, each year we would have a crisis need similar to this year's for an increase in tax rate and a more or less definite amount to ask of the voters."

Another alternative would be to ask for taxing power to restore the balance upset by the Dahl decision, and in a second proposition to ask for taxing power sufficient to restore borrowing power

A fourth atternative would be for the board to take no action until the Supreme Court acts and then do what is

Several "weak points" were presented in the recommendation for a referendum First, it would provide no leeway for unforeseen events such as low assessments or smaller enrollments resulting now stands. The recommendation report in less state aid. Second, negotiations

the Think to be

budget total is incomplete, and the deficit is unknown to this extent. Third, the voters would need to be educated to the annual necessity of increasing taxes or reducing education, he said

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ERVITI ADDED, "In the future this alternative would work only if teachers and board complete negotiations early '

He also reminded the board that he had to make several assumptions that estimated figures would remain basically the same On the revenue side he assumed that the 1970 and 1971 assessments were accurately projected that Judge Dahl's decision would be upheld and no further appeal made, that student population will increase by about 400, and that the state aid formula will be increased by four per cent.

He also assumed, on the expenditure side, that the tentative budget would remain as is. He added, "I am also assuming there will need to be a considerable effort to explain what we are doing and

#### Baseball

National League Montreal 7, Cubs 6 Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2 New York 7, St. Louis 0

American League WHITE SOX 5, Washington 4 Baltimore 3, Oakland 2 Minnesota at Boston, ppd., rain

#### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low
Boston .	51	41
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach .	84	76
Minneapolis .	48	38
New York	. 53	44
Phoenix	76	54

#### The Market

In the anticipation of the President's news conference, aided by some profit taking, the market closed generally lower in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.67 at 948 15 on a turnover of 20,340,000 shares.

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# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a televised White House new conference, said a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisioners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of U.S. forces. He also called speculation about American support for admission of Communist China to the United Nations "prema-

Sen Edward M Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that a proposed \$6,000 inducement for young men to become combat infantrymen was a "blood bonus."

A federal court fight to delay Amtrack takeover of railroads tomorow was underway, but the Senate Commerce Committee refused to act to stall the takeover of rail passenger service.

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#### The State

The problems of the IBI were compounded when the "biggest LSD raid in the history of the midwest" at Champaign on April 15 proved to be the confiscation of an unknown substance but no LSD. Gov. Ogilvie criticized the publicity tactics of IBI director Mitchell

The Illinois House passed a bill legalizing Bingo on a bipartisan vote of 126-24. The legislation provides for licensing games and requires 10 per cent of the proceeds to go to state mental health and common school funds.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved measures which would reduce the legal age of men in Illinois from 21 to 18, the same as women.

#### The World

A Viet Cong negotiation's statement that Communists won't shoot at Americans "who take no hostile action" against the Viet Cong was dismissed by the U.S. as propaganda

Israel celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an impressive display of weapons white Sec. of State William Rogers went there on a peace mission

The War

South Vietnamese troops captured a Communist arsenal in the A Shau Valley near Laos, the first significant gain of the offensive.

Sunday" by Immanuel Lutheran Church as part of its centennial celebration for the month of May.

THIS SUNDAY HAS been designated as "Youth The accompanying photo is of the 1919 confirmation class taken when Rev. Walter Pieper was

### **Board Will Set Vote Recount Date**

The Oakton Community College board Tuesday will set the date and time for a vote recount demanded by Doris Sopkin of Skokie in her challenge to the election of Stephen Loska of Des Plaines

Mrs. Sopkin an incumbent defeated by 103 votes in the April 10 election, filed a recount petition last week, with Raymond Hartstein, Oakton board chairman.

The official election canvass April 20 showed that Mrs. Sopkin polled 2,789 to Loska's 2,892 Griff MacDonald, an incombent also was elected with 3,633 votes and a fourth candidate, Larry King (received 1,804 votes,

MRS. SOPKIN has told the Herald she is asking for a recount because of "irregularities," which she said include the possibility of missed votes, lack of pollwatchers, the lack of spoiled or defective ballo's in some precincts, and the need to recall nulges who had forgotten to

sign vote fally certificates

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Ap-

peals denied Tuesday night a proposal

of lot frontage for downtown area apart-

The proposal, submitted by the city in

the form of an ordinance amendment, would have increased the minimum from-

tage from 30 to 100 feet and the min-

imum lot area to 12,500 square feet in the

Although the zoning board recommend-

ed that the amendment not be approved,

the board members favor the general in-

tent of the proposal, according to one

ment buildings

R 5 zoning district

election was "well handled," and legally sound. Board attorney Joseph Murphy said judges were called back to Oakton as late as 2:30 a.m. on election night to sign vote certificates.

Even if the vote tallies are changed by the recount, Loska would remain the elected board member. Mrs. Sopkin would have to seek action in the courts to have the election declared void, according to state law.

Mrs Sopkin has challenged th count in all 54 precincts, and has paid the \$5 per precinct required by state laws in recount petitions, school officials said.

In the official canvass, the board examined the judges certificates of vote counts and tally sheets, and declared the election results.

ACCORDING TO STATE law, any candidate may file for a recount if any candidate has received 95 per cent of the winning vote -- or 2,747 of Loska's 2,892 Hartstein has fold the Herald that the In this case, Mrs. Sopkin received more

The proposal was not approved, the

source said, because the board members

sions to protect owners of present 50-foot

frontage R-5 lots who would be unable to

develop their properties because of the

At its meeting, the zoning board also

approved a lot size variation at 1418 Lin-

coln Ave and frontage variations for two

The zoning board also gave its approv-

al to a request for rezoning upon annexation of property at 1345 E. Golf Rd, owned by Renner & Co.

lots at 2234 and 2288 Webster Lane.

than 95 per cent, according to Joseph Murphy, Oakton board attorney.

In a recount, the sealed bags containing ballots are opened, and the ballots are counted.

The recount must take place within 10 days of the filing of a petition.

If the candidate or anyone who voted in the election feels there is sufficient reason, he may "contest" the election, that is, challenge the result and manner in which the election was conducted, Murphy said.

The contest petition is filed with the Cook County courts, within 30 days of the canvass. The Court conducts a hearing within 10 days of the contest petition, and the court is empowered to demand the election ballots and papers.

THE COURT CAN confirm or annul the election Or in case of ties, the winner may be determined by a flip of a coin or by lots.

If the court finds a "substantial irregularity," it can declare the election void - the whole election, not just the race for one of the two board seats.

This court decision could be appealed to a higher court. If there is no appeal or it fails, the board would have to call a Coming: PAUL ANKA April 25 - May 10 THE LETTERMEN JOHN DAVIDSON THE SUPREMES

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A desk clerk was beaten unconscious early vesterday by two armed robbers who escaped with \$500 from the DeVille Motor Inn. 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines

According to Des Plaines police, the two men came in the front door of the motel shortly after 3 am, aimed a 38cal recoiver at desk clerk Ronald Quattlebaum and said. 'We want your mon-

Quattlebaum told police one of the men

#### Boy Bitten By Cat

A Des Plaines boy 4 was bitten by a stray cat Thursday while he was outside playing

According to Dos Planes police John LeSeur of 1886 Birch was playing in his yard early Thursday afternoon Hismother said a black and grey cat bit the boy leaving a puncture wound on the top of his left wrist and on the underside of h.s arm

According to police the cat has not been found

#### **Baseball Clinics** Start Tomorrow

Des Plaines Park District baseball clinics for boys who will be playing in the Stars of Tomorrow and Intermediate Little League baseball programs will be held tomorrow at West Park and Central School Park

The Stars of Tomorrow climes will be held from 9 00 a m until 10 30 a m and the intermediate clinics will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

held the gun on him, while the other began rifling drawers and file boxes in search of money.

After the men, who Quattlebaum described as glassy-eyed apparently from the influence of drugs, emptied the drawers, they asked him if there was any more cash in the motel office.

When he told them there was no more money. Quattlebaum said, one of the bandits discovered an additional amount of cash in a box and then punched Quattlebaum in the forehead.

The robber then pushed Quattlebaum into a back office and punched him in the face, knocking him unconscious. When he regained consciousness, the desk clerk told police, the men were gone

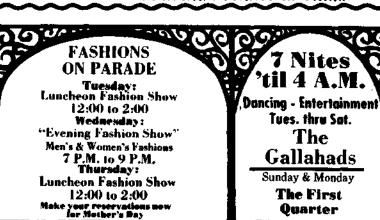
Police are looking for a 1965 or 1966 Chevrolet station wagon they believe may have been used by the two bandits and two other possible companions in the

#### Jewish Congregation Slates Soul Service

A black "soul service" will be presented at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Sunday May 2, 8:00 p.m.

The House of Israel Black Jewish Congregation, led by spiritual leader Rabbi Robert Devine, will conduct a simulated religious service for the Des Plaines Synagogue. In their "soul" style, the black Jews will lead a Maariv Service. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinchik of the host Congregation will also participate. A social hour will fol-





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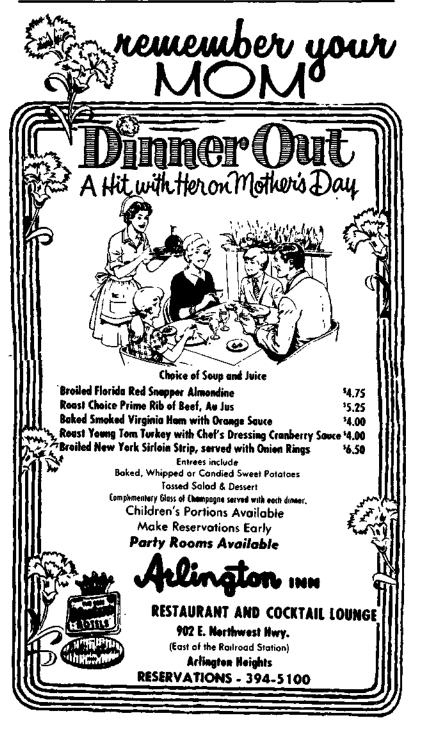


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BEND AND STRETCH! Lois Lindberg new recreation supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District, demonstrates an exercise in the class she teaches at Lions Park Recreation Center

# She Helps Keep Parks In Shape

by KAREN RUGEN

Lots Lindberg is a wom in among men Sie's the new addition to the staff at the Mount Prospect Park District Fach di she works with four men to make sure the programs and facilities in the park district continue to serve the commarpity. And she loves in

Phose gir I work with for And I think it's good for the district. to have a woman's opinion said Lois the will serve as a recreation superv. r. with most of her attention going to gr s, and somen's proframs.

Put while she a taken her place with the me. I us is not in favor of woman's Therition I tust don't believe in it. said the feminine supervior. I enjoy being a women. I suppose if I was raised I would enjoy that too to be a min But I wasn I

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Euperal mass will be said at 10 a m

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Burial will be in Marshill Cemetery

Surviving the hir husband Timer J.

two daughters. Mrs. Carole (Raymond)

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Christine Frank) Napoli of Schiller

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Funeral mass for Mrs. Mary A. Pertle

82 of 1430 Des Plaines Ave. Des

Plames who died vesterday in Village

Nursing Home, Skokie, will be said at 10

a m today in St. Mary Catholic Church

Des Plames Burial will be in St. Joseph

Preceded in death by her husband. Jo-

soph P survivors include seven sons

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more things to do she said. As recreation supervisor she if be involved with planning staffing and coming up with ideas for new programs

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But I also hope I can continue to teach some of them she said 'Then the park district can save money and I on keep in shape at the same time

Looking at the lithe, 5'9' instructor, you wonder why she worries about keeping in shape. I will never get fat ' she said with determination, pounding her fist on the desk to emphasize her point But I am eating constantly—she ad-

1018 SEFS THE PARK district as a place for people to come out and enjoy themselves and not be forced into it. It's especially great for the kids - they can come here for a release from pressures from school and entry other people's company And there are a lot of talented kids around here who can get more

training at the park district? Lors continues her love for recreation when she's off the job. Some of her facombinastimes are water and snow skiing Now she's looking forward to moving into the staff offices at Lions Park Recreation Center 411 S Maple St

I can't wait she said "The facilities are just beautiful over there "

Einest J Drews 82 of 834 Prairie,

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 pm in

Ochler Funeral Home Lee and Perry

Streets Des Plaines where funeral ser-

vices will be held at 1 30 p.m. tomorrow

The Rev R k Wobbe of United Church

of Christ Des Plaines will officiate But-

rol will be in Union Ridge Cemetery. Chi-

Surviving are his widow, Edna four

sons William of Detroit, Mich., Edwin of

North Carolina Herbert of Barrington

and Frage Diews of Des Plaines 18

grandchildren and three great-grand

Des Plames died yesterday in Lutheran

General Hospital Park Ridge

**Obituaries** 

Elizabeth G. Schneider Ernest J. Drews

# Registration

**Oakton Slates** 

Registration dates have been announced for the 1971 summer session at Oakton Community College. Registration for currently enrolled students will take place May 26 and 27 Open registration for former, new, and current students will take place on June 21 and 22

On all four days the hours of registration will be from 9 00 am to 11 45 am and from 400 pm to 645 pm The deadline for students registering by mail is June 18

Students are required to make appointments for registration Appointment cards will be available on Monday, May 3 Currently enrolled students can pick up cards in the student development office, Building 4 New and former students can obtain appointment cards in the admissions office, Building 3

The 1971 summer session will be the first offered by Oakton Community College Registration will be limited to 960 students Persons with questions about registration are urged to telephone the admissions office, 967-5120, Ext 392 or 393), or stop in at the office, Building 3, 7900 N Nagle, Morton Grove

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#### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs Margaret Frlandson, 84 nee Larison of 121 Washington St. Round Lake, died Wednesday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan She was born Jan 16 1887 in New Britain Conn and had been a resident of Round Lake for about 52 years

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in McGillis Funeral Home 350 Goodnow Blvd Round Lake Park III Funeral services will be held at 11 a m. tomorrow in Round Lake Community Church, Round Lake Burial will be in Avon Cemetery Grayslake

Surviving are her husband David, one son Harold and daughter-in law Carol Erlandson of Elk Grove Village, one daughter Mis Margareta (David) Thompson of Waukegan six grandchildren six great grandchildren, a sister Mrs Astrid Anderson of St Petersburg Fla and several brothers and sis ters in Sweden

Family requests in hea of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her name to Round Lake Community Church, Round Lake

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# Major Legislation Introduced

The Senate began debate over the equal educational opportunities bill and Sen Charles H Percy R III introduced a major package of bills to improve health care for the elderly as the 92nd Congress resumed last week following an haster recess

Here are last week's highlights of the performance and activities of Percy Sen Adlar & Stevenson III D III and local congressmen Rep Harold Collier R 10th Rep Philip Crane R 13th and Kep Robert McClory R 12th

BILLS SPONSORED --Percy a bill to provide increased employment opportunities for middle aged and older workers

-Percy a bill to provide for training programs of state inspectors of long term health care facilities

-- Percy a bill to provide for grants for training and retraining of nurses aides

-Percy, a bill to provide training of military veterans with appropriate expe rience as paramedical personnel to serve as medical assistants in long term health care facilities

-Percy a bill to assist in provision of

housing for the elderly

-Percy a bill to provide for Social Security coverage of certain prescribed

-Percy a bill to provide for development of uniform standards for deter mining eligibility for assistance to facil ities for long-term health care

-Percy, a bill to provide financial assistance for construction of senior citi

-Percy, a bill to provide grants for projects to develop programs designed to rehabilitate elderly patients of long term health care facilities or to help them to attain self care

-Percy a bill to permit deductions of all medical expenses of a taxpayer or spouse if either is over 65 and to provide a credit or refund of Social Security taxes withheid from the wages of persons 65 or older

-Percy, a bill to authorize study of development of new transportation facilities for the elderly

-McClory a bill to make it a criminal offense to commit acts dangerous to persons riding on trains

BILLS COSPONSORED -Percy, a bill to provide health care to the appropriation, rejected 51-35

insurance and to improve the availability of health services

-Percy, a bill to extend and broaden existing programs to provide financial assistance in construction and expansion of schools of mursing

-Stevenson a bill to provide for an elected mayor and city council for the District of Columbia

RESOLUTION -Percy, a resolution to designate the weekend of May 8-9 as "International

Walk for Development Weekend ' -Crane, a resolution to authorize the President to designate the week begin ning Oct 10, 1971 as "National Records Management Week "

RULL CALLS

-Senate, none -House, nine Collier was present for all McClory was present for eight and Crane was present for six

YES-NO VOTES -To ratify a treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons in Latin America, passed 70-0. Yes Percy

Yes Stevenson --An amendment to the equal educational opportunities act adding \$2 billion

The work of Joseph Burlini of Arling

ton Heights, whose life-size welded and

kinectic metal sculptures were popular

KURT MAGER, a member of the

Mount Prospect and Des Plames Art

Guilds will have an exhibit of his "Pic

tures in Brass" Mager welds strips of

brass into designs which are then mounted on suitable backgrounds, thus making unusual works of art. He will

All exhibited pieces of art will be for

Creative art films in animation and

straight photography will be shown con-

last year, will be featured

pm on May 2

Stevenson An amendment to the equal educational opportunities act eliminating \$15 milhon allocated for attorneys' fees, passed

-An amendment to the equal educa-

tional opportunities act that would require federal education funds to be distributed to the states in proportion to school population, defeated 60-22

Porcy Stevenson

An amendment to the equal educational opportunities act which make it federat policy to establish uniform guidelines in all regions of the country dealing with conditions of school segregation practices, approved 44-34

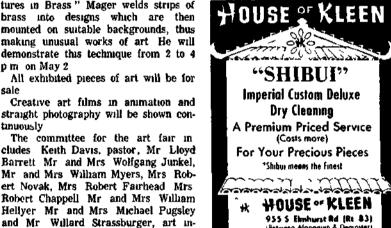
Percy Stevenson

An amendment to the immigration and nationality act which would exempt aliens over 50 years or who have lived in the United States for 20 years at the time of their application for naturalization from the English language requirement, approved 191-84

Collier McClory Yes

-A bill to extend the Public Works Acceleration Act, the Public Works and Economic Development Act and the Appalachian Regional Development Act. passed 320-67

> Collier No Crane McClory Yes



### Church Art Fair Starts Tomorrow Here

The fourth annual art fair of the Church of the Master is being conducted at 259 F. Central Rd (eCntral and Rand) in Des Plaines. The art fair will be open from 12 noon to 6 pm tomorrow and

Among the professional artists loaning

work for the exhibit are Fred Bacon. copper enamel pictures, Cathy Challender oils Chervi Greco, etchings and mixed media. James Jennings, drawings on velvet Lydia Lutz, oils, Barbara Majeski lacquei paintings, Kurt Mager,

# Golden Agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

In his book 'A Social Program For Older People" Jerome Kaplan wrote, 'Membership in a group is a primary means for older people to remain contributing members of the community Besides needing to feel useful the older adult needs companionship happiness richness of life."

Meeting these needs is the aim of the program offered by the Des Plaines Park District for the Golden Agers At present there are over four-hundred names on the roster. The requirements for membership are minimum age of six ty and a resident within the park district Registrations are received at meetings or in the offices at 748 Pearson St -

phone 296-6106 April 30 no meeting

May 4 West Park 11 30 am - pot lock lunch and table games. The Yahtze Tournament will begin on this date and close on May 25. Prizes will be given to the champ

May 7 Des Plaines Theater Guild 'Cactus Flower' Full pay-620 Lee St ment due on May 4

May 8 - South Park Handieraft Fair It am to 3 pm Members will sell their wares to the general public on this day There will be plants ceramics pottery wood-carvings oil paintings jew eliv bird houses aprons afghans baby clothes jellies home baked foods etc All proceeds are kept by participants

WAY It South Park 11 30 a m potluck lunch and table games including Yahtze

West Park 7 pm - Pro May 14 gram by Mothersingers West Park noon table May 18

Formed By Executives

The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of

Northwest Suburban Chicago has been

formed by a group of executives from the area to promote the business of each

According to Morton J Shapiro, club

president the club meets every Thurs

day at 7 30 a m in Nielson's Restaurant

Rosemont for breakfast and to hear a

Shapuo of Mutual Life Insurance Co

of New York Inc 2720 Des Plaines

Ave Des Plaines said club members

learn about other members businesses

does business with them whenever pos-

sible and refer prospective clients. The

group is set up for business and social

purposes only said Shapiro. It does not

plan to become involved in political

da Electronics Corp Schiller Park

club vice president. Miss Marge Dennis

Business Interiors Inc. Des Plaines elub secretary Benjamin Wolfe Innovative

Products and Services Co. Arlington

Heights David Slavin, Slavin Jewelers,

Des Plaines, Ivan Schubert, Forest Hos

pital Des Plaines, and Roy Sherwin,

First Maine Travel Agency Des Plaines

Also, Jack Lavold, First National Bank of Des Plaines club treasurer Dennis

Stevens Erickson and Stevens Inc., Des Plaines Vincent Vivirito DDS Des

Plaines Craig Hutchings Crown Person-

nel Inc. Mount Prospect. John Jensen, Nielsen's Restaurant, and William Fife.

Mills, Fife and MacDonald Advertising,

In addition to Shapiro other members of the club are Sheldon Goldstein Lamb-

community or charitable projects

Breakfast Club Is

respective member

guest speaker

restaurant and Washington Park Senior

Recital Mrs Hawley and students Cora and Henry streets

Service Projects which we continue to support require a collection of canceled postage-stamps, used eye glasses, frames cases sun glasses Betty Crocker coupons pet food labels from Vets and Perk old nylon hosiery, plastic

socks empty paper towel and totlet-tis-

748 Pearson St.

Hours will be from 1 until 3 p.m.

#### games including Yahtze May 19 - Trip to Milwaukee - Zoo, May 21 - South Park - 7 pm - Piano

May 23 - Guests of Christ Church,

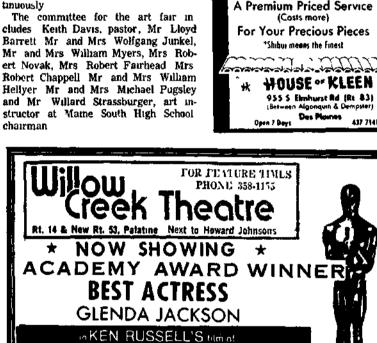
May 25 - South Park - noon-Table-May 28 - No meeting

bread-wrappers

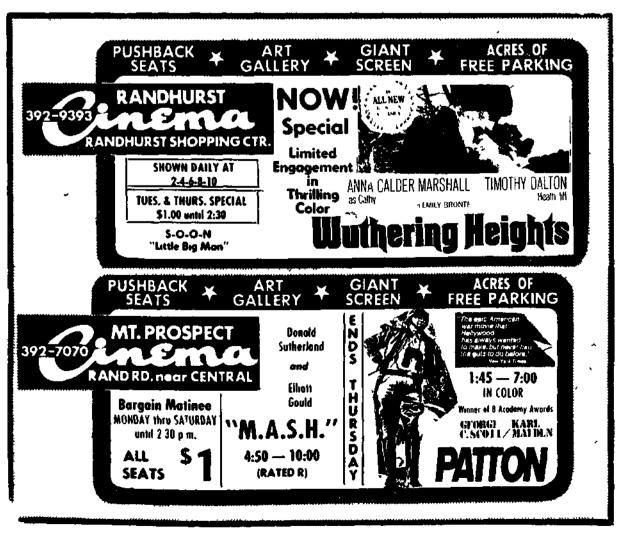
ITEMS SEEDED in the pre-school summer program sponsored by the park district are plastic margarine-dishes 2 pound coffee cans and covers shoeboxes empty thread spools, large and small paper bags men sold shirts varn remnants dress material scraps styrofoam meat-travs buttons rickrack, lace, etc cigar boxes orange juice can white sue rolls Legy eggs

These may be brought to meetings in South Park 1650 Howard St. West Park, 651 Wolf Rd or the park district office,

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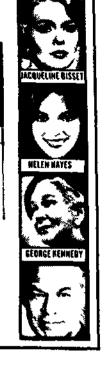
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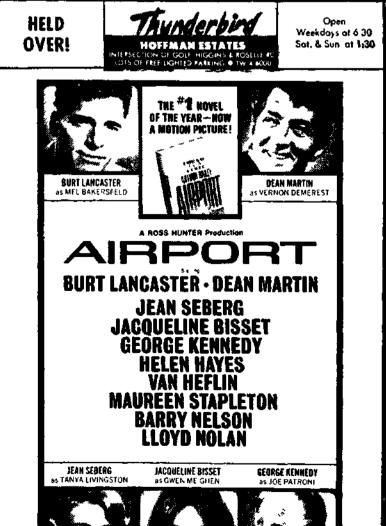


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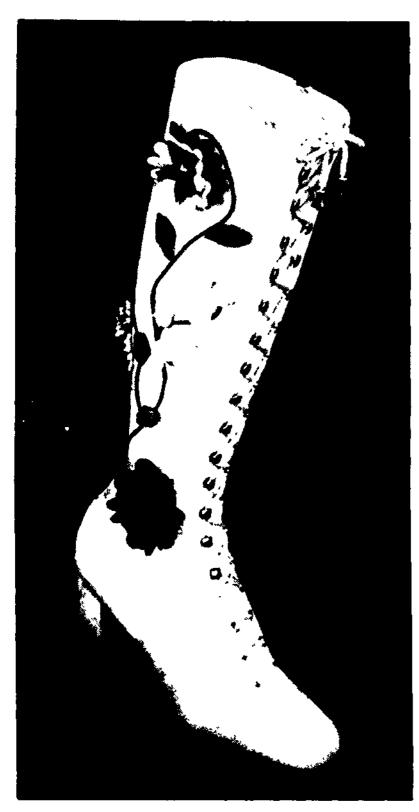
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# Women Revive Ancient Craft Of Trapunto

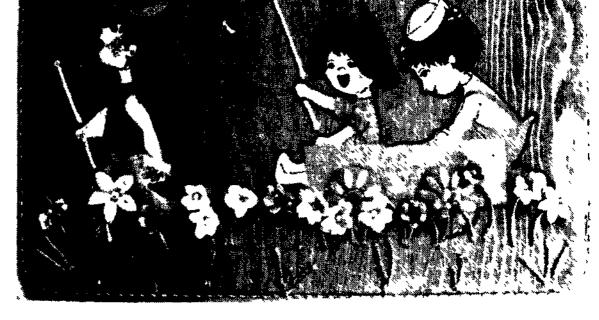


IN HIGH FASHION are lace-up-theualized with trapunto. Each boot was front suede boots creatively individ- decorated in less than an hour.



added ornamentation of trapunto flowers. Fashion has can be used to trim almost any item. taken a step back into history in reviving both the short

LEATHER HOT PANTS get the treatment with the shorts and the ancient craft of raising velvet. Trapunto



TRAPUNTO CAN BE USED on wall plaques or to decorate the outside of a purse. Figures and velvet flowers are combined to create a child's scene. Individual pieces are all attached to the working surface with a glue that was designed particularly for trapunto.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

An ancient craft that is only mentioned twice, in two hard bound books found outside the United States, has been resurrected in Mount Prospect by the Walt Boyle Shop.

Trapunto is a laid-on-velvet process that has a raising effect or three-dimensional look. Although originally the craft required a thread and needle and involved quite a bit of sewing, a special glue has been discovered to revamp the technique, making it both quick and easy. In the classes taught at the Walt Boyle Shop, not a stitch is used.

English history mentions trapunto. It was used to decorate coronation robes and furniture for royalty. Jewelry and trinket boxes also were often embellished with trapunto.

THE PROCESS IS most often carried out with just velvet leaves and petals which are easily formed into a variety of shapes, a mellon cloth for backing, pieces of foam and the glue.

The combination of materials sets off a reaction with the glue acting as a

Fabrics used at Walt Boyle's for the revived art of trapunto have been specially "salt treated" so the intricate decorations will not stretch out of shape or wrinkle after being cleaned.

Trapunto decorating washable fabrics is attached with a piece of Vel Cro which can then be removed for laundry pur-

THE TWO AREA INSTRUCTORS of trapunto are Mrs. Walt Boyle and Mrs. John Lindstrom Old friends but somewhat out of touch with one other, the subject of trapunto reacquainted them.

Mrs Lindstrom, while visiting her sister-in-law in Fort Wayne, Ind., saw a

sample of the craft and inquired as to where she might learn. There was no place in Chicago that offered instruc-

Mrs. Lindstrom made several trips back to Indiana to learn the technique from the woman who discovered the glue process. That is how trapunto was brought to this area.

Mrs. Walt Boyle, who formerly spent a great percentage of her time teaching decoupage, happened across the idea and contacted Mrs. Lindstrom,

CLASSES WERE FIRST OFFERED in November with both women teaching to-

Walt Boyle's is presently the only supply and instruction center in the entire Chicago area.

The women who attend the two classes learn various ways and methods of decorating skirts, purses and long hostesses gowns. Mrs. Boyle has also used trapunto to decorate her wedding gown.

The craft can be used on almost any article including wall hangings, bedspreads and boots.

Trapunto has become popular, the two ladies agree, because it appeals to women who like to do things with their hands but who dislike and lack the patience required for sewing.

TRAPUNTO IS SOMETHING that can be finished completely in one afternoon ... sometimes within an hour, depending on the size of the project.

The ancient craft renovates old articles of clothing that are still wearable but out of style and thus out of favor with their

Applique work of any kind is vogue these days Trapunto, while hardly known, is right in fashion.



PERFECTING THE RAISING of a vel- Boyle, who models examples of travet flower, Mrs. William Myers re- punto on her sweater. ceives instructions from Mrs. Walt

# Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

### Choralettes Concert Benefits YMCA

be presented by the Northwest Choralettes as a benefit performance for the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at Arlington High

The program will include a wide variety of songs and sounds and has been designed as family entertainment. Featured will be Arthur Frackenpohl's "The Natural Superiority of Men," a tongue in cheek tribute to the gentlemen in the au-

Music will also include a barbershop arrangement of "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," "I "Thought That Love Had Been A Boy," "Who Will Buy?" "Sunrise, Sunset," the rock madrigal, favorite folk melodies, a medley of Simon and Garfunkel songs and a special version of the "Chicago Cubs Song."

TICKETS TO THE CONCERT are full color comedy stars Aliki Vouyiouk-

"Make Your Own Kind Of Music" will available from any member of the Choralettes, from the YMCA, 300 E Northwest Hwy, Des Plaines, or at the door Donation is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students Proceeds will go to the YMCA Building Fund

Directing the program will be Pat Ferguson of Des Plaines Harriet Diekhoff, Mount Prospect is the accompanist and Virginia Lee Schwab, Barrington, is narrator

The 40-voice woman's choir organized in 1966 as part of the adult education program at the YMCA The singers present concerts throughout the year for organizations in the northwest area

#### 'Greek' Evening For Whole Family

A "Greek" evening is being planned for area residents by the Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society of St John the Bapust Orthodox Church

A Greek film, "To Doloma" (The Bait) will be shown at 7 45 p.m., Friday, May 14, at the church, 2350 Dempster St , Des Plaines, at the Tri-State Tollway. The laki and provides entertainment for the family

Proceeds from the showing will benefit the Greek School operated by St. John's, Donation is \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 14

Refreshments, including loukoumathes, coffee and orange drink, will be available after the movie.

#### The Potting Shed by Mary B. Good

If you know someone with whom you'dlike to walk in the woods, ask him to tike you to Busse Woods (Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Village) this

The wildflowers are up -- trillium purple) May apple, columbine, Dutchman's breeches adder's tongue, spring beauty viola all were spotted on a mid week trek there. Maybe you'll find

Let me share with you the secrets of my spring garden Last year - it takes planning. I chose a location for dramatic effect. It was a spot earmarked for color that could upstage the corr round plantings.

I practiced 'effect' with pots of chrysanthemum sunk in compost-enriched around. After frost snuffed the last of the reams in the fall. I planned the spring effect. It isn't hard to predict the result ( ) gardener keeps a flowering schedule

WHENEVER ONE BUYS spring bulbs, some kind of bittle instruction slip is available telling whether the flower is each, middle or late-blooming. The idea is to group bloomers together accord-

Moreover from foot spring bulb plot r - shaped like a house key cost about \$10 and the effect was worth much more

First to come up were a dozen vellow to a danta done, interspersed with crocus. a full month are this danfordiae are tin. The size of a stub pencil with a ti imble sized flower. They're, different and attention getting. Goodies for a spring garden.

Species fulips, the earliest ones, started popping, followed by trumpet daffodily and multi-colored hyacinths. The new mum shoots (of course, no flowers until fall, began pushing up in the bare.

spots along with anemone blanda (windflowers) I filled in the rest of the bare spots with johnny jump-ups, primrose and pansies. The pansies, which thrive in this cool, wet weather are showing brown and yellow heads the size of doorknobs or better.

THE INFINITE VARIETY of a spring garden is captivating and a challenge to a gardener's artistic talents. It's fun to try new bulbs never tried before like eranthus and its sidekick, snowdrops, fritillaria or puschkinia. The "water-lily" Kaufmannianna tulips grouped with brazen red Greigii tulips would be a kno-

Little flowers make a big impression and what's the fun of a garden if you can't "show off"? Think of what an allblue spring spot would look like - muscari, scilla bifolia, chionodoxa and anemone, flanked by light and dark blue hyacinth. The trouble with spring is that hyacinth The trouble with spring is that a person has one shot at it, and new ideas have to wait another whole year to

IF I'VE MADE YOU GREEN with envy, perhaps you could channel your hostility to planning a summer garden. Work for flowering effect, remembering to place tall flowers in the rear, short in the front, etc.

Some suggestions: An annual border with yellow, orange and blue predominating would include California poppy, cosmos, marigold, dimorphotheca. (all orange), zinnia, lantana, celosia, marigold, snapdragon (all yellow) and · Ivia farmacea, cynoglossum, torenia, aster, lobelia, ageratum and sweet alyssum, (blues). Consider lavender, blue and pink; or red, white and blue combinations To bring in pink, you may want to include larkspur, lavatera, cleome spinosa, zinnia, snaps, petunia, verbena, phlox, shirley poppy.

#### The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy Here's a funt I discovered just by accident. We live in a remodeled 80 year old house with the original stone fireplace. After last winter's use, the face was black with soot, Knew I would need something strong yet didn't want to use anything lethal. I deeided to try my favorite dishwasher detercent and mixed one cup to half a bucket of very hot water. Using a kitchen baster and a hand brush, the grime literally rolled off the stone. When it had been thoroughly scrubbed, I wiped the stones with a mild solution of household bleach and warm water. This helped highten the stones. It was messy but not too dangerous to use. Oh, yes, you do have to use a plastic bucket or glass container because of the strength of the solution Mrs Walter Zukof.

Your experiment intrigued me and I couldn't wait to daub various marks on some stones I found in the window well, This solution took them off in double-

Dear Dorothy. In defrosting the ice-

box, put the ice cubes into a plastic bag and into the ice bucket. When finished with the job, just lift out the bag and put it back in the freezing compartment. -Martha Lee.

Dear Dorothy My husband is a mechanic and his clothes are literally caked with grease and oil. I've tried a hundred ways to get them clean but they never come out completely free of stains. Is there some specific way to handle this -Lois Puhlmann

If the garments are washable, adding a cup of household ammonia to the detergent with hot water ought to make them come out spanking clean. At least, this has been the experience of several readers and one personal friend.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and fints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# Next On The Agenda

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Moba Chi Omega will hold its May meet m: Monday at the home of Mrs. Barry. Games 130) Plymouth Court, Arlington. Heights at 3 p m. The group will have a nations incening then adjourn to play hydee

On April 17 the Alpha Chi's of the area. received first prize as the outstanding abanin ie eliib in District 10

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY It's time for the annual card party and penny social given by the American Letion Auxiliary Unit 36 of Des Plaines Mony prizes and surprises are promised all who attend

The affair will be held this Saturday at a pain at the American Legion Home contacted for reservations,

on 10 N. East River Road and Golf Road The card party committee promises an evening of fun and laughter and invites all to attend Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds of the event are used for work of the auxiliary.

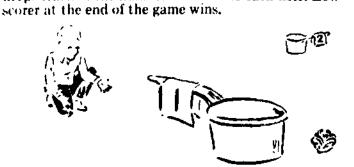
HANOVER PARK GARDEN CLUB Del Bullamore of Lake Cook Seed and Farm Supply in Arlungton Heights will be guest speaker next Wednesday for the Hanover Park Garden Club. He will talk on "The Care of Annuals and Per-

ennials Hostess for the 7-30 pm meeting will be Mrs Walter Kobley. 7981 Sherwood Circle North. Mrs. Heinz Jenke, 7617 Cumberland Drive, or Mrs. Ronald Gore, 7922 Huntington Circle North, may be

### Kids Korner POT AND PAN GOLF

To play golf you'll need a ball of crumpled foil and six or more large pots and pans. Place them at least eight leet apart. A slip of paper folded over the edge of each pan will indicate hole, one, two, three, etc.

Each player in turn stands by one "hole" and tries to toss his ball into the next "hole" with as few shots as possible. He takes each shot from the spot his ball lands, until he succeeds in getting it in the hole. He keeps track of the number of shots for each hole. Low



# Designer To Appear At 'Y' Luncheon

Ginny Fiester of Lake Forest, nationally known dress designer, will show a collection of her spring and summer fashions at Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary luncheon Tuesday, May 11, at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. This is the wind-up of the year's activities for the Auxiliary and honors all its volunteers for their service to the 'Y.'

Mrs. Charles Fiester designs, cuts, sews and fits most all the ensembles she shows, specializing in fine fabrics and classic designs that can be worn for many years. Suburban women do the modeling of original fashions she has created for them. When orders are heavy, she has the help of skilled friends who do the sewing in her home work-

MRS. FIESTER IS best known for designing the dress worn by Mrs. Gerald Nugent, mother of the groom, at the wedding of President Johnson's daughter



Ginny Fiester Luci. The dress is on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington

Ginny is also active in the American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters. She is currently foreign policy chairman on the AAUW state board.

Tickets for Northwest Suburban 'Y' Auxiliary's luncheon can be purchased at the 'Y' or by calling the office at 296-

A short business session follows the 12:30 luncheon in order to elect officers and present certificates and charms to members who have completed 100, 200 and 1,000 hours of service to the YMCA.



#### Republican Club Gives Support To Illini Volunteer Projects

en's Club recently gave a boost to a project it considered extremely worthwhile but one of which many people are una-

Volunteer Illini Projects (VIP) is a volunteer student organization at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Students turn out by the hundreds not to strike or protest, but to help the mentally retarded, the poor, the aged, the problem children, the disadvantaged

The project stemmed from a tutorial program which began in 1965. It expanded in many directions until now it is the link between the socially conscious student and the man, woman or child who needs his concern and assistance. During the 1969-70 year, some 700 student volunteers worked in more than 40 agencies in east central Illinois.

WHILE ATTENDING the Illinois Federation of Republican Women convention last November, Mrs. Alan Wright, president of the Maine Township club, became acquainted with the VIP-program through Ken Allen, representative for the Student Programs and Services office at the university. To promote VIP fund raising, the students hoped to design and produce a VIP button to be worn by those who make donations.

Mrs. Wright took the information back

The Maine Township Republican Wom- to the Maine Township club which decided to purchase the first batch of 500 buttons and pay the expenses of having the die made for these service-conscious

> VIP was selected as one of the top four volunteer organizations in the nation. Contributions to its program may be sent to University of Illinois Foundation for Volunteer Illini Projects, 224 Illini Union, Urbana, Ill.

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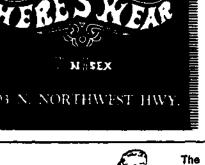
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Old recipe and medicinal books are funto read. One gem from "The Cook's Advisor" starts out with a recipe for stewed rabbit and reads "First, catch your hare 'The rest of the recipe doesn't sound too difficult, but that first line would have been the real test

Often, cookbooks are filled with all sorts of homely advice on other phases of household management. The same books give instructions for washing cut glass: Wash with a brush in a good lye suds rinse with water not too hot, and polish with a linen cloth. Store glass in a barrel of sawdust to absorb moisture and dust carefully before the next use " My question is, "Where would I keep the barrel of sawdust"

Another bit of advice for the thrifty homemaker. 'Save the crusts of unbuttered bread from table and hang above the slove in a stout woven sack. When filled pound with a mallet to obtain fine bread crumbs for dredging "I suppose a bag of bread crusts hanging from the ceiling would be a conversation starter,

A HUNDRED OR MORE years ago, it was thought that after the long mactivity of the winter, the body needed awakening or purifying, and various homemade concoctions were used to perform this feat. The bitterness of the draught is probably what aroused people from their winter torpor. Reading a list of the ingredients used in the old days was enough to wake me up

One typical "spring purifier" was made from a quarter pound each of burdock, sarsaparilla, yellow dandelion and spikenard roots, plus red clover blossoms and a handful of hops, this stewed in a quart of water, strained and sugar added. Then it was reduced to a syrup by boiling and a pint of brandy added. The last was probably the ingredient that made it possible to swallow the rest

Another recipe calls for Peruvian or cinchona bark, mixed with Virginia snake root and connamon "in the best Madeira or Teneriffe wine. Dose a wine glassful every two hours

THE COMMON COLD was just as common among our ancestors, and the cures just as tenuous. The sufferer was

# 'Round The Corner

The Great Central Ceramic League will present "Ceramics - A Year-Around Pleasure" tomorrow and Sunday at the Berwyn Recreation Center, 31st and East Avenues in Berwyn

Betty and Judy Guarino of Shp-Inn Ceramics in Wheeling and Eleanor and Clarence Mascialia of El-Clar Ceramic Studio in Palatine will be exhibitors in

All area ceramists are invited to bring 8 p.m. Awards will be given to the best

Demonstrations will be held continuously by exhibitors throughout the show Information, 537-4789

A Holland Holiday will take place at the Sherman House in Chicago next Monday through Friday to help celebrate the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs which is being hosted there this next week. The lobby of the hotel will be decorated with 3,000 tulips surrounding the exhibition. "Americana in Holland," which will feature our American heritage in the Netherlands

Various Dutch treats will be offered daily in the Sherman House coffee house.

Music will fill Hemmens Memorial Auditorium in Elgin Friday, May 12, when Victor Borge appears in concert for the Fox Valley Mental Health Assocation's annual spring benefit Information, 696-

#### 'Puss In Boots' Plays At Country Club

"Puss In Boots," a children's play, is currently playing at Country Club Theatre through June 5.

The play is being performed twice on Saturdays, 11 30 a m. and 2 p m.

Lew Musil is director of the Country Club Children's Theatre which is located at Rand and Euclid Roads in Mount

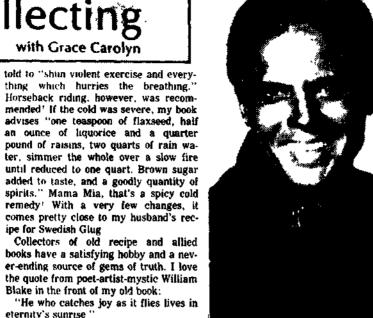
Additional information is available through 259-3400. Reservations are not necessary

#### **Area Artists Exhibit At Lutheran General**

Paintings by area artists will be on exhibit at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Rilge during a special two-day show next Wednesday and Thursday.

The exhibit will be open from 10 a m. to 7 pm both days on the tenth floor of

the hospital The exhibit will be sponsored by the Service League as part of its "Art Originale" project. All paintings on exhibit will be for sale.



HARRY BELAFONTE opens at Mill Run Theater next Tuesday. He will perform nightly through Sunday, May

#### **NW** Symphony Performs Sunday

Violinist Janet Haugland will perform with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra this Sunday at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. The concert begins at

(If you have a question on antiques or

collecting, or would like to see your col-

lection featured, please write Grace

Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban

Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280,

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

3:30 p.m Janet Haugland of DeKalb received her early musical training from her mother. She is 16 years old. Last spring she gave her debut recital on the campus of Northern Illinois University where her

In addition to being a winner in the Civic Orchestra of Chicago soloist auditions, Miss Haugland was the first place winner in the 1970-71 Chicago Symphony Orchestra youth auditions.

Tickets are available through Mrs. Richard P. Stover, 823-4438. Golden Agers may purchase tickets at the student admission price upon presentation of their membership cards.





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### Art Students Show Works

by KAREN RUGEN

"No matter what the comments, artists can never be afraid to show their work"

That's what Len Presley, art instructor for the Mount Prospect Park District tells the students in his classes. And eighteen of his amateur artists showed they weren't afraid as they turned a section of the mall at Randhurst shopping center into an art gallery recently.

"It's fun to stand arund and listen to people comment - 'I could do that' and 'yech' are always good words," said Presley. "But I didn't hear one derogatory remark during this exhibit '

Most of the comments were complimentary as wandering shoppers stopped to look at the still-lifes, portraits and landscapes on display. Some stopped to buy Presley said 26 paintings were sold out of the 180 on exhibit, with prices ranging from \$10 to \$200.
"THE PAININGS WERE priced to

sell," Presley said. "But more important than selling, the exhibit gives the artists some exposure."

Artists from the two classes, taught by Presley since last fall, volunteered to put up their work in the fifth annual park district exhibit. Some of them were only beginners. Others have been taking the course for four or five years.

"For some people, the exhibit will be the end of their work," Presley said. "But most of them will probably continue with painting - as a hobby, not as a vocation in art '

Each fall and spring would-be artists hring their equipment to the Mount Prospect Community center and begin their masterpieces under Preley's instruction.

"I get students at varying levels of said Presley, who also works as full-time art director in school Dist. 21. "I take the students at the level they're at and then let them work at their own speed. Some will finish only one painting in the ten-week session, and others will do quite a few '

PRESLEY SAID he stresses quality rather than quantity. The artists can bring their own easels and drawing boards and can choose their media of expression - from acrylics and oils to water colors and pen-and-ink drawings. Presley is just there to guide them

'They do the work, and I critique what they do," explained the instructor who has a master's degree in arts and exhibits his own works. "Many people say they can't draw or paint, but they have fun with it and working with the media."

Presley said that a giod artist, no mat-ter what his ability, has to have "the willingness tow rok at it and not be afraid to experiment with color, texture and new methods

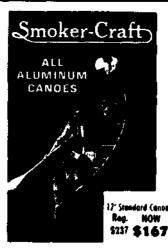
In his course, he stresses basic composition and basic drawing skills. Abstructs and the more complicated art forms come later "We try not to get tricky. You have to learn to walk before you can run," he said.

The instructor tells his students to make a sketch before they work on canvas. He said most people work from photographs and personal observation

'Some just make up a scene - they take many things they have seen and incorporate them into one painting? But no matter what they do or how

theydo it, most artists come out of the course with a feeling of satisfaction, according to Presley. And you never know what can happen

"I have a student who started several vears ago and couldn't draw a thing," said Presley. "Now she's exhibiting and



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#### 3 Corporations Are Formed Here

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The new firm of Rolf C. Campbell & Associates, Inc., 2400 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines, will offer city planning services. The correspondent is Robert J. DiLeonardi, 2400 E. Devon Ave

Suburban Communications, Inc., 1000 Executive Way, Des Plaines, was recently incorporated by Herman A. Herzog, Floyd T. Fulle, and David S. Cohen. Correspondent of the general advertising business is David S. Cohen, 7 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

A recently formed not-for-profit corporation is the Bruce Goldman Chapter of Little City, Inc., headquartered at 9406 Meadow Ln., Des Plaines. The charitable organization was formed by Jacqueline Grauer, Sheldon Grauer, and Jeanette Lawrence The correspondent is Sheldon Grauer 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

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# New Health Law Now In Effect

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Standards are being drafted by the United States Labor Department to admanster the Williams-Steiger Occupational Satety and Health Act of 1976. The specific standards are being developed. or the basis of previous regulations used for public contract work, and will even tually offer detailed information for the various types of industry

Specific standards are being drafted by the Labor Department, dealing with such items as ventilation, roise levels and protective equipment. The law provides for the US. Departrum of Health, Education and Welfare HEW to develop cirter i for job safety standards. Within HEW a National Institute for Occupafrom al Sufet and Health 2 and set up to conduct this tape of selection

The Labor Department our the procres of assembling and training task forces to adm in the the real standards.

The initial force is at in perfors in the six state area covered by the Chicago region said Paul Williams information officer for the Jahor Department in Chicago "This includes Illinois Indiana. Michigan Minnesota Ohio and Wisconsin. He said the department hopes to acquire more inspectors in the next sever il months.

Gerald J. Mitchell, regional adminisfrator for the Gabor Department, sum m irrived provisions of the new law as fol-

It applies to all businesses engaged in interstate commerce, except mining and railroads already covered by existing laws. In estimated 4.1 million employers.

Employers must observe job safety and health standards to be set by the Labor Department Inspections will be made to insure compliance. This includes regular inspection as well as investigation of complaints by employe-

Violations are punishable through the courts with penalties up to \$20.000 fine and one year in preson-

-States may set up and enforce their own standards, subject to approval by Secretary of Labor Federal aid is available for this purpose

LABOR SECRETARY James Hodgson said the department will crack down on the worst first - those industries with accident levels above the national average Among the worst offenders, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, are contract construction, foundries, trucking and warehousing

Industry won't be directly affected for sometimes by the new health and safety law, according to George Dickson, president of Standard Safety Equipment Co. in Palatine. His firm designs and sells Nafety equipment

"The new law should reinforce existing laws and should make people more aware of safety programs," he sand "Existing standards are being incorporated in to the federal act, but there are a number of areas where there are no national standards Manufacturers, users, labor unions and government will have an interest in developing these standards

Jack Rhind, personnel director at Methode Manufacturing Corp in Rolling Meadows and president of the Northwest Industrial Council, said many companies already meet strict safety standards to comply with insurance regulations or the standards set by the state of Illinois No change in operations should be necessary at such plants, he said

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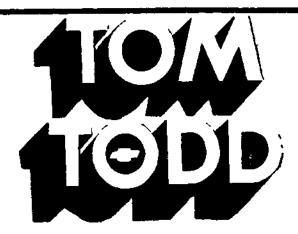


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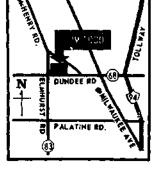
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Steven Helfgot of Chicago, will be an instructor of student development, and She has been a teacher of English, film counseling School in Chicago

College Adds 5 To Staff

Helfgot of Chicago, will be an instructor of student development, and counselius'

Helfgot is now part time director of youth activities at the Northwest Suburhan Jewish Congregation, Morton Grove. and part time group counselor for Educational Resources, Inc., 2320 W. Peterson Chicago

He has a bachelor's degree in policiteal science from Washington University in St. Louis. He has a master's in counselor. education from Northwestern University Bernard Katz of Evanston will be

assistant professor of business.

He has 25 years of marketing and mer-

Elizabeth F Kemf, of Chicago, will be an instructor of communications.

and drama at St. Frances de Sales High She has a bachelor's degree in English from Western Michigan University, and

a master's in American literature from Hollins College, Virginia, Eugenia Zeitlin, of Elmwood Park, will be an assist "t professor of commu-

nications. Mrs. Zeitlin, has a bachelor's degree in English from the University of the City of New York, a master's in English and American Civilization from New York University, and a master's in library science from Rosary College.

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of LaGrange rate one-two with times of

1:56.0 and 1:56.8, respectively. Arling-

ton's Tom Jarm (1:58.0) and Maine

West's Tom Duntemann (1:59.6) will cer-

BIG BOY HUNDRED

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440-YARD DASH

of sub-50 second qualifiers in Zion-Bent-

on's Wilbert Haney (49.7) and both Ben

App from Elgin and Bob Powroznik of

Niles North (49.8). In what should be a

photo finish. Lion Jeff Zaruba's 50.3 and

Cardinal Mike Cleveland's 51.4 shouldn't

LOW HURDLES

stop Lions John Welsch (197) and Don

Ussery (20.3). Local hopes will ride on

the shoulders of Maine West's Mike

MILE RUN

the scene in hopes of upholding his repu-

tation as the event's top performer with

a 4:20.6. Knight Ron Hankel should be on

St. John's heels after his best of 4:24.2 as

should Hersey's Ed Rieger who has

220-YARD DASH

ing the field's best time of 22.4 in this

race, but Prospect's Paul Hacker (22.5)

and Maine West's duo of Tom Zabroske

(22.9) and Jeff Duff (23.0) figure to offer

MILE RELAY

ing for a relay sweep since they have

already posted a 3:23 3. The host Knights

(3:27.8) and Arlington (3:31.1) hope to in-

DISCUS

LaGrange strongman Grant Swanson

has uncoiled for a 157-0 toss to rank as

the man to beat. Pete Stone of Highland

Park has a toss of 151-0 to his credit, but

Arlington's Tom Sayre and Hersey's Bob

Scott will have to improve on their re-

spective bests of 140-0 and 130-3 to chal-

HIGH JUMP

the state's top marks of the season with

his 6-51/2 while Bernard Rogers of Zion-

Benton is an inch back at 6-41/2. Knight

Terry Rohan will need his best of the

LaGrange's Don Ussery owns one of

terrupt the Lions apparent domination.

On paper, LaGrange should be shoot-

Hersey's Chris Kelsey will be defend-

Warrior Jack St. John will return to

Pruitt whose best time is a 20 4.

Even though the race will be run on a cuve, the 180-yard sprint doesn't figure to

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This grueling sprint race boasts a trio

and Arlington (1:33.0) aren't conceding.

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Two sports which are based purely on the measurement of time and distance are track and swimming.

Only in track and swimming can you get a true comparison of athletes from this era as compared to those of another era. There can be just one determining factor - today's athlete either did run or swim faster or jumped higher or farther than vesterday's athlete or he did not. Today's athlete did and still does.

If it was possible to get hold of H.G. Wells' time machine and drop some of this area's athletes into the past Olympic Games, today's athletes would have done surprisingly well.

For instance, Jeff Duff of Maine West would have finished first in the 108-meters in the Olympics in 1898 and 1904, Using a comparison of distances. Duff would have also won the long jump in

John Keane of Maine East would have won the 1500-meter run in every Olympic Games except one from 1896 to 1920. Bruce Potenza of Maine East would have won in the high jump in all of the Olympics up to 1912.

Steve Palmer of Notre Dame would have finished first in the Olympics in the discus in 1896 and 1900 and Mike Pruitt of Maine West would have won the pole vault in 1896, 1900, 1904, 1906 and 1908

Nearly every swimmer on Maine West, Maine East and Notre Dame swimming teams would have beaten the winner in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke in the 1904 Olympics

As compared to past NCAA champions, area products would have done extremely well if dropped into the past.

Duff would have won the NCAA 100yard dash with his 10 I as late as 1945 Keane, with his 4:183 mile, would have been NCAA champ in that event in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1926, 1930, 1935, 1943, 1945 and 1954

Potenza, with his 64 high jump, would have won the NCAA in 1921 (when the NCAA meet was first held), 1922, 1923, 1925, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1933, Pruitt, first in 1921, 1922, 1925 and 1945

Mind you, these are only this area's athletes of whom we are speaking. Now how about last year's state track

In the 100-yard dash in the state meet, Howard Jones of Evanston ran it in 9.5. With that time he would have wen the NCAA title every year from 1921 to 1957 and as recently as 1963. In the 226-yard dash Jones would have won the NCAA meet as recently as 1945.

Last year's state 440-yard champion, Terry Erickson of Morton West, would have won the NCAA race 11 times between 1921 and 1945. Andy Rupert of Proviso West would have won the NCAA mile every year between 1921 and 1952. Dave Merrick of Lincoln Way would have won the two-mile every year from 1921 to 1966.

Illinois high school swimming champions of 1971 could have run away with most races if Wells' machine was, indeed, in existence.

Hinsdale Central's Glenn Disosway would have won every NCAA 50-yard freestyle up to 1961. Keith Gilliam of Rock Island would have won every 100yard freestyle up to 1965. Tom Beyer of Thornridge would have won every NCAA 200-yard freestyle race up to 1967.

What we are talking about is 17 and 18year-old high school athletes as compared to 21-or 22-year-old college athletes and up to 39-year-old Olympic cham-

west 'Y' girls swimming team of 1971 would have run away with most of the gold medals in the 1904 Olymipcs - competing in the MEN'S division!

And, what is more amazing, the North-

Every single year records in track and swimming are shattered - by, of course, today's athletes.

And doesn't it make you wonder that if today's athletes are better in every event and sport that can be measured, shouldn't today's athletes be declared greater than yesterday's athletes in sports that can not be measured, such as football and baseball?

If Jim Ryun could outrun Pasvo Nurmi by 200 yards in the mile run and if Mark Spitz could outdistance Johnny Weissmuller by two length of the pool in the 400-meter freestyle, could it not be possible that Willie Mays is better than Babe Ruth or Unitas better than Baugh or Simpson (who was 210 pounds and ran the 100 in 9.3) better than Grange (who was 170 pounds and ran



Baseball is a game of pitching, hitting and defense

For the second consecutive game Notre Dame got a good measure of all three as the Dons posted a 7-0 Suburban Catholic Conference victory over Marist Wednesday night. The Dons, who have won three straight games and have evened their record at 6-6-3, lost to Marist 7-1 earlier in the season

Notre Dame got the good pitching from Doug Kurzydlo who hurled a four-bitter. fanged to and walked only two.

The Done did not commit a single error (for the second straight game) and dandy defensive performances by third baseman Steve Kraft and left fielder Jerry Lange bailed Kurzydlo out of jams.

Kraft made two outstanding plays in the first inning while Lange made a diving catch with a man on base in the fifth inning to help preserve Kurzydlo's shut-

The Dons cracked out 12 hits, including three by Mike Weides and two each by Rich Luzinski and Rich Pedi.

Notre Dame took a 2-0 lead in the second maing with Pedi getting the inning going by reaching first on an error and stealing second Luzinski smacked a single to score Pedi and Luzinski went. Notre Dame all the way to third as Marist's centerfielder booted the ball

Randy Kamowski reached first safely on an error while Luzinski held at third. Luzinski then scored as Weldes doubled

#### Maine East Track Feature May 7th

Maine East Track Relays, one of the top attractions of the outdoor track season, will unfold at Maine East Friday evening, May 7th at 6 P.M. The meet will feature the top track and field teams in northern Illinols. Nine individual relay titles, plus field events, will determine the champion

Bloom, Evanston, Glenbard East. Glenbard West, Highland Park, Lyons, Maine East, Maine South, New Trier East, Palatine, Proviso West, and Oak Park will compete for the title. Evanston is the defending champion.

After one batter was out, the Dons added five more runs in the top of the Kraft beat out an infield hit to start the

inning. Tom Czarnik singled to center and Pedi singled to center to score Kraft as Czarnik took third.

Luzinski blasted a triple to right field to score Czarnik and Pedi. Kamowski beat out an infield single as Luzinski held at third. After Kamowski was caught stealing, Weides belted a triple to right field to score Luzinski.

After Kurzydie was walked, Tem Les singled to score Weides.

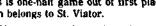
The Dons have a 4-3 record against Suburban Catholic Conference competition and will get their big test today when they go against Holy Cross. Holy Cross is one-half game out of first place, which belongs to St. Viator.

If Notre Dame wins today, the Dons will have an ample shot at first place in the SCC. Lange will be the starting pitcher for the Dons.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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minutes. Gary Madson and Dave Frihart



Rain and cold weather washed out a number of area high school events which were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prospect High School will be in the

spotlight today when 12 teams convene

for the attractive day-night Second An-

The Friday night spectacle will begin

with the preliminaries at 5 p.m. and re-

sume with the finals under the lights at

The meet will be handled as a regular

15-event track program with the addition

of a sophomore medley and a "big boy"

100-yard dash for sprinters over 200

Lyons Township High School of La-

Grange will return to defend their slim

victory over hest Prospect in the first

Representatives from the Mid Subur-

ban League include Hersey, Arlington

and Forest View. Other schools sending

contingents are Elgin Larkin, Zion-Bent-

on, Homewood-Flossmoor, Niles North,

Niles East, Highland Park and Maine

The field has been increased to 12

teams this year after a 10-team in-

auguration last year. "We're expecting

14 teams next year." Knight head coach

Lyons would appear to hold the upper

hand again this season as the state pow-

er has flooded the top five positions in

FROSH-SOPH MEDLEY

In the only event that was not judged

by a team's best time, the individual

schools self-rated their performance as

either excellent, good or fair. Arlington

and LaGrange both considered their en-

tries as "excellent" and should be battl-

TWO-MILE RUN

Maine West's Jack St. John easily rose

to the cream of the competition in this

department on the basis of his already

established 9:15.5 performance. Zion-

fiers in Jim Wheeler (9:34.8) and Bandy

Ken Kovar rates fifth with a 9:45.5.

Benton has the field's next two top quali-

Capp (9:38.6) while St. John's teammate

**HIGH HURDLES** 

This 120-yard event has a pair of La-

Grange standouts spotlighting the list of

entries. John Welsch has been clocked in

14.2 while teammate Don Ussery is a

tenth of a second off the pace in 14.3.

The remaining trio in the top five is in

100-YARD DASH

medal honors, no less than eight individ-

uals have posted a time of 10.2 or better.

The elite list includes Chris Kelsey of

Hersey and both Scott Szala and Paul

880-YARD RUN

This event promises to be a heart-stop-

per since the top four qualifiers have al-

ready broken the tape in less than two

In what is rated as a tossup for gold

Walt Storm said.

ing to the wire.

the low 15's.

Hacker of Prospect.

each event with 20 entries.

running of the invite last year.

nual Knight Invitational Track Meet.

approximately 7 p.m.

pounds.

From Tuesday's schedule, the Niles North-Maine West tennis meet has been rescheduled for next Wednesday. A triangular track meet with Maine North, Niles North and Maine West was canceled. Maine East's Wednesday tennis meet with Riverside-Brookfield has been moved up to today at Rand Park at 4:15

Maine North's scheduled baseball game with Schaumburg has been moved up to today and will be played at Hinckley Park in Park Ridge at 4:15 p.m.

From Wednesday's schedule, the Deerfield at Maine West baseball game and the York at Maine East baseball

game were moved up to Thursday. Thursday's results were unavailable at press time.

Other events scheduled for today have Maine West at the Prospect Invitational track meet at 5 p.m., Maine West at Niles North for baseball at 4:30 p.m., Notre Dame hosting Holy Cross in baseball at 4 p.m., Notre Dame traveling to Carmel for golf at 4 p.m. and Notre Dame traveling to Quigley South for tennis at 4:30 p.m.

Satuday's schedule has Maine North at Maine West for baseball at 11 a.m., Maine East home with Riverside-Brookfield for two baseball games at 10 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. and Maine East traveling to Niles North for a quadrangular

season as his current peak stands at 6-2.

A trio of the field's musclemen have already caracked the 50-foot mark to headline the event's credentials. Highland Park's Pete Stone has a heave of 53-8 while LaGrange's Jim Treszka ranks second with a 51-1112 performance. Cardinals Mike Burke (51-41/2) and Mark Chidley (49-2) will be straining from their third and fourth place slots.

POLE VAULT Jim McMath has soared 13-9 in the

qualifying mark of 12-8. Hersey's Leon Zasadny and Maine West's Mike Pruitt have cleared 13-0 while Arlington's Greg Morand has topped 12-11.

predictable Mid Suburban League baseball race.

LONG JUMP

Every member of the top five in this event has traveled over 21 feet. Scott Racine of LaGrange heads the lineup with a leap of 23-312, but Maine West's Jeff Duff owns a jump of 22-7 to rate consideration for top honors.

# Fan's Forum

I have heard.

FRINK'S FINE

Dear Sir:

Paul Logan's comments about Bill Frink (April 22) were terrible.

Who does Logan think he is - the Howard Cosell of the sports pages? What right does he have to criticize?

I think Billy is refreshing, one of the best. His Channel 7 sports shows make my day, especially when he's joking with hey and John Coleman. Billy cute . . . Logan isn't! The column had nothing to say. Mrs. Schroeder

Arlington Heights

Since Frink is also involved with sports and since he is an entertainer,I feel it is my right to discuss his show. Comparing me to Cosell is a very high compliment. Thank you! Your admitting that my sports announcers' column had nothing to say is partly true because I was discussing several real nothings! However, I would hope that you would try watching Linda Marshall and Johnny Morris if you want to really find out what is happening in the sports world. I would also hope that you continue reading my column for I might have something you like one of these day. — Paul Logan

DREES: A "DULL MONOTONE?"

Dear Sirs:

I have read some good columns and some bad ones in your paper, but the one by Larry Everhart on play-by-play sportscasters (April 27) was without doubt the silliest I have ever seen. How could you possibly say nice

things about Jack Drees? Drees is the dullest, most boring announcer in town. His trivial facts are not interesting and his voice is even worse -- a steady monotone. He is a sure cure for any insomniac.

You also praised Harry Caray, calling him exciting, after criticizing Jack Brickhouse for being a "cheerleader." What's the difference? To me they're very similar. You must be strictly pro-Sox, anti-Cubs.

Unless you have been a sportscaster or in the radio-TV business, you are not qualified to comment on these professions in the first place.

P. M. Schaumburg

Paul Logan and I have spent many hours listening to all of these broadcasters and feel on this basis that we made responsible objective comments. We respect others' opinions and feel everyone is entitled to his own.

I feel there is an important difference between Brickhouse and Caray. Caray is more objective and keeps his emotions under centrol, which Brickhouse does not. Of course this might be different if they switched teams, but we were evalu-

ating their work as it is, not as it might

It should also be pointed out that Ca-

ray is more accurate, at least from what

As for Drees, there isn't much he can do to make the Sox games more exciting until they start winning. As I said in the column, his broadcasts are sometimes ing team? I suspect that if you heard Drees do a few Baltimore Orioles games, your opinion of him would suddenly im-

something exciting happens. My personal preferences of teams did not in any way enter into my discussion of the sportscasters. - Larry Everhart

prove. His voice is not monotone when

GOOD FOR YOU. GERRY

Dear Sirs:

So Gerry Pinder (of the Black Hawks) finally spoke out against (coach) Billy Reay for not playing him. It's about

I have been completely baffled all season about the scarcity of Pinder's playing time. He was one of the top rookies in the league last year with 19 goals and some sportswriters were even likening him to a young Stan Mikita. Reay himself called Pinder's line last year (with Mikita and Jim Pappin) the Hawks' best.

This season Finder again started strong, then fell into a slump. Instead of letting him play his way out of it, Reav chose to ignore him. Every player, especially young ones, are prone to slumps and letting them rot on the bench is no

The crusher came when Reay didn't even suit up Pinder for the first playoff series against Philadelphia (three of the games were routs anyway) and then didn't let him on the ice once against New York (last Sunday) when the Hawks had a six-goal lead.

Reay has now probably ruined the great confidence Gerry once had in himself. I don't blame him for not wanting to play for the Hawks. Now he'll probably be traded for his blasting of Reay. I say. "Right on, Gerry!"

J. Ruonaro Prospect Heights

Only Reay can explain why Pinder hasn't been used more, though the obvious reason is that he hasn't performed well, as Gerry himself admitted. You have a valid point that he might have snapped out of it with more ice time. especially since nothing was at stake in the latter part of the Hawks' season. Pinder, however, should not have said what he did - that Reav "shafted and lied to him" and treated him in a "bush-league" way. Reay has control of the team and does not have to answer to any player. - Larry Everhart.



### Class Of '61 To Compare Decade Notes

I wonder what Sally looks like now? Is Bill the successful businessman we

thought he would be? How about Jim and Dorothy? Has their marriage worked after taking their vows right after high school graduation?

These are some of the more important questions of the day to be answered at a planned reunion of the 1961 graduating class of Maine West High School

According to Barbara Stefam, publicity chairman of the reunion committee, arrangments are now being made for a 10year reumon of the class of 61

The reunion will be held Saturday, Aug 21 at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, 1050 Oakton St. Des Plaines Tickets are \$25 per couple or \$12 50 per person

She said that anyone knowing the whereabouts of the missing persons should contact Regina Wilke Kosmos, 289-5424 Bonnie Newman Schilf, 894 3971, or Barb Meier Stefan: 296-5787.

The 'lost sheep according to Mrs

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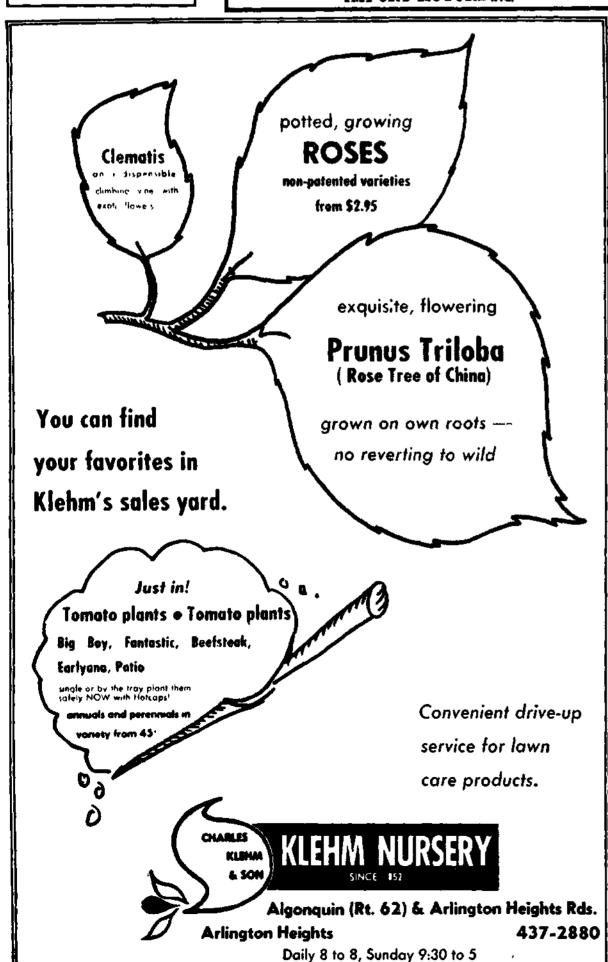
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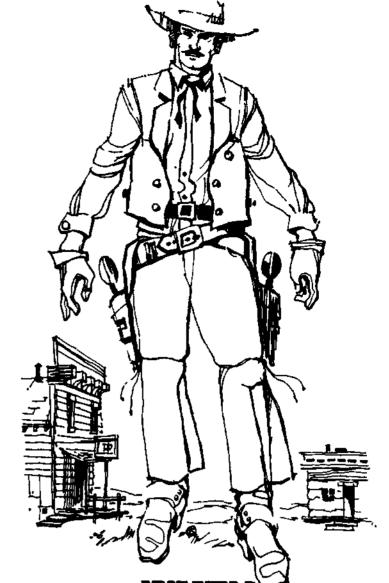
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members student body V cc president is Catherine Lasiewicz secretary is Janice Ackerman; and treasurer is Wendy Yoder, 9239 Dee Rd.,

#### Drugs To Cure, Not Produce Disease

# Doctor Was First To Use Penicillin

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Dr V J. Jacey, a general practitioner with offices in Mount Prospect, was probably the first doctor in the Chicago area to use the miracle drug penicillin in 1944.

"I had a patient," Jacey recalled the event, "who was suffering from a rare form of meningitis.

"His name was Joseph Dickman he was 66 years old," the 60-year-old doctor continued. 'This was in April, 1944. At that time penicillin was used only by the Army I wired to Washington and they sent me a million units of the drug within an hour.

"I gave it to my patient who was in a coma and he responded favorably. I just took a chance because my patient was dying and I was grasping for the last

# Cadet Appointed

Cadet Capt Robert E. Grossman son of Mr and Mrs Edwrd Grossman, 929 Timothy Ln., Des Plaines, has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point

To Military Academy

Grossman, of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisc , was notified of his appointment in a telegram from Cong Philip Crane, R-13th

Grossman entered St John's in 1967 as a freshman Initiated into the National Honor Society in the spring of 1970, Grossman has been on the dean's list for academic achievements since his sophomore year.

A member of the academy's precision drill team, the Silver Rifles, in addition to being a letterman on both the varsity track and football teams. Grossman received the Chicago Tribune award, which goes to the outstanding first classman of the academy for leadership abilities,

straw. I knew, because it was used in the armed forces that it had a propensity to cure meningitis."

JACEY WAS practicing at the Alexian Brothers Hospital, which is now the St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, is thought to be the first civilian doctor to use the drug available at that time, only on consignment from the government

He was also the first doctor to use the drug in massive doses "After they (the army doctors) heard about the use of large doses they changed their dose schedule," Jacey said.

Within a week after he saved Deckman's life, Jacey made a house call and found a six-year-old girl with acute meningitis. "After giving Dickman the peni-cillin successfully," he explained, "I ordered another million units from the government. I had used half but saved the rest. I gave this to the child in an intravenous injection and that saved her

Jacey, a doctor who gambled on a drug, has some thoughts on the use of

drugs in general. "I think drugs should be used to cure

disease not to produce disease," he said "promiscuous use of drugs as done now is nothing more than a way to produce mental and physical illness which, in many cases, are transmitted to the off-

spring of the drug users.
"It is a folly," Jacey continued, "for anyone to feel that drugs will solve any emotional problems. They only cause you to be an addict which compounds the problem."

Jacey, who lives in Plum Grove Estates, has been practicing medicine since

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According to Des Plames police the two trailers, parked at Alger Street and Orchard Place were systematically looted of refrigerators and furniture val-

Before making his escape, police said the thief wrote the following message on an inside will of one of the trailers. Dear People Thanks for your valuables PS I need a radio (signed) Al

#### Set Dinner-Dance

The first annual dinner-dance to be jointly sponsored by the operating advisory boards of threeters of Clearbrook Center and the Clearbrook Community Association will be held at the Arlington Park Towers Saturday evening

Starting with Saturday's dinner there will be one jointly sponsored dinner dance in the spring and ore brunch sponsored by the Livends of Clerabrook in the fall for the benefit of Clearbrook Center.

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# Democrats Rapped In Bond Battle

by AL AKERSON

A "real whing-ding of a fight" over the sale of bonds for pollution control is coming up in the Illinois General Assembly, predicts William Blaser, head of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

Blaser made his prediction during a speech Monday to the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

The head of the EPA laid the blame for the controversy squarely at the door of the senate Dimocrats He said that plans had called for the

sale of \$200 million of the \$750 million pollution control bond issue approved last year by Illinois voters.

Though voters approved the issue, the state legislature must approve the sale of the bonds

"We had expected passage, but instead the amount was cut to \$80 million," Blaser said

He said the senate Democrats who proposed the cuts justified them by saying "only \$160 million in federal funds was available this year. So, on a two-to-one basis, the state would need only \$80 mil-

Funds from the state bonds are to be matched with federal funds on a basis of about two federal dollars for every state dollar Municipalities receiving the state and federal funds for their pollution control plans will get all but 20 per cent of the money necessary for their projects.

Blaser maintained that even though the federal funds necessary to match the \$200 million in state funds are not available, the state funds wold nevertheless held municipalities who have applied for state and federal money.

Blaser said those who want to cut the bond sale also argue that the entire sum of \$200 million will not be needed right away They proposed waiting until the municipality actually needs the money But countered Blaser, "the municipalities need assurances of the money before they can even do advance plan-

Though the cutback is only tentative at this point. Blaser said he expects the senate to approve the amount. "I hope the House approves the \$200 million sum," he said, pointing out the matter would then be discussed between the two bodies, and a compromise figure worked out

Meanwhile. I predict the municipalities will sit on their hands several months until this is cleaned up," he added

Concerning other pollution contol matters. Blaser defended the Illinois Environmental Protection Act that was passed last summer. The act created his agency as well as the state's pollution control board and a state environmental protection research institute.

He cited the recent \$149,000 fine for water pollution leved against the GAF Corp. in Johet, as one example of the act's effectiveness. The company also had to post a \$2.6 million performance bond as a guarantee it would install pollution control equipment.

The fine set a record; it was the max-

levy. "GAF was dumping as much sewage in a river as a city of 90,000," Blaser said. Moreover, after being ordered in 1968 to install pollution control equipment, the firm asked for and got two extensions on the deadline for installation. A request for a third extension was met with the fine.

"They hadn't taken this agency or pollution control seriously. We have to get them to take us seriously." Blaser said "voluntary action" on the part of companies is the most effective way to con-

imum the pollution control board could centive I know of for voluntary action is

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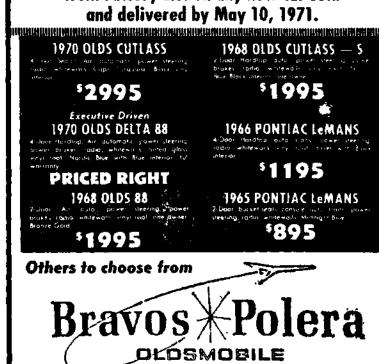
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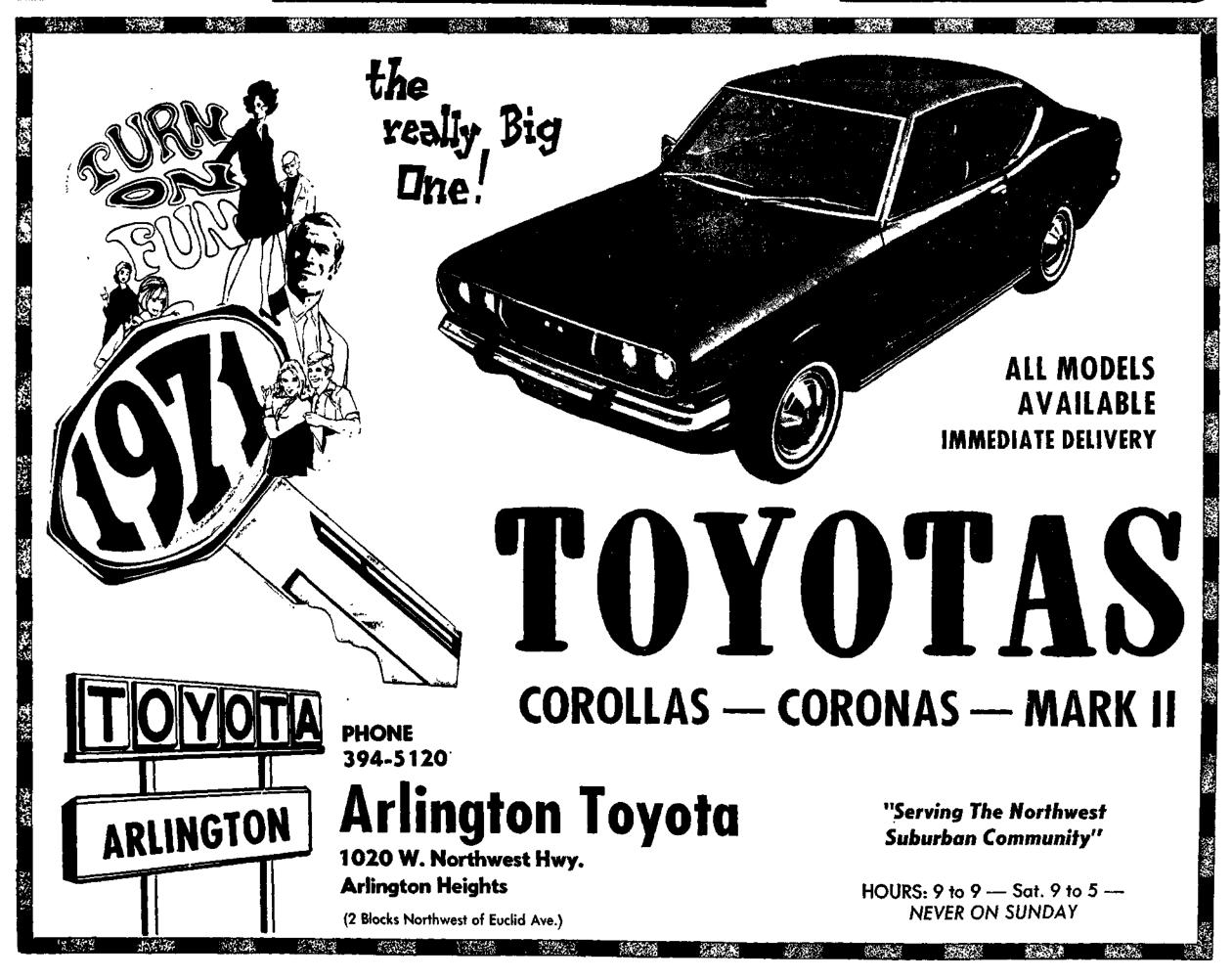
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### Scratches And Burns Take First

Palatine won the first place award from among competing 4 H Clubs during a recent 4 H Share the Fun Festival

The club took first place with their skit Barnyard Frolic' which featured 19 club members

Winning the top award enables the clubto represent northern Cook County at the Olimois State Fair this summer in Spring

Shelly Richter of the Stratches and Burns Club was selected to cm. the Mistresses of Ceremonies contest for 4 H clubs at the state fair

First alternate from northern Cook County for the state fair competition will be the Highland Lads and Lassies 4 H Club from Arlington Heights. The club received an A rating for their skit Those Were the Days 1925

The Up and Doing 4 H Club from Ar. lington Heights will be second alternate from northern Cook County at the state fair conjest. The club received an A. rating for their act. Our America.

Other Arlington Heights 141 clubs which received. A ratings were the Mickels and Dimes club, the Sparkling Spirits club and the Evergieen Flics club The Thinkers and Doors club of Ar

The Scratches and Burns 4 H Club of lington Heights received a 'B" rating in the competition

From Mount Prospect, the Sew and Hoe and Modern Mixers 4-H club received an A rating and the Hoedowners club received a "B" rating

The Cherokees 4-H club of Palatine recrived an A" rating and the Plum Grove 4 H club of Palatine received a B' rating

From Rolling Meadows, the Headliners received an A' rating and the Rolling Meadows 4 H club a 'B' rating in the competition

Other B ratings were received by the Sumac Shamrocks of Des Plaines and the Hanover Hawks from Hanover

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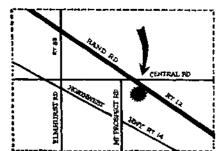


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